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KURT,
I had a great time this year in photography. I don't mean to sound an authority, but you've gotten 100% better in photography - keep it up.

Have a good summer in the sun"

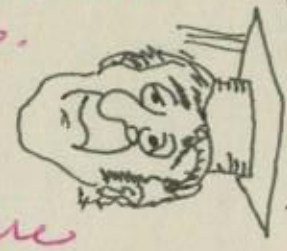
Brian Fisher

Kurt,
I really don't know what to say here, but I refuse to use those clichés you people always write. This year has been interesting. I can't wait for it to end. But I bet you have dibs on that wish. Lucky for you you are graduating. Good luck with college.

Love
Jennifer Bundell

Kurt,
It's been very glad I got to know you this year & discover what a fine individual you are. I imagine it'll be seeing you & D/M/I over the summer, sounds like a real "phony" job but it's money. Good luck with all your future endeavors.

Your Friend,
Michael Thomas Clancy



Dear Kurt,
Can you believe we are almost out? We had a great time in Georgetown so early that morn. I have never seen it so empty. Thanks for the pictures. I wish you the best of luck with your future and photography.

Love,
Donna

Love
Martha

Kurt,
Wats my favorite USA? Its really good 2 meet you - this year; Wasn't that crazy Rocky Horror Picture Show? Hope you enjoy the summer) and meet interesting people. Keep up the good work in photography - I can't wait to see what you make of yourself. Don't forget us!

Love,
Jenny

Tara

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Kurt Lang

Dearest Kurt
Never will
I forget those
days spent
taking pictures
at your house.
that was a
neat experience.
Your so artsy-
fartsy & I
love it. Stay
eccentric &
I'll see you
in Life magazine
one day.

Love,
Tara Frates

Dear Kurt,
no more jus. Yaaaa!
I hate her so much!!
keep the good work with
your pictures. I know
you'll make it big! Nice
me! I will sign your
yearbook so when
I become famous
you can sell it for
lots of money!
Love
Roya

Hey "Kurtie"
baby!~ How stupid
can I get~ I
can't believe we've
become one close friends
over one year,
considering
disagree
everybody
it
so
I'll always remember
your obnoxious remarks
to Ralph Lauren
Lotsa Love
Tiara
P.S. I can see
my personal
fashion
in the near future!!!
what a fucking
(excuse
my
language)
you asked
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Going for the first down, in the Homecoming Game against W&L, is Junior David Thompson. David plays Cornerback, Runningback, and Wide Receiver.

After teaching Government, and U.S. and Va. History at Mclean for 15 years, Mr. William Bartlett has decided to make this year his last. The first thing he wants to do is relax, and then take his time looking for another job.

McLean's library was the first place to go to start a report. Librarians Geiser and Culler were always willing to help.

ALL AROUND McLEAN

The wave was not palpable but it swept through the halls of McLean High School, starting in September and ending in June. The wave was a "spirit wave" drawing everyone together.

Friends supported friends — all for one and one for all — no matter what the cause. Faithful sports fans went to all the Highlander games. Students supported clubs and classes at pep rallies, by building floats and organizing fund raisers from cookies to bumper stickers.

Individual and group spirit was displayed in the Senior sponsored Talent Show. New and more people tried out for the drama productions.

Sounds of the wave could always be heard everywhere from the Cheerleaders to the Madrigals.

The wave had its high and low tides but in the end no one was left "beached."

Even though the football team did not win any games, the stands were still full for the Homecoming Game, which was the second of three home games — due to the electrical damage from the storm.

The big project of the work study classes for the first quarter was to renovate the shop room. Mr. Richards, Debra Morris, Jerome Hogan, and David Taylor take a break, and work on a go cart tire.

Tuckahoe Recreation Club employed many McLean students. The annual job of cleaning the outdoor pool was a dirty tedious task, but being punched in on the time clock Grant Smith and Craig Fielder liked taking a break.

On nights when there was not anything else going on, Tysons Corner became the place to go, to see a flick, eat at Farrels or shop.

ALL AROUND THE COMMUNITY

School might be required and have many disadvantes, but it also had its good points. It was the right place to get your foot in the door of community activities.

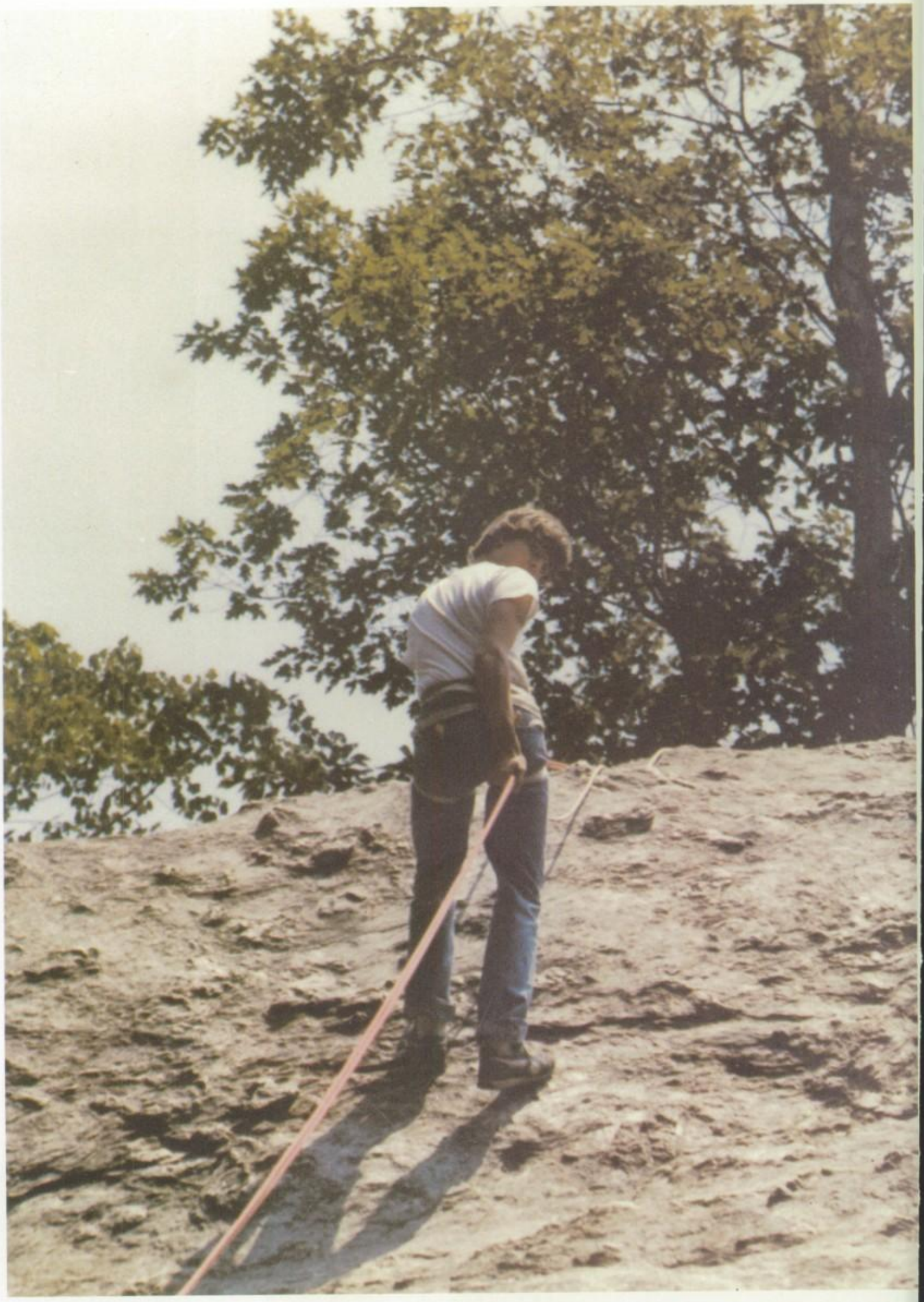
The DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) program at McLean was able to place students in jobs around the community. Senior Tracy Wilks said, "Even though working at C&D Tree Service is hard and I'm only able to go to 1st, 5th and 6th periods I still enjoy it."

Community oriented clubs like Keys and Keyettes sponsored fund raiders and socials to collect money for the needy. Under the direction of Jane Ralls, the McLean Orchestra was able to gain fame and played in community music festivals.

The Faculty at McLean graciously gave their time to their students so that they in turn could fit into the business world in years to come.

With D.C. only 20 minutes away many classes were able to take field trips to the Gallaries and government buildings.

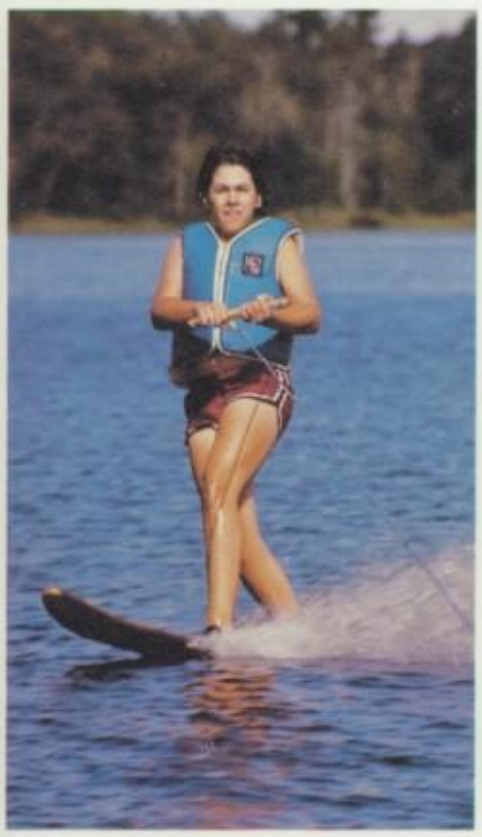
Great Falls Park was a popular place to go on a sunny day. Frisbees, footballs, soccer balls and boxes were always brought along.

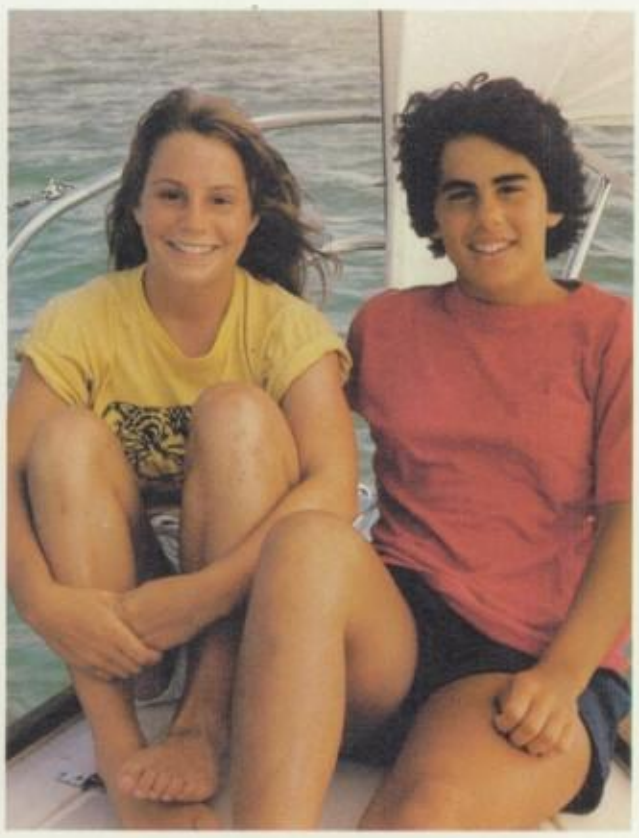


Repelling down the mountains of Pennsylvania, Steve Clipp makes an outing of it with friends. He went several times over the summer.

McGregor Bay, Canada is the two-week vacation spot for Steve Gantz and his family every year. The Gantz's own an island where they water-ski, swim, and sail.

ALL AROUND THE NATION





Europe on $10 a day doesn't seem to hold anymore. McLean on $10 a day now seems to be perfect; but no matter what the price, there always will be tourists. With summer vacation being the most looked forward to time of the year, students are apt to do many wild and crazy things to get away from McLean. Many students became tourists around the world — though it seems most went to Ocean City. The summer was used to relax, earn money, sightsee, and enjoy summer sports.

All kinds of trips were made with families and friends. Kim Ayers and her family traveled to Europe. Kim remarked, "It was interesting to learn about other cultures. London was my favorite place but I still like America more."

Whether it was to visit Grandma or to "hit the beaches," vacations were common but so was staying at home watching the "soaps."

Two days out of school was enough for Linette Lepore, Joan Kelliher, Kristin Nogrady, Diane Palmer, and Sara Houserman to get to Ocean City. They stayed in a house which they had reserved in December.

On vacation with her family for four days, Julie Gantz invited Dolly Carter to sail with them on the Chesapeake.

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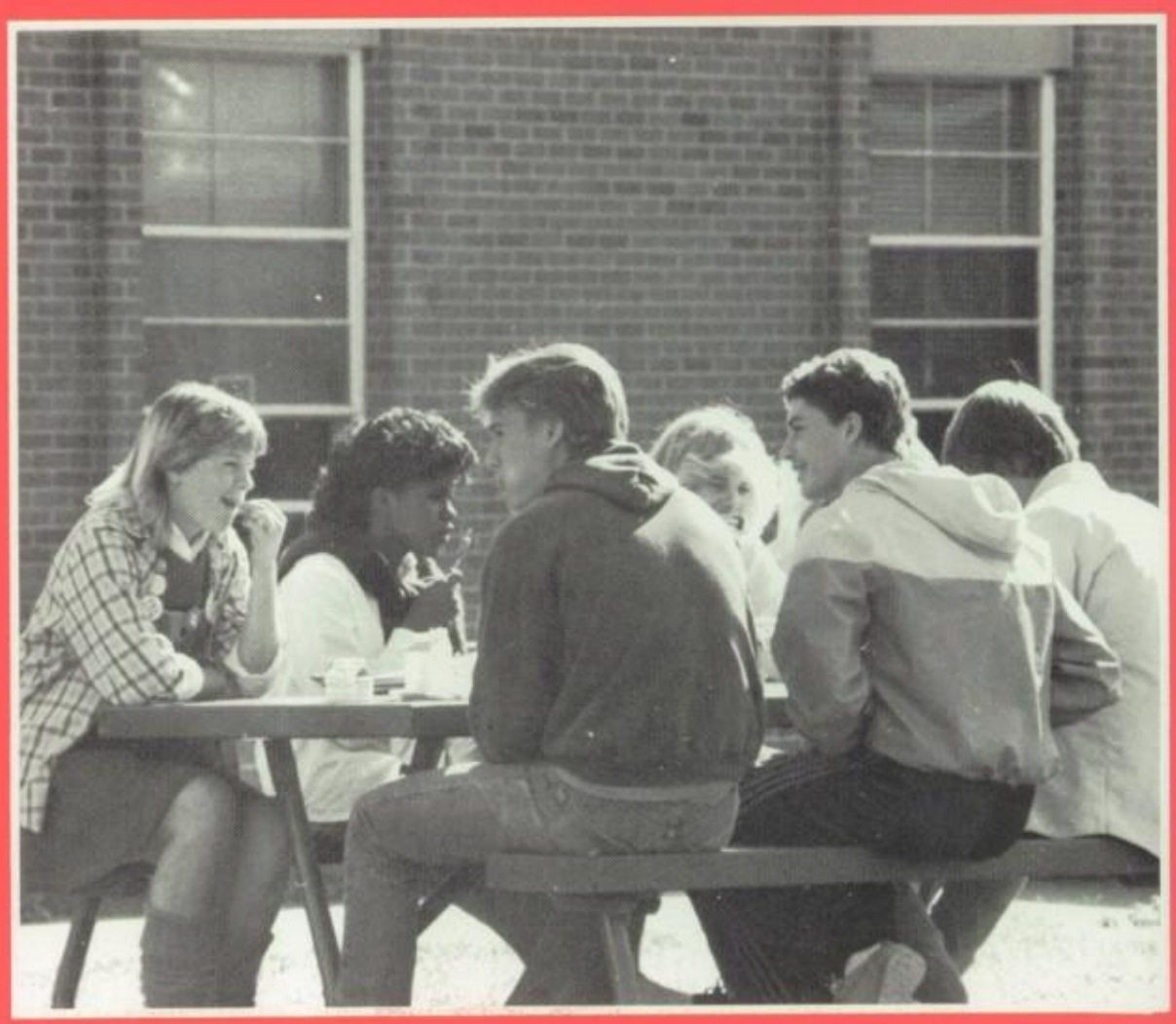
LIFE!
To get through it you've got to get into it.

If you did not want to go crazy from the day to day deadlines of school, you became active in other areas besides school. Students became employed, worked for the community or just went out to enjoy themselves.

Parties, Soc-Hops, Tysons Corner, Pizza Hut and Georgetown became popular places to go to celebrate one more week gone by. Even though most of our parents still considered us "Kids", we found enough things to do to keep our lives full and entertaining.

When eating in the courtyard was possible people were sure to be there. Billy Wilken, Keenan Hrieb, David Collier, Jennifer Lee, Crystal Jackson and Kit Coleman still found it nice enough in October to eat outside.

Trying to stay in shape for his select soccer team, Mike Gavazzi eats nutricious lunches.



Though the varsity hockey team could not get their "Can-Can" cheer together at the Homecoming Pep Rally, they got it together that afternoon when they defeated Herndon 1-0 in a crucial game.

Fred Gisle, Ian Wright and Chris Cohen spend more time goofing off at football games than watching the game.

Playing Games

Juniors Win by Puzzling the Patriots

Spirits were soaring during the Saturday afternoon Homecoming game against Yorktown. The students waited in intense anticipation for the half-time parade. A cheer went up when a touchdown was scored and Yorktown was down 7-0.

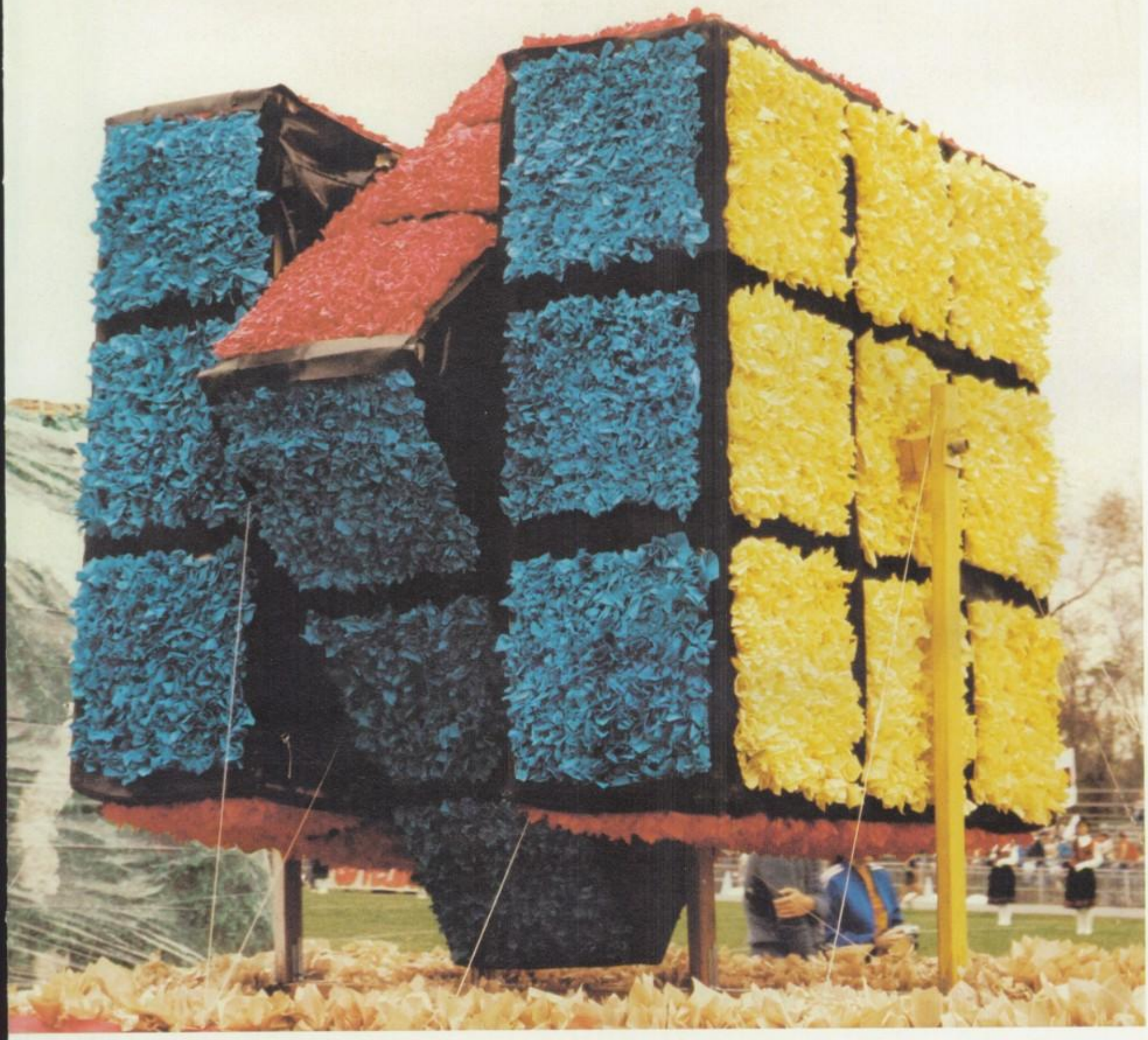
After the rousing half-time performance of the marching band, the parade began. As the floats rolled by the stands, cheers went up from individual classes and groups. "I thought all the floats were well done this year," remarked Senior Tisha Ramirez.

Though all the floats were good, the Junior float was the victor, with the idea of the "Rubik's cube" in the year's theme, "McLean Playing Games." Seniors Kathy James and Grant Smith were then crowned Homecoming Queen and King. Spirit stayed high during the second half of the game, but Yorktown was victorious with a score of 10-7. The crowd was disappointed, but they still looked forward to the annual Homecoming dance. The fighting spirit was still alive as Sophomore Jenny Gentry yelled, "We'll win the float contest next year!"

Parading in front of their subjects, Kathy James and Grant Smith, Homecoming Queen and King, are congratulated by Junior Prince Jimmy Inglefield.

Leaping into the air, Senior Craig Fielder snatches the ball from his Yorktown opponent during the Homecoming game.

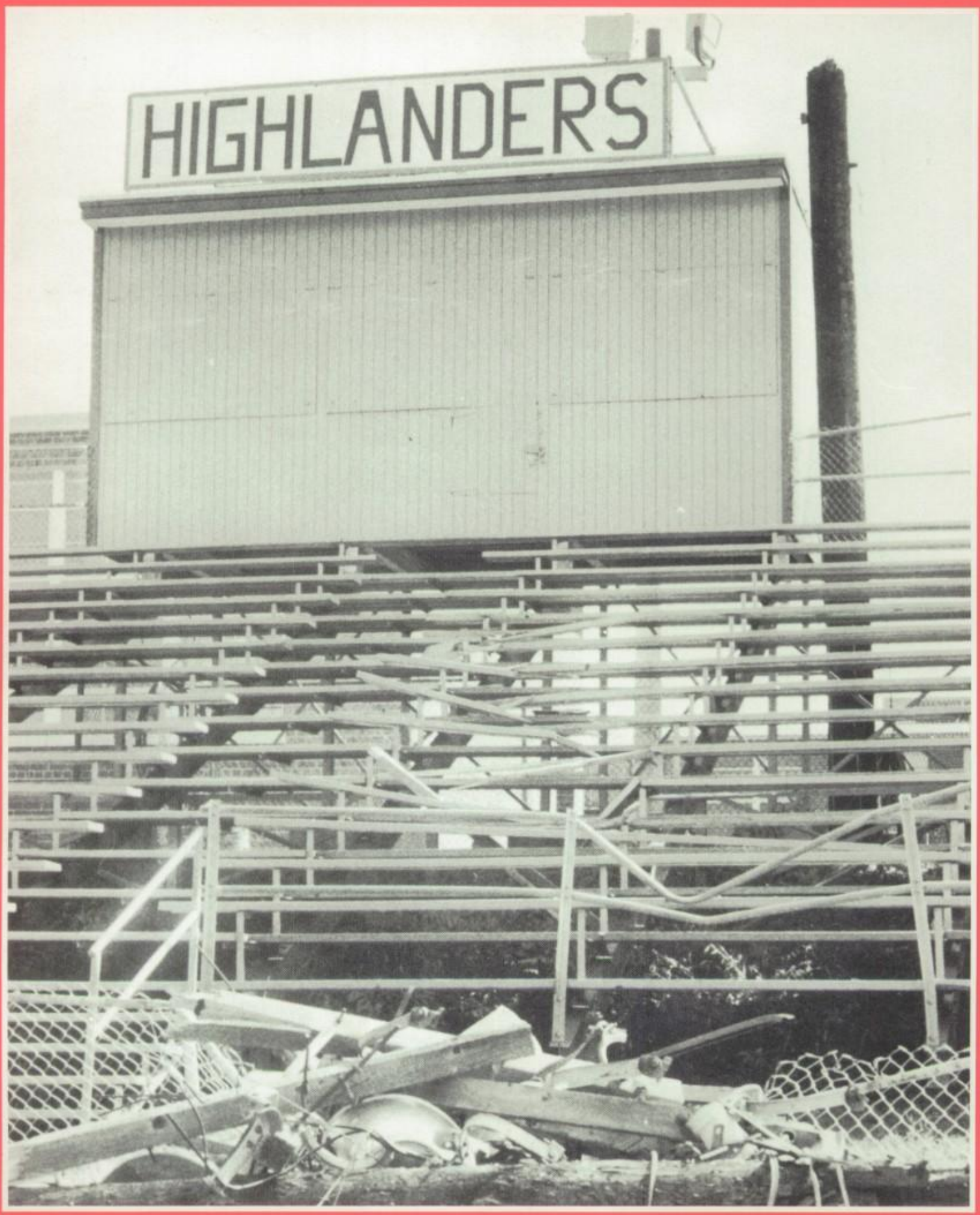
Finishing off a cheer, fans display their delight and satisfaction over the touchdown play and extra point.



The Junior Class was victorious for the second year in a row. It was also built at the same place, both years, the Wilks'. The Junior motto was "Puzzle the Patriots."

Without a shadow of a doubt, the marching band was ready for the half-time show. Their expertise was later rewarded with a first place in the Halloween Parade in Vienna.

The storm in September brought down not only hailstones, but light poles and trees as well



A bastion of strength, the Highlanders sign over the press box survived the storm that knocked down three light posts, splintered the bleachers and damaged the fences.

Lights Out

The weather this fall was decidedly odd. With outdoor temperatures reaching into the nineties for weeks at a time in early September, the sticky heat of almost windowless classrooms managed to negatively affect all students.

However, the heat provided new excuses for not studying. "It's too hot to work . . . I can't concentrate in this heat . . . ZZZ . . . oh, what? Sorry, the heat put me to sleep . . ." gave fresh life to the age old "the dog ate my homework" syndrome.

"I began dreaming of sleeping in piles of snow," said junior Karen Bassler.

Then on September 12 it began to cool off. Some students were at home studying as the storm began, but the football players were outside practicing. At first, they ignored the rain, but that idea was quickly discarded as hailstones — some as large as cherries — came down.

The storm, which was actually a small tornado, was responsible for putting the football field out of commission. The marching band, football games and various other activities had to take place at other schools or, as Homecoming, in the afternoon.

There were people who were not affected by that storm, but they received their fair share a few weeks later in another torrent of rain, minus the hailstones. This blocked Kirby Road near Longfellow Intermediate with fallen trees. One student's car was hit by a tree. "But it was only a tiny branch," amended Kathy Sharpe.

This last storm put an end to the drastic weather, but it was not really fall yet. Indian Summer came in short spurts between snappy fall weather.

"Virginia is known for its unusual weather, but this is ridiculous!" commented Freshman Dora Chomiak. It may have been ridiculous, but the lack of electricity and other anomalies made for an interesting life.

They lit up our Friday nights, but after the hailstorm this fall, the stadium lights were reduced to a pile of metal, glass and wood.

The shock of the storm did not really hit until the next morning when the damage was clearly visible. Many trees were down all over the area causing extensive damage.

Get Ready!

Friday, September 2, opened the football season when the Highlanders played Stuart. Something new this year, however, was when principal Murriel Price decided to hold the pep rally out in the end-of-the-summer sunshine.

Senior Mike Clem stole the show as he tore in with the Spirit Stick now painted "1984." The seniors' voices united in one spirited bellow. Mike then went on to lead all the classes in a thundering cheer.

Coach Lindstrom introduced the varsity football team. Helping M.C. the rally were varsity cheerleaders, co-captains Liz Cheney and Diana Fox. Each squad introduced themselves with dynamic cheers. Co-captains of the varsity football team gave an invitation for all to see them play that night at Stuart.

The band, led by Billy Hanson, fed the enthusiasm with their always perfect rendition of the fight song. As the melody stormed throughout the stadium, the classes, inflamed, began standing, stomping and cheering McLean on to a brilliant year.

A couple of months later, it was time for the tradition of Spirit Week. As always, students expressed fanatic loyalty for the school. The week before the Homecoming game was characterized by the rush to finish building floats, receiving candy and gum from cheerleaders, and dressing up.

The phrase "Blow up the Patriots" earned the speaker a piece of bubble gum, while "Fire up the Highlanders" was rewarded with a cinnamon Fireball.

In the morning of Hats and Glasses day, Mrs. Shneebeck distributed hats borrowed from the Drama Department to hat-less faculty members. If the hats were not funny enough for some more critical Highlanders, the flattened hair exposed when a hat was removed usually brought a few chuckles.

On the fourth day of the festivities, the varsity cheerleaders rolled through the day on skates. They handed out Tootsie Rolls, and this time the password was "Roll over the Patriots." The day's highlight, however, was watching them attempt to mount the stairs.

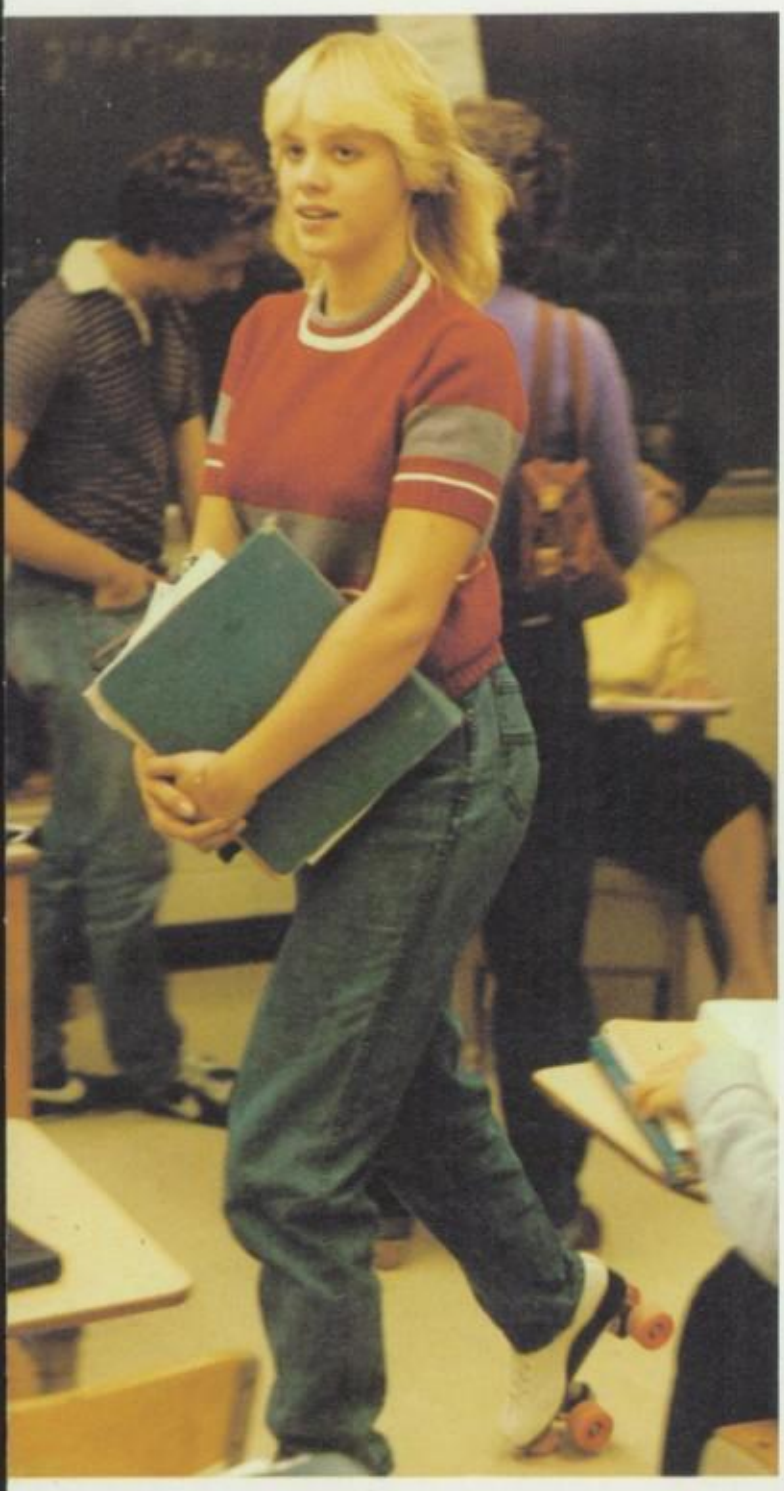
In keeping with traditions, the Friday of Spirit Week was Red and Gray day. Even the conservatives managed to find a pair of gray pants and a red top to wear.

All of this culminated on Saturday afternoon, October 22, with a Homecoming parade, football game and float contest.

"We'll run into you!" warns Liz Cheney and Diana Fox as they come skating down the hall on "Roll over the the Patriots" day. All of the cheerleaders made it through the day without any major injuries.

Psyching up for the Langley game, juniors let loose at a Friday morning pep rally. Even with all that support, the Highlanders had to accept defeat from the arch rivals.

Rolling into class, Kim Franklin finds that skates provide an efficient means of transportation.



A creative idea – the sophomore class had Julie Gantz and Kelly O'Brien dress up as dice during the parade through town before the Homecoming game.

Although the storm may have brought down the stadium, the varsity cheerleaders did a great job of keeping spirit up.

Mixed feelings ranging from embarrassment to boredom are rampant in a small part of the crowd at the Homecoming game. Soon, however, everybody would be sharing and displaying a feeling of joy and pride as the Highlanders make a touchdown.

Packing It In

Books, books, books. The first week of school brought a downpour of books. This never ceasing stream began as early as the first day, first period! Luckily, the flow trickled down as the days went by. As the number of books received by the students decreased, it was the lockers' turn to cry out in protest — threatening to flood the halls with books and papers. "I just pile the books in and hope they don't fall out," Sophomore Julie Gantz said. Everyone had their own unique way of retaining all of their books in the lockers. One way students got around the problem was by carrying backpacks all day long.

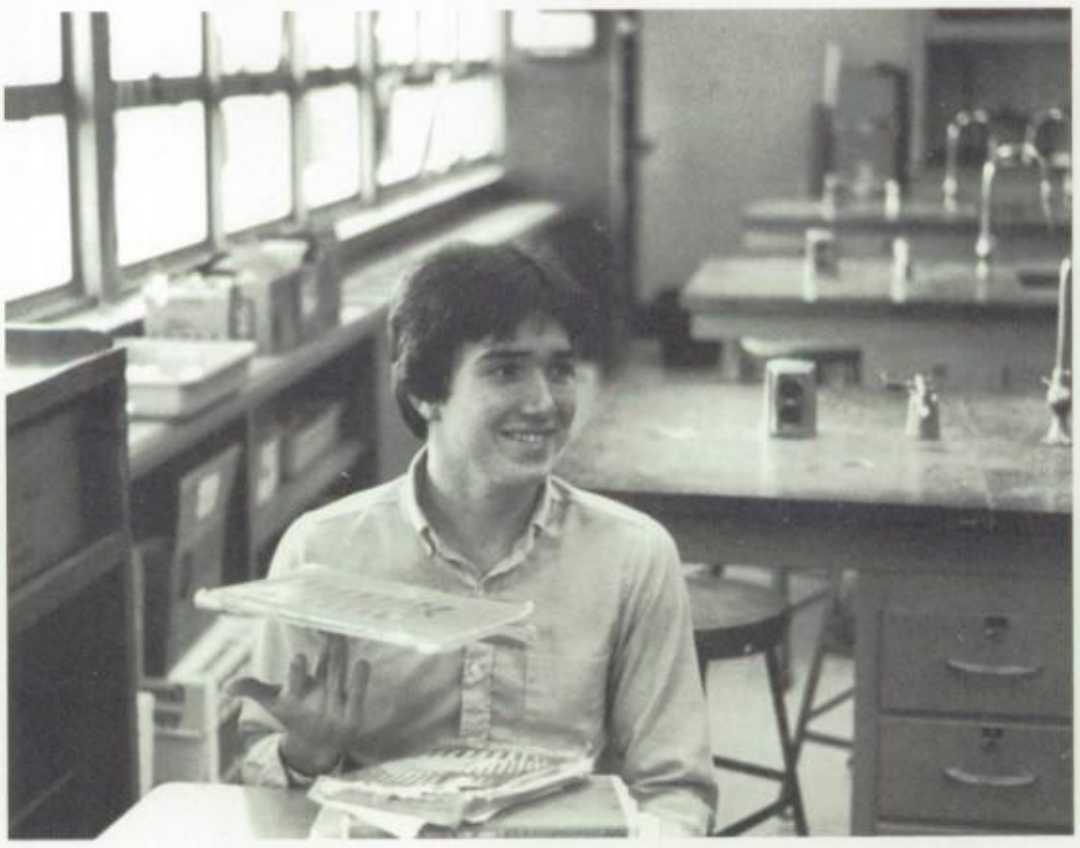
Between classes books were displayed in many different positions. The majority of girls carried on the ageless tradition of holding their books cradled in their arms. Senior Kirsten Sylvester remarked, "I just carry my books in the most practical way I can find." The bulk of the male student body demonstrated the perfected skill of balancing stacks of books at the end of one arm. Some because of their dodging skills, were able to quickly weave through a crowded hallway.

Backpacks became an increasingly popular way to carry books as did any other kind of bag. Slung over one shoulder, the books seemed delightfully more easy to carry. This trend was especially helpful to students who had to walk to school.

Although the number of books brought many complaints the students soon found how necessary they really were. All of the hard-working book-carriers should be labeled champions in their unrecognized sport.

A masterpiece. It took some creativity on the part of Jenny Plawin to make her small junior hall locker functional.

The irregular load became too uncomfortable for some to handle. Many, such as Kwon Chang and Peter Chinn found more practical ways to transport books from class to class without losing any important papers.



Balancing books. Tim Kutz displays his skill in the art of Frisbee on his Chemistry lab manual.

Proud of her personalized locker, Virginia Perez flashes the world a smile as she fits books in amid all of the artwork.

The balancing act was used by many to bring books from one end of the school to another. Here, freshman Chris Buckland avoids crowded hallways and minimizes the risk of dropping his books.

A Price Change

And now for something completely different — a new year full of changes. From the outside, the building looked the same. Glancing around inside, it looked the same as well. Or did it? Who was that new counselor in guidance, that new teacher in Chemistry, . . . and WHO was that man in the principal's office? These were the changes, the completely different something.

Where Mr. Ladson used to sit, was Murriel Price, our new principal, fresh from Herndon High School in Reston. Actually, he returned to McLean this year after an absence of ten years.

Mr. Price, a native of Harrisburg, Virginia, began his teaching career at McLean in 1960 in the chemistry department. He later became our assistant principal, after which he was named principal of Herndon.

With the new principal came new policies. Mr. Price assured us, "We already have the structure for a good school . . . but it needs a fine tuning." His new policies included a tighter academic curriculum and attempts at better teacher-parent-student relationships.

Eating lunch any place other than in the cafeteria was declared unlawful. "I know this may lead to an overcrowded cafeteria," commented Mr. Price, "but at least the school won't be a mess, and the classes won't be disturbed."

Another completely different something was the time of the morning announcements. Instead of at 7:50 AM, they were heard at 7:45 AM so as not to interrupt first period. "That didn't make much sense," said Maria Framinan. "First period was extended to sixty minutes so that the homeroom duties, including the morning announcements, could be done."

Although his changes took some time to be effective, Mr. Price's attitude remained positive. "We have a good faculty and good students . . . we can pull it off!"

The change that brought the rest: New principal Mr. Price brought a new wave of ideas to McLean.

Rousing the spirits of the students during a Friday morning pep rally, Mr. Price talks of the upcoming athletic games and asks for student spectator support.

A warm welcome from Mr. Price makes new students feel like old friends at the New Student barbeque.

New Element

On students' schedules, which were sent out two weeks before school started in order to avoid the confusion of first day schedule changes, new names were found. Some students saw the name Bunce, Margaret. Mrs. Bunce had come from Herndon High at the request of our new principal.

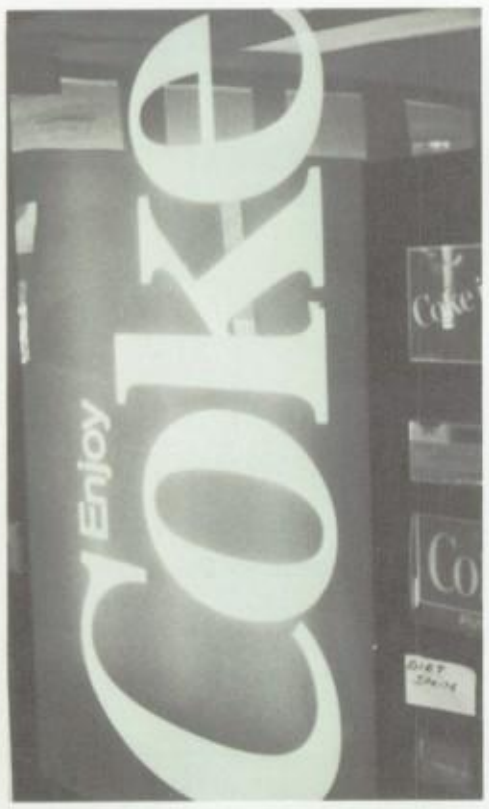
She had taught Chemistry at Catholic schools for 10 years and this was her sixteenth year of teaching in public schools. She was very impressed with the academic attitude of the students here. "They are very polite and refined," she said, "and are very serious about wanting to do well."

The move to McLean, she felt, was a good one professionally. After teaching at Herndon for 11 years, she felt she had made all the contributions she could have, and it was time for a fresh start. "I was seriously thinking of retiring, but Mr. Price asked me to come and try McLean. Now I think I'll keep teaching for a few more years." she assured us.

Beginning again in a new high school has persuaded Mrs. Bunce to keep teaching for a few more years. The new students have renewed her desire to teach.

Building molecules fascinates Chun Rhee, Marcus Brown and Sam Flemmer, but Jim Whiteside and Matt Carrier are not so enthralled. Mrs. Bunce was willing and qualified to help anybody who needed it. She had taught a variety of classes ranging from Algebra to Physics to Religion in parochial schools when she first started her teaching career.

Refreshment



Sitting through six periods in the oppressive heat of early September was almost unbearable for everyone. At the start of the school year, the administration installed a soft drink machine for use by students. Although it cost fifty cents a can and there was always a line, students seemed to be happy with it.

People who participated in long after school band, athletic, and cheerleading practices were especially grateful. "It's refreshing after a good workout," remarked Leslie Greer.

So despite the lines and the hassle, students were glad to have their own Coke machine for "A Coke and a smile."

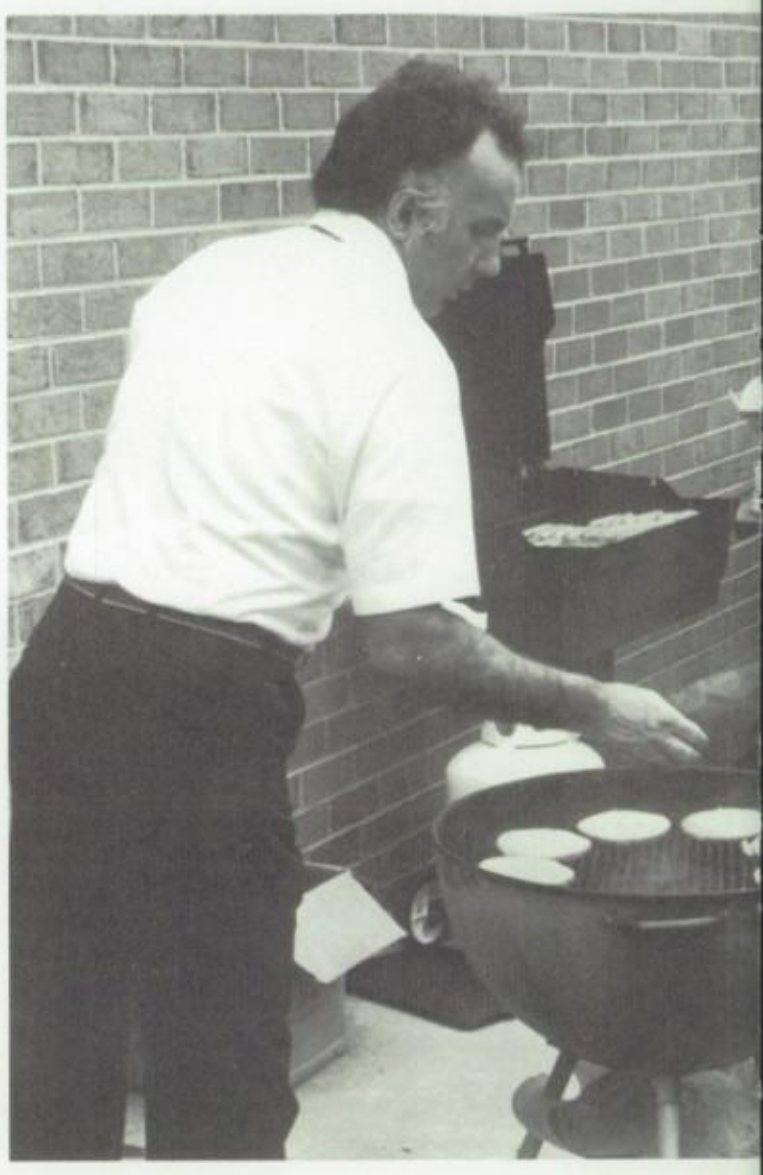
Passing the buck to Mr. Oliverio, a student tries to get a soda without having to stand in omnipresent lines. Mr. Oliverio was a common sight because the new Coke machines were not yet broken in.

Project Friend

"You are cordially invited to a barbecue for new students in the East courtyard during seventh period on October 12."

Invitations were sent to all students that were new to the area to attend a welcoming barbecue set up by the administration. Mr. Price brought up the idea of the barbecue to get new students involved and to have the administration meet the new students. To make a success of the idea, the parents, Key Club members, and Keyettes volunteered as hosts and hostesses.

Key Club member Kwon Chang commented, "Not all the students were pleased with the new ideas that Mr. Price had, but this barbecue was enjoyed by everyone."



Between bites, Key Club sponsor Mr. Larson reflects over the success of the New Student Barbeque which was hosted by the Keys and Keyettes.

Partaking in some of the goodies at the barbeque, Key and Keyette members Jimmy Inglefield, Darius Brown and Virginia Perez were also welcoming new students.

Relating to students is Mr. Bursch's career. At the Project Friend Barbeque he talks to Vicki Walsh about her classes.

Chef Layne (a.k.a. our assistant principal) prepares hamburgers for Project Friend – the barbeque for students new to McLean.

Advanced Study

From the academic angle, the changes were in graduation requirements. There were seven different diplomas available beginning in 1985.

For the intellectually inclined, a twenty-two credit diploma was offered, and to award those who excelled in their studies, a Governor's Seal of Special Recognition was to be included. "It's more fair to those who make the effort to take harder courses and try to get good grades there instead of making A's in easy classes," said Junior Wendy Chung.

Those students who wanted to receive the new Advanced Education Diploma had to make some schedule changes in order to take the classes they needed for credits. "We sent the schedules out ahead of time with an announcement about the new diploma opportunity so students could change classes if they needed to," explained guidance counselor Mr. Weiss.

Many students found that if they planned to get this diploma, their schedules planned themselves out. "I don't have a lot of room left for electives," complained Junior Julie Palmer.

A twenty credit diploma was also made available and was to replace the eighteen credit one as the standard by 1988.

Other offerings were the Individual Education Program of Special Education diploma and the General Certified Education diploma.

Students Learn by Exchanging

"What do you think of American food?" was the first question fielded by the Israeli exchange students during a question and answer session in Burks Theater.

The exchange students from Givatyim, Israel, visited for three weeks, September 19 to October 10. This was our first exchange with Israel though we had been exchanging with Buckinghamshire, England, for thirteen years.

Families from the McLean area housed the students. Student Helen Rogers, whose family housed Dana Loria, remarked, "Dana got along with my family really well. She spoke English almost fluently." Another student, Jonathan Frey said, "I think we learned as much from them as they learned from us."

In appreciation for our hospitality the exchange students performed a stage show that was a historical account of the people and life in Israel. The show included dances and music depicting the varied cultures of Israel and representations of the six wars that have besieged Israel in the thirty-five years since it was established.

"We learned much from them . . ."

As a result of the three-week program's success, students went to Israel in the spring.

Dancing to the rhythm of a popular Israeli song, the exchange students show a sample of their culture.

Piano man. This Israeli student displays his talent at the piano. During the program, he divided his time between dancing and playing the piano.

Israel in a nutshell. The narrator gave McLean students a condensed version of the history of this young nation.

Spin your partner! Israeli students show what they knew about American culture as a part of their variegated show.

Hands waving, the students dance to a choreographed number depicting their country's history.

Smiling happily, Mr. Layne, Mr. Price and Mr. Levin gather together with the exchange students and their administrator for a momento group shot.

Russian dances were also on the program. This was to show the diversity of culture in Israel.

The Thrill of a New Year, Starting Up

Hot. That was the word that summed up this fall. Until about three-fourths of the way through the first quarter, the heat was almost unbearable. All of those new sweaters and winter clothes had to sit in the closet and await the cooler weather.

Not so hot. This was the phrase that summed up the football season. The Highlanders failed to win any games. They came close once, but the game ended in a 16-16 tie. The losses, however, were not very bad. During the Homecoming game, for example, McLean was winning for the first three quarters. In the last few minutes of the game, Yorktown shocked everybody – fans and players alike – by pulling ahead of the Highlanders with one touchdown.

From the academic and administrative aspects of high school, changes were the rule. They were effected by our new principal, Mr. Price. The students found out about them during the first week or two of school.

Parents were informed on October 6 at Back-to-School Night. They were given the opportunity to be students for two hours that evening. Five minutes between ten-minute class periods, however, was not enough for most parents to travel around and find their childrens' classes. To aid them, members of the Key and Keyette clubs and Drill Team and Flag Corps were stationed in the halls. "It was pretty hilarious to watch the bewildered parents rushing around in an attempt to get to class before the bell," laughed Keyette Tania Chomiak.

Even the traditional Homecoming activities were different – the game was held on a Saturday afternoon because of the broken stadium lights. The juniors were victorious that day during the float contest when they won for the second year in a row.

After Homecoming, the weather started becoming cooler, and the leaves changed color. Warm clothes were fashionable, and students' minds turned to the coming winter season.

Indian summer puzzles students who have just spent a day in school – a cool weather activity to say the least.

"Oh my! So this is what it's like!" think parents of Mr. Sproul's Earth Science students. They earned respect for their children in two short hours of "school."

Life is great for seniors Fred Geisle, Kathy Hudson, and Jamie Allison. They show their belief in the superiority of McLean with a hand attached to an unknown body.

Out of her element for the evening, Ms. Baldwin speaks to parents of her gym students. This was one class parents could not experience realistically because they did not have to put on gymsuits and become sweaty and breathless.

Preparing for a deluge of lost parents, Key club members David Tyahla, Jim Whiteside, Patrice Sawicki and Drill Team members Sandy Erickson and Alex Kwiatowski compare notes about events of the evening.

Crayons, Nerds . . . Boo?

Halloween. Although some felt above the silly childishness that goes on every October 31, others actually came to school in costume. The plain-clothed looked down their noses at the costumed — And then felt left out.

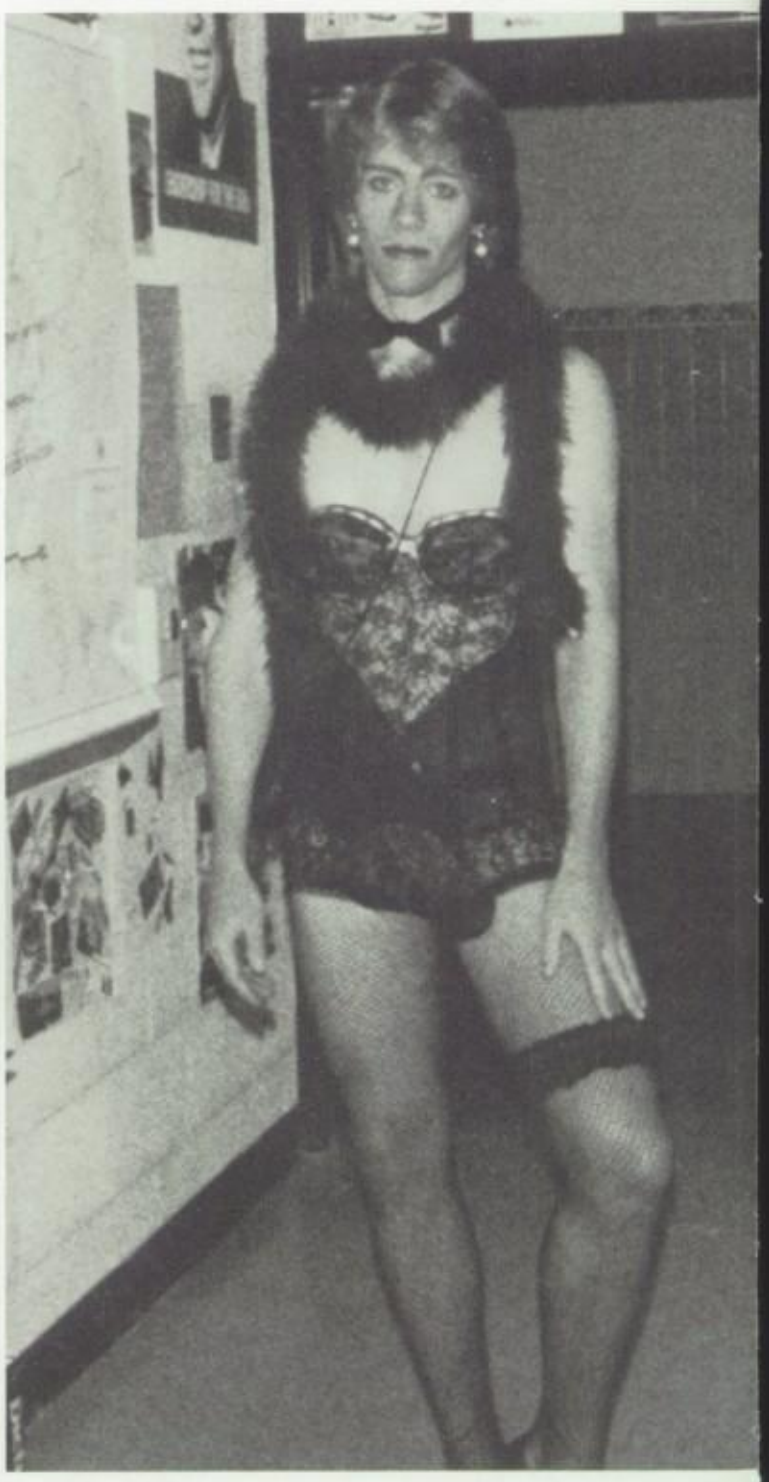
One of the most memorable costumes was that of Kurt Van Quill. It was impossible to miss: the fish-net hose, red feather boa, purple nails. "I found carrying a purse is very hard," commented Kurt.

There were others, although overshadowed by Kurt's flamboyant performance. Kathy Sharp appeared as a multicolored (emphasize the "colored") clown. There were some crayons, and the usual "twins." David Dedrick and Scott Bender added a highly unusual sight: they dressed as each other. Lynn Paulson, trying to get a little extra credit in Latin, became Medusa — complete with rubber snakes in her hair.

So, once again, that ancient custom of dressing oddly for no apparent reason was upheld. Some people will never grow out of it.

Perking up on a cheery Halloween day, Kathleen Gelvin flashes her Pippi Longstocking smile.

Most original costume. Giving a sultry look, Kurt Van Quill models his unique costume for the other students.



Oil in McLean? Probably not, but Danny Singer is ready just in case.

Getting into the spirit, Janie Dougherty, Joan Kelliher, Kara Summerfiled, and Molly Staubes dress up as "nerds."

Dustin Hoffman he's not, but Skip Ignace is still rather cute in his Raggedy Anne get up.

Complementing colors. Gaye Nail and Veronique Elbaz show off their artistic costumes.

"Tell me more! Tell me more!" Christina Seifert, Chrissy Offutt, Meme Rhee and Cathy Hughes gather in the hall on a Monday morning and compare notes about the past weekend.

An aura of intense concentration surrounds Mary Thomas and Barb Pickard as they finish off some homework.

Morning Madness

It was 7:44. Honors Chemistry student Kathy Sharp rushed into Mr. McConnell's classroom, smashed a staple through her lab write-up and put it on his desk. It was just one more hectic beginning of a more hectic day.

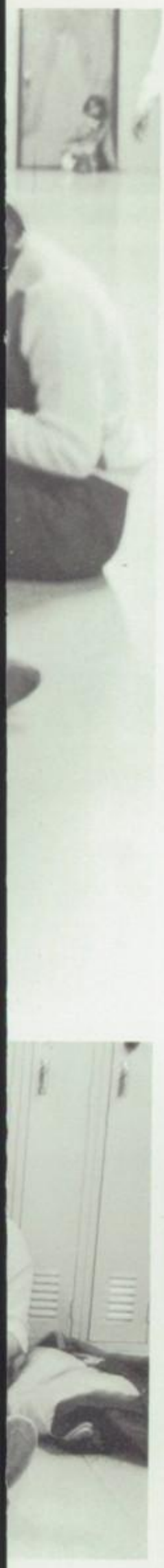
Most students were content to wander the halls and talk with their friends but any day before school you could find groups of students finishing or starting homework. With books spread across the floor, and getting a good start on an exhausted brain, these bunches of students congregated around an open locker, or in the middle of a hall, or in a classroom. Oblivious to the noise and greetings around them, they grabbed a few minutes to work on their assignments.

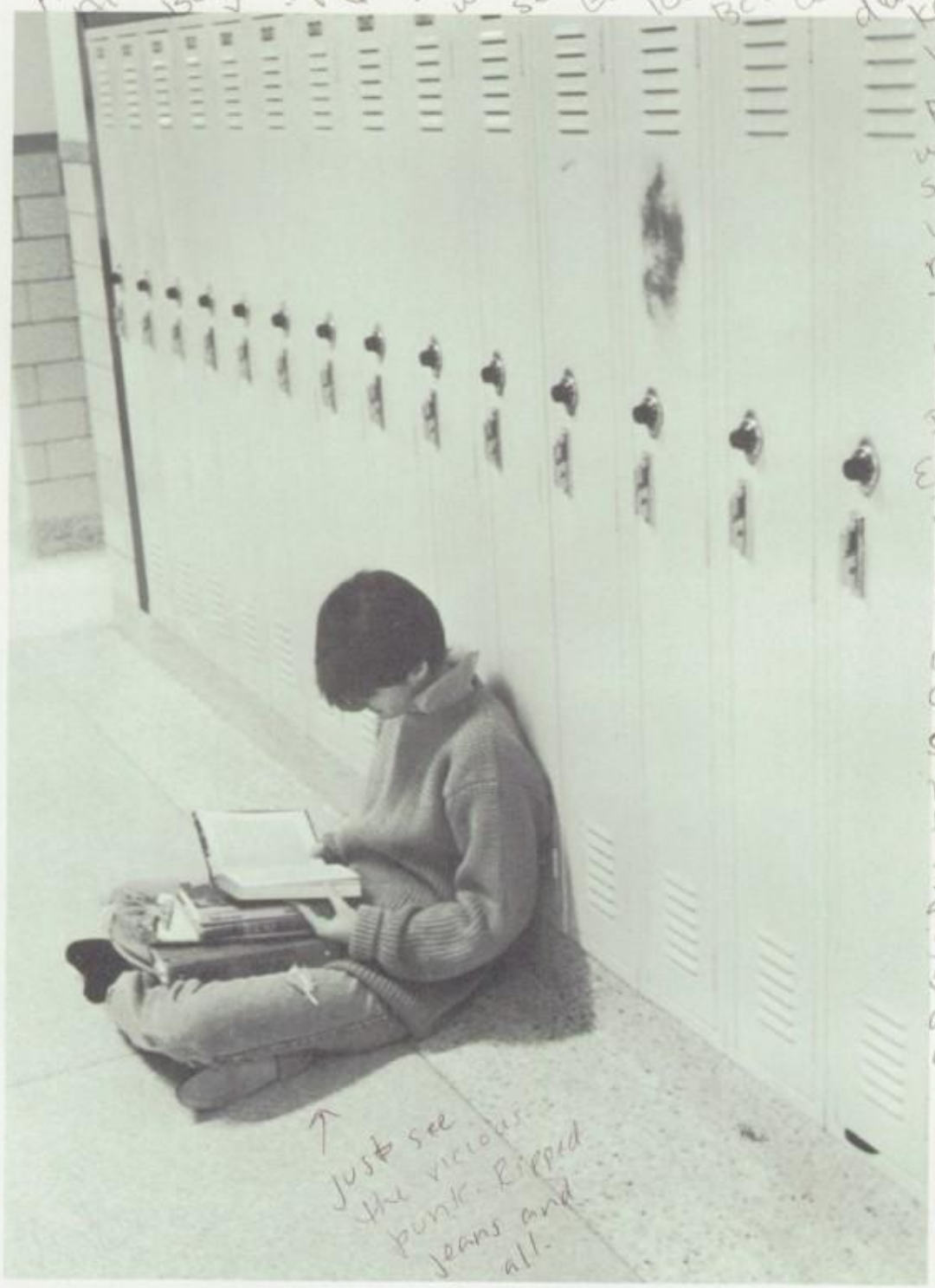
"I just go to my locker and then try to find my friends," commented Kristin James. Some students would sit around lockers and gossip. Especially on Mondays. And then there were some who were perpetually late. These were the students who slid into class behind the teacher's back two minutes after the bell had rung. Or the ones who were seen hurrying down the hall, shedding coats and backpacks ten minutes into first period.

And through it all came the announcements. "What was that?" "When's the meeting? Did they say Astronomy Club?" "If I hear 'Maniacal Monday' one more time . . ."

In all the precious time before school, students found an endless array of things to do, even finish yearbook copy before an editor blew her top!

Not yet with it, but slowly getting there, Bill Benso, Dave Smith and Dan Cardella prop themselves up against a row of Junior lockers and try to wake up.





An isolated spot in the junior hall provides a suitable area for Laurel Teague to do some last-minute reading.

"Check over there," suggests Kim Franklin as she and Julie Palmer finish off a Spanish assignment.

Role-Reversal

"I just can't!"

"Just go over and ask him."

"I'm so embarrassed. What if he says no? What if he says yes!"

"You go to the dance if he says yes."

"Okay, okay."

"Hi! What are you doing?"

"I'm just doing my Spanish homework."

"Uh, well, I wanted to ask you if . . ."

"Do you know anything about conjugating verbs?"

"No. Anyways – will you go to the dance with me?"

"The dance? Well, I guess so."

"Great. Well, I'll see you tomorrow."

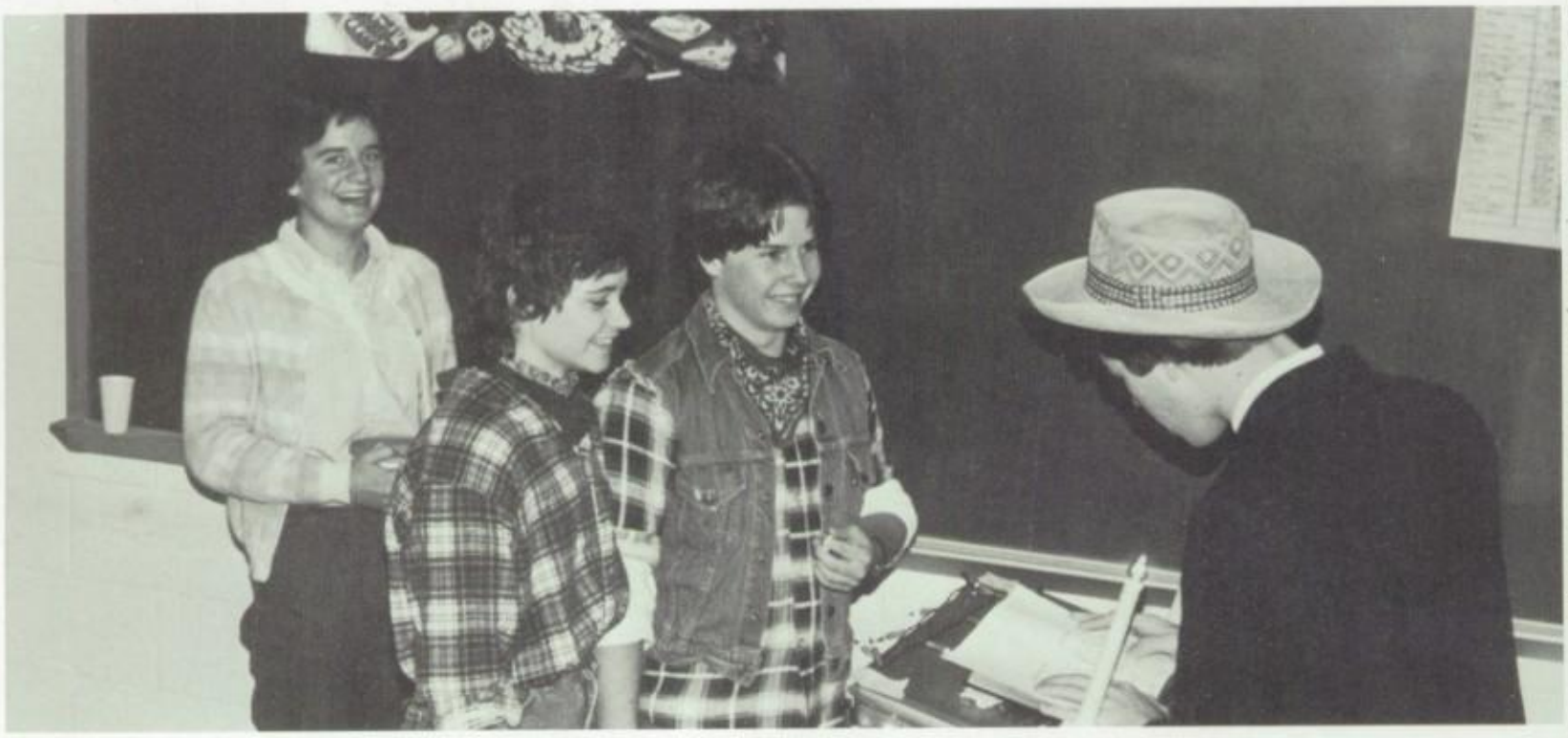
"He said yes!! – What am I going to wear!!"

The yearbook staff sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins dance on Saturday, November 12. This dance is traditionally known for the turnaround it provides. The girls had to ask the boys out. This made them realize how difficult it can be to ask someone out on a date.

On the night of the dance, the costume was flannel shirts, jeans, bandannas, and straw hats. Popular music was played with a little bit of country mixed in.

One of the biggest attractions was Marrin' Sam. Sam would read the vows to the couple and a "ring" was exchanged. For $.50 a marriage certificate with their names was received.

The more enthusiastic couples dressed to the hilt. A few of the female students made their dates home-made corsages from weeds, vegetables, and jean material. This turnabout dance was an enjoyable change for everyone.

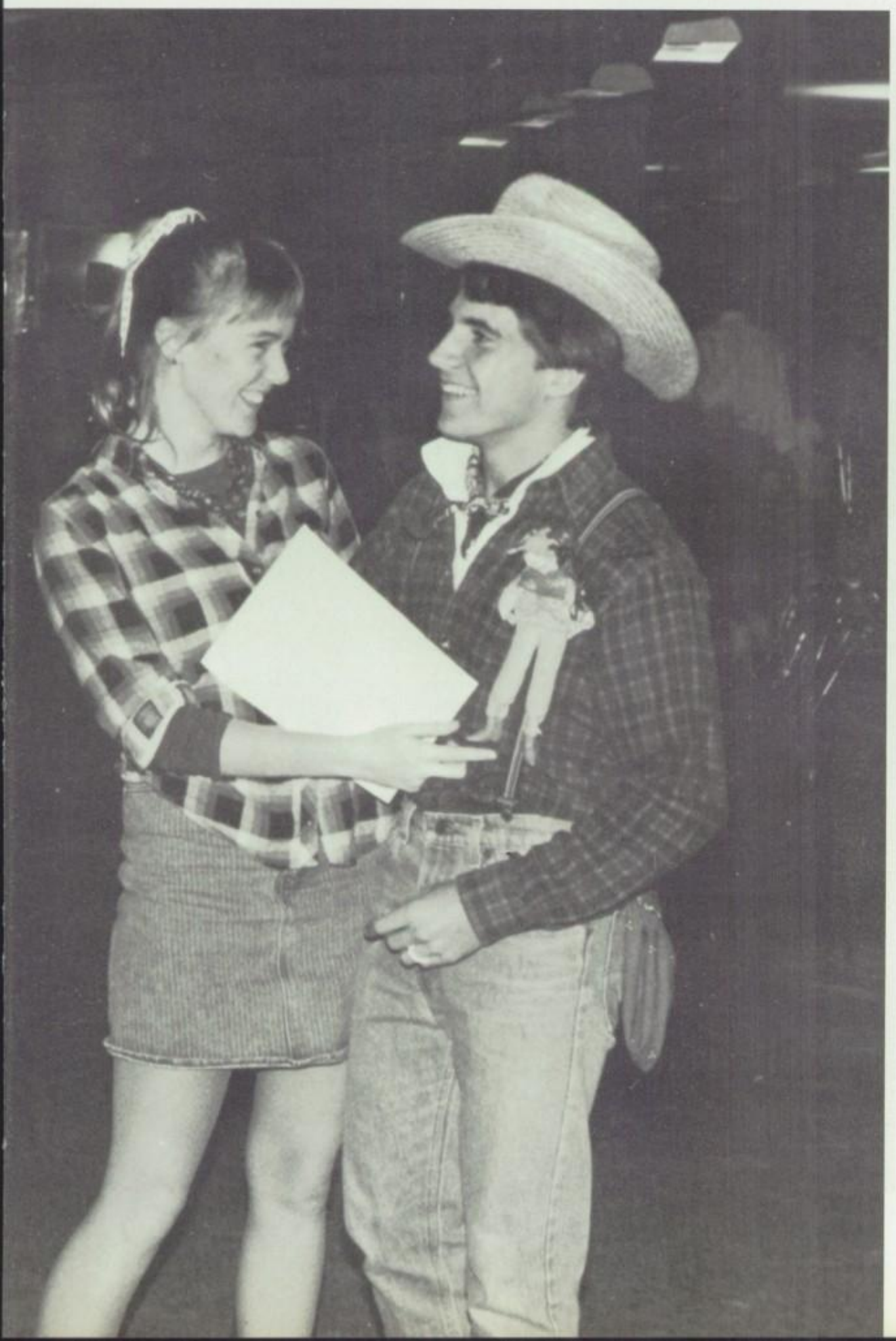


"Do you take this man?" Marrin' Sam, Kevin Larsen, reads the vows to Karoline Reichel and Skip Ignace while assistant Kelly O'Brien watches.

"Will you marry me?" Rob Deso gets on his knee to ask Bobbie Forsell for her hand in marriage.

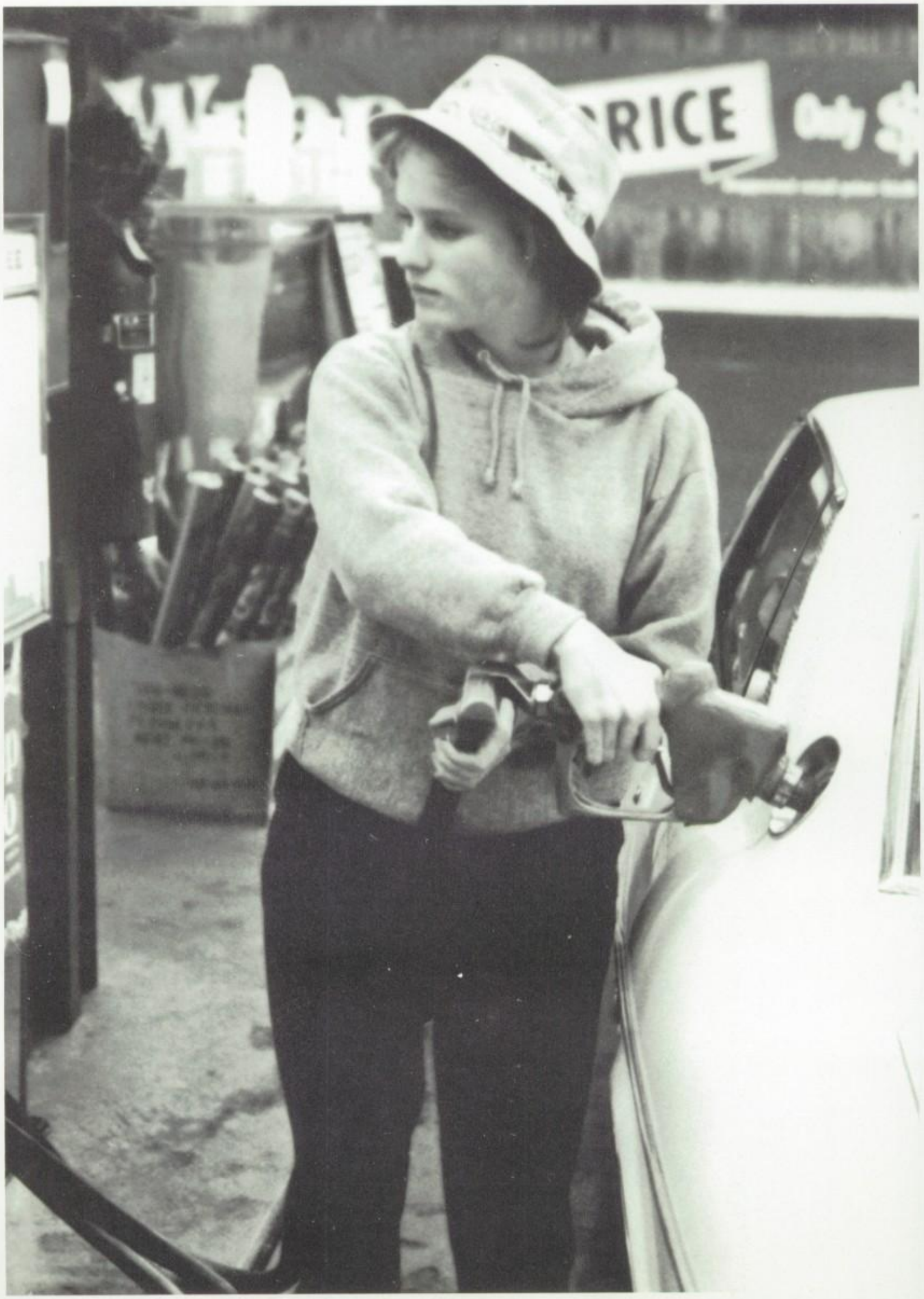
Dressed for the occasion Tisha Ramirez and Eddy Fleming enjoy the chance to dance.

A fascination with decorations, Pam Ohler and Terry Velasquez display the fall-colored balloons and streamers at the end of the dance.



Slowing the pace, dancers Kathy Hudson and Jim Walker have a chance to catch their breath.

It was a joyous wedding! Marylise Deal clutches her marriage certificate happily. Thilo Guthridge, her date, wears her handmade corsage.



Watching intently, Molly Staubes reads the gas pump to make sure she doesn't overspend.

Open 24 hours. The self-service bank is the only place where you can get money anytime. Joan Kelliher smiles as her money appears.

Dart was a popular place to pick up munchies or school supplies. Liz Tyler buys some candy to fortify herself.

Money Matters

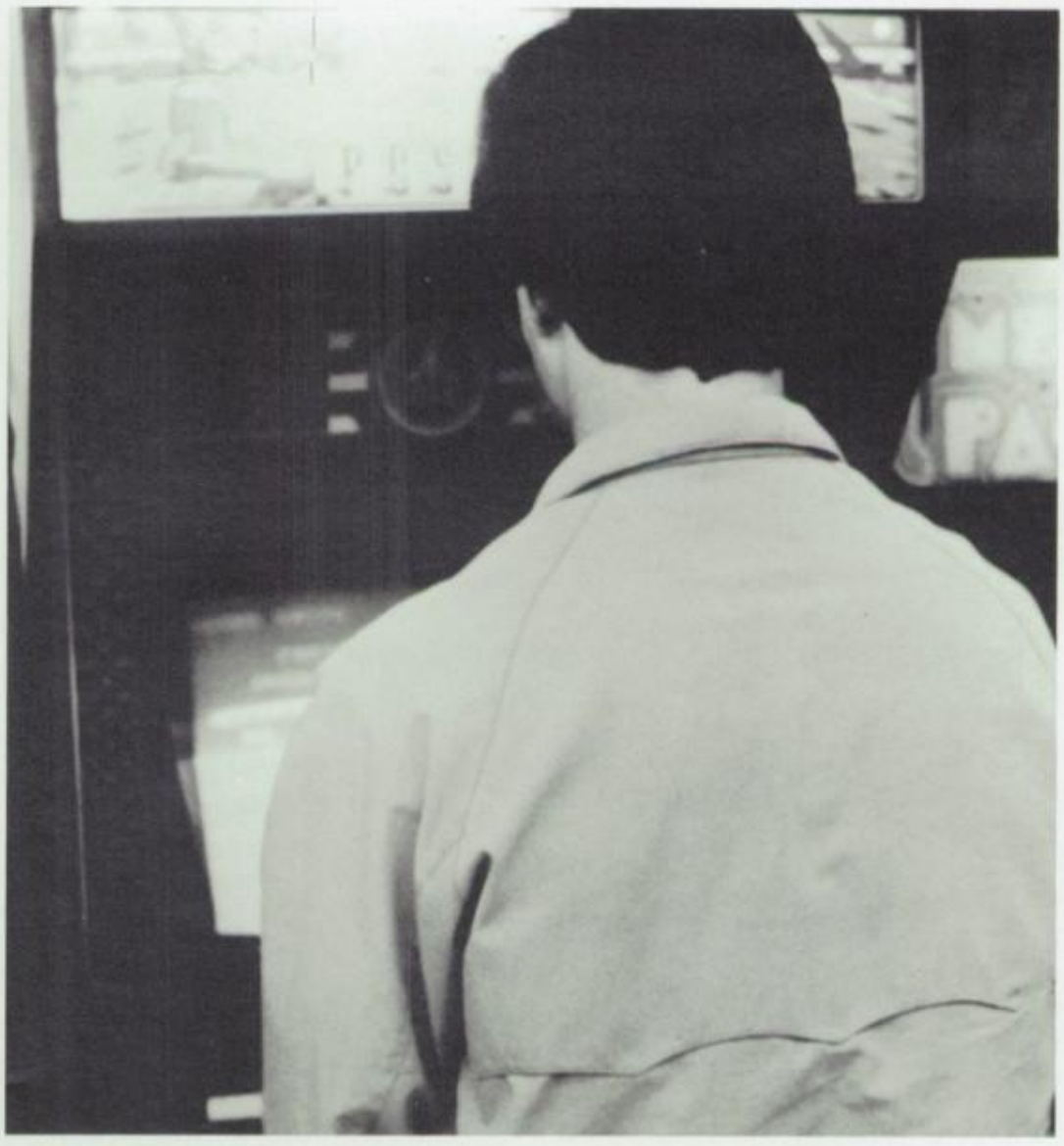
"I don't have any more money to buy anything!" exclaimed Michelle Baker. High school students found the year expensive. Food, clothes, transportation, and entertainment were the most important things, and as luck would have it, the most costly. Part-time jobs defrayed the cost somewhat but the self-service bank became a familiar friend to many.

"I spend my money at MacDonald's," remarked Junior Whitney Reynolds. "Most of my money goes towards my computer," joined in Sophomore Steve Gantz. Everyone had something to spend their money on.

WEEKEND EXPENSES	
Self-Service Bank	$+30.00
School Lunch	- 1.25
Club Dues	- 2.00
Basketball Game	- 2.00
Pizza Hut	- 5.29
Movie	- 4.50
Lunch at MacDonalds	- 2.50
Gas	-12.23
Amount left	$ .23

Transportation was another drain on the wallet of the students. The people not old enough to drive were continually looking for loose change for the bus or the telephone. Some of the older students were lucky enough to have their own "set of wheels." Many people borrowed their parent's car. "I love having a car to drive around but the gas is so expensive!" said Junior Debbie Payne.

When a student spent more money in one weekend than they made in two weeks, there was a problem. The challenge was to get to the end of the school year without being in debt.



Running up the score, Mark Sweet uses his loose change to play video games.

Unique Doubles

They placed mirrors in your mind and forced you to look twice. "Didn't I just see you on the opposite end of the hall?" They sharpened your skills of observation and differentiation, and if you weren't sure, you never mentioned first names. And although there were two of each, they were unique. "They," of course, are twins.

"Mirrors in the Mind"

Identical and fraternal twins were sprinkled throughout the halls. These unusual combinations of siblings often made a person speculate on an appointment to an optometrist for seeing double.

Identical twins sitting side by side in a classroom gave teachers something to pause and think about. "I've had the Dunns in my class for almost half a year and I still have trouble knowing which is which!" marveled Mrs. Deverall. Many pairs enjoyed dressing identically occasionally, and confusing everybody even more. Fraternal twins were much less noticeable to a person walking down the hall. Although this type of combination may seem rather rare, several pairs went to school here.

Different types of twins had different views on being a part of these unusual combinations of siblings. All of them seemed to agree that one of the major advantages of being a twin is the company.

"There is always somebody there to do things with," explained fraternal twin Julie Gantz. An age difference of less than a day allowed for understanding and companionship often hard to find.

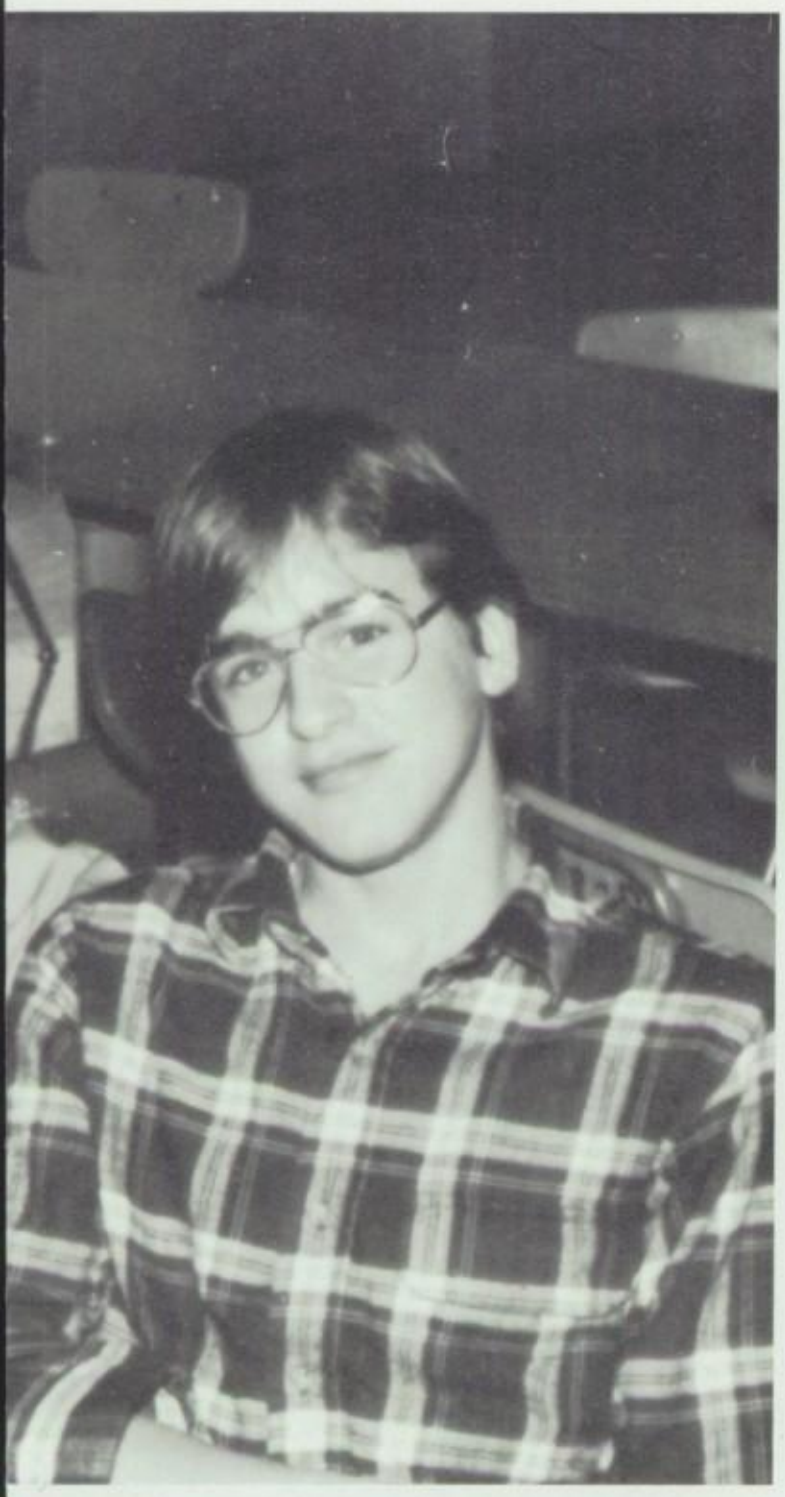
There were, of course, disadvantages for both the twins and the parents of twins. "I hate the competition," complained identical twin Richard Banks. This competition, however, was more evident between identical twins than fraternal twins.

A disadvantage common to all twins was that, "What my parents do for one of us, they have to do for the other," explained Lissa Dunn.

Would they rather not be twins? "I don't know" answered Dara Levy, "I've never not been a twin!"

The large handful of twins gave our school twice as much distinction.

"Tell Mom I'm staying after today." Katie and Lissa Dunn frequently consult each other about their plans.



"See any resemblance?" George and Andy Hall bring some sarcasm into the halls of our school.

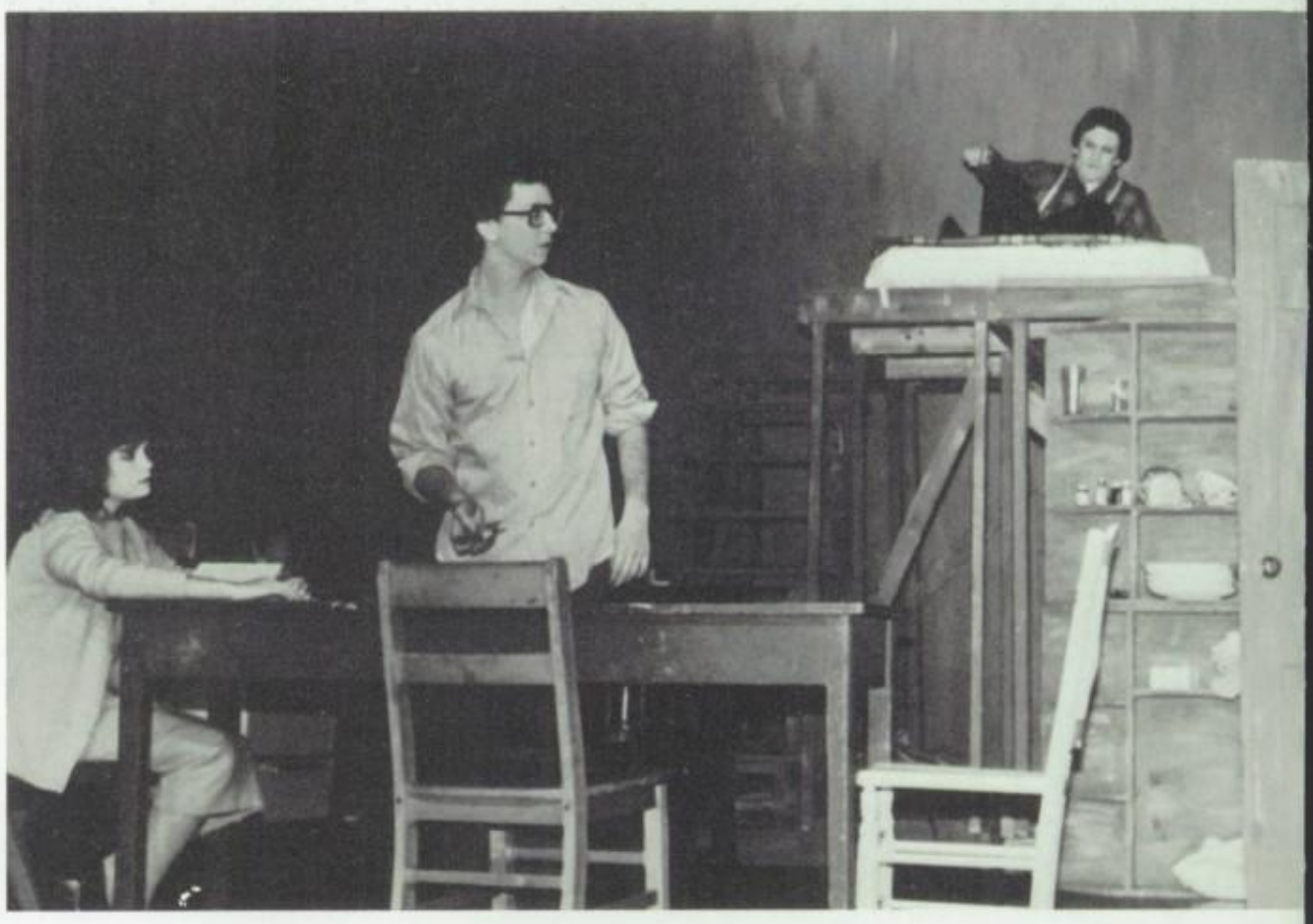
Sans sister, Dawn Levy waits calmly for class to start. Identical twins are not always together.

Consulting on homework. An advantage of having a twin is helping each other with homework when you take the same course. Steve and Julie Gantz both took Algebra II trig.

Sitting next to each other in class doesn't bother David and Eric Johnson, but it does confuse the teacher.

A comforting hand, is given to Anne Frank, played by Susan Deso, by her father, played by Mark McKeel, after Anne suffers from nightmares.

What was that? A noise is heard from off-stage while Colleen Sullivan, Jeff Winkler, and Mark McKeel are involved in a scene.



Diary of a Young Girl

A playwright once remarked that the only tribute higher than laughter an audience could give him was tears. Neither was lacking at the Drama Department's rendition of *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

The play is based on a young Jewish girl's diary of eight people's experiences during World War II. They hid in an attic for more than two years from the Nazis.

Such a melodramatic play is always difficult, and it was made more so here by the small number of people working and acting. Several actors and actresses had two roles, and some were also crew chiefs.

There is much more to a play than the public sees. Derek Houston, who played Peter, commented, "Before doing this play, I had thought that the company pretty much just sat up on the stage and did the play. Students don't appreciate what goes into a play's making, and that the crews are as important as the actors."

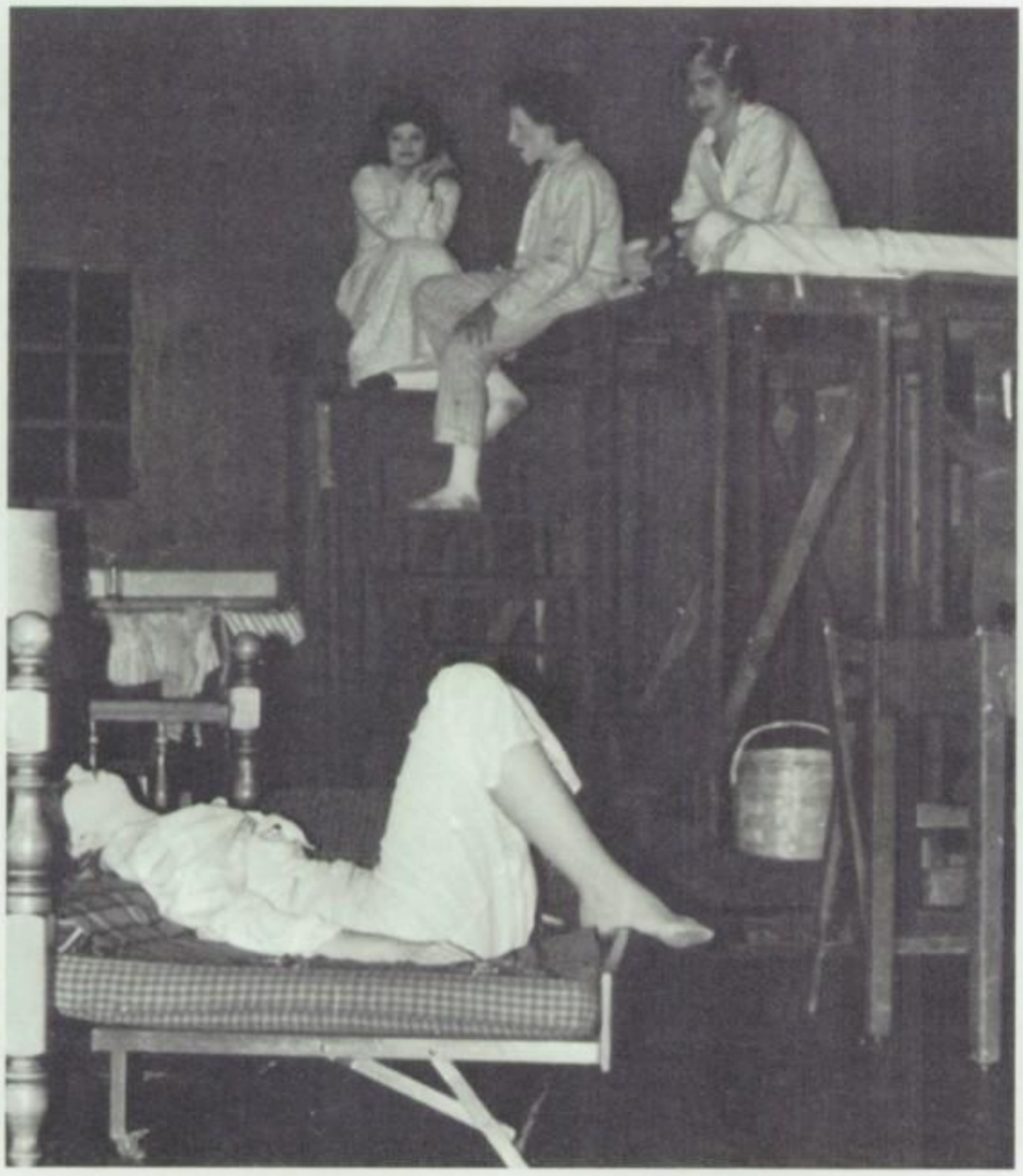
This play was particularly hard to do for several reasons, according to producer-director John Duncan.

"There have been no wars in the mainland U.S. for a hundred years, so it is difficult for American students to portray how it really felt to have one's country invaded. Many of the actors were new to drama and keeping alive the main theme, which was adults under pressure, was a tough thing to do. Universal problems were addressed in this play: it is only coincidental that the characters were Jewish."

Robert Nkojo ran the crew that built the stage set, complete with skylights. Jeniffer Bondurant took on the task of being both Stage Manager and in charge of the sound crew. Debbie Grynberg headed up the Scenic art crew.

Amazing performances came from Lauren Schaefer and Susan Deso as Anna. Mark McKeel and Kurt Van Quill stunned the audience as Mr. Frank. The part of Mrs. Frank was played by both Suzanne Crowley and Joy Parisi. Jeff Winkler portrayed Mr. Van Daan and Colleen Sullivan and Jennifer Wilder alternated as Mrs. Van Daan. Derek Houston and Matt Roman played Peter, and Ashley Buesing was Margot. Kelly Keating played Meip, with a style Robert Drake called "heart-breaking."

It was a mystery to most students why the actors would give up so much spare time. Fourth-year dramatist Mark McKeel expressed it this way, "Every show is a different experience. There are no stronger friendships than in the Drama Department. There is an aura, a special feeling, that goes with doing a show that you can't grasp without being in one."



Pondering life as a refugee is Peter (Matt Roman). Commented Matt on his part, "Peter is the typical schoolyard lone wolf; he's pretty easy to identify with."

Relaxing between scenes, actors Colleen Sullivan, Matt Roman, and Chris Archer talk over the rehearsal while Suzanne Crowley also takes a break.

Wild Times

It's Friday afternoon sixth period, and school doesn't matter anymore. Never mind that the math proofs on the board look like hieroglyphics and your grade in that class is uncomfortably low. What about that date with HIM? That is more relevant. Or if you don't have a date, there are your other dateless friends who could use some company.

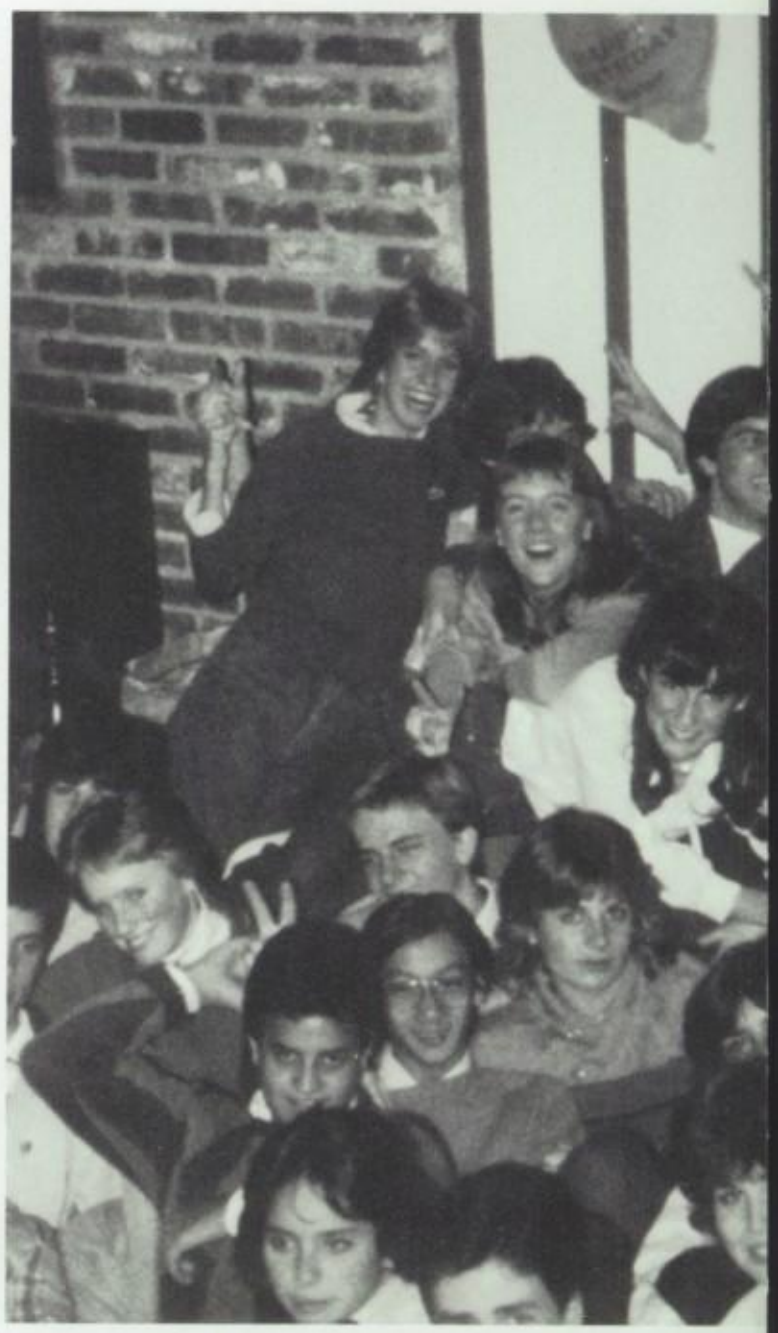
Students had many choices of things to do. Aside from games, soc-hops and films at McLean, there was the lure of parties and of clubs in D.C. "If your fake I.D. is good enough," added Jonathan Frey.

For freshmen and many sophomores, rides were a problem. They found that by cajoling older brothers and sisters or upperclassmen who did drive, they could usually find transportation. As freshman André Teague said, "Someone gets to play chauffeur."

Money played an important role in finding an answer to the all-too-familiar question "What is there to do this weekend?" Movie admissions added up quickly, not to mention the cost of gas and snacks. Sometimes the best thing to do was to go over to a friend's house and discuss the trials and tribulations of adolescence. However, that soon became depressing and money was once more a necessity. Students found that having a job took care of most costs of weekend entertainment.

Curfews were a determining factor in the decision of what to do and where to do it. Finding ways to change a curfew often gave students a chance to use their debate skills, though logic was not always the deciding factor.

Though the week seemed endless at 7:30 on Monday morning, the weekend was something to look forward to. By the end of the week, it didn't matter that you had failed your French test or had forgotten to turn in a lab. It was Friday night and all you had on your mind was FUN!!



Partying with friends was a favorite weekend pastime. Jenny Sadler and Eddy Fleming have a fun time together.

Showing Up to raise money for the Latin club Jim Pan, George Hall, Pam Satterthwaite, Sarah McGraw, and Jamie Allison sell tickets to the Soc Hop.

One great weekend activity is a party. Half of the Senior class shows up for Jane Dougherty's surprise birthday party.

All dressed up and somewhere to go Gusty Maurer, Russell Adams, Greg Pleasants, and Mark Kimsey get ready to hit the town.

Going shopping? Not exactly – Jenny Sadler, Cathy Hudson, Tisha Ramirez, Joan Kelliger, and Cara Summerfield clown around on the town after a pajama party.

Varied Victuals

If there was one thing the high school students had in common, it was the love for the lunch period. Some loved the cafeteria food, a lot of people brown-bagged it, but everyone could be seen relaxing and enjoying their free time.

If you were into hot lunches, the cafeteria was the place to be. The choices seemed infinite. The ever-so-popular hamburgers and french fries were always in demand. For those people with an especially large appetite, the Big Bite was a winner. At $1.25, it was the biggest bargain on school grounds.

Many people, especially girls, who were on diets enjoyed the salad bar, which on Fridays had the wonderful taco salad.

But school food was not for everyone. Mom's home-cooking was a popular option.

Lunch wasn't always used for eating. "It's the relaxing I love," said freshman Adrienne Marshall. People could also be seen throwing a frisbee or playing football.

"I like to catch up on homework," said sophomore Elizabeth French, and that was just what many people did, homework — homework for sixth period, the evening's assignments or even reading.

The variety of pastime at lunch varied, but the common spirit was ever so evident . . . LUNCH!

Repast on a heater. Chris Myers and Steve Clipp keep their buns warm while they eat their sandwiches.

"Who needs food when you can have fun?" is the motto of John Diaz, Mary Hubbard and Louise Robertson, who spend their lunch period in a game of cards.

Having a friendly chat Katie Shaw and Lydia Fochi spend their lunch period in the Indian summer sun.

Perched atop a table, Wendy Chung finishes a healthy lunch.

All-purpose room. Kurt Lang finds the art room to be a perfectly enjoyable cafeteria.

Coming back for seconds, Steve Gantz and Katie Ring buy food just before the lunch line closes.

Amateur Night

The room overflowed with screaming spectators who clapped and cheered for the performers on the stage . . . Was it a concert at the Capital Center? No, it was the third annual talent show sponsored by the Senior class. For weeks, the stage crew and performers had prepared for the December 8th show.

Types of talents varied from Kathleen Gelven's dance from *The Nutcracker,* to Freddy Fish and the Squid's (a.k.a. Fred Gisle, Jamie Allison, Ian Wright, Lauren Johnson and Greg Johnson) new wave music. In between were Mark Elliot and Mike Clem's performance of "Dueling Banjos" with fiddlers "MaryBeth" Thomas and "MaryAnn" Morzinski joining them later for more bluegrass music. Adding variety to the show were Perry Brown and Aaron Newton, alias Hop-a-Long and Pop-a-Long, our very own breakdancers. The most popular type of talent display was solo or duet singing. These singers were accompanied by pianists or guitarists. Second in popularity were rock bands. There was hard rock and new wave. Both popular and original songs were sung.

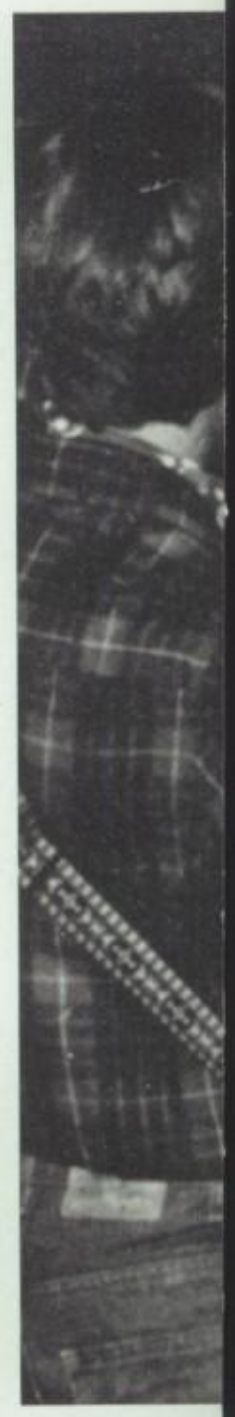
The show was put together by the Senior class, whose president, Scott Harvey also acted as MC with Liz Cheney, class secretary. The class received technical aid and advice from Mr. Duncan. Mr. Maney, faculty sponsor for the seniors, was pleased with the show. "I thought it was a great success. We made over $1500 and it was probably the easiest fifteen hundred anybody ever made. Nobody can take credit for it but the kids. The class officers worked really hard."

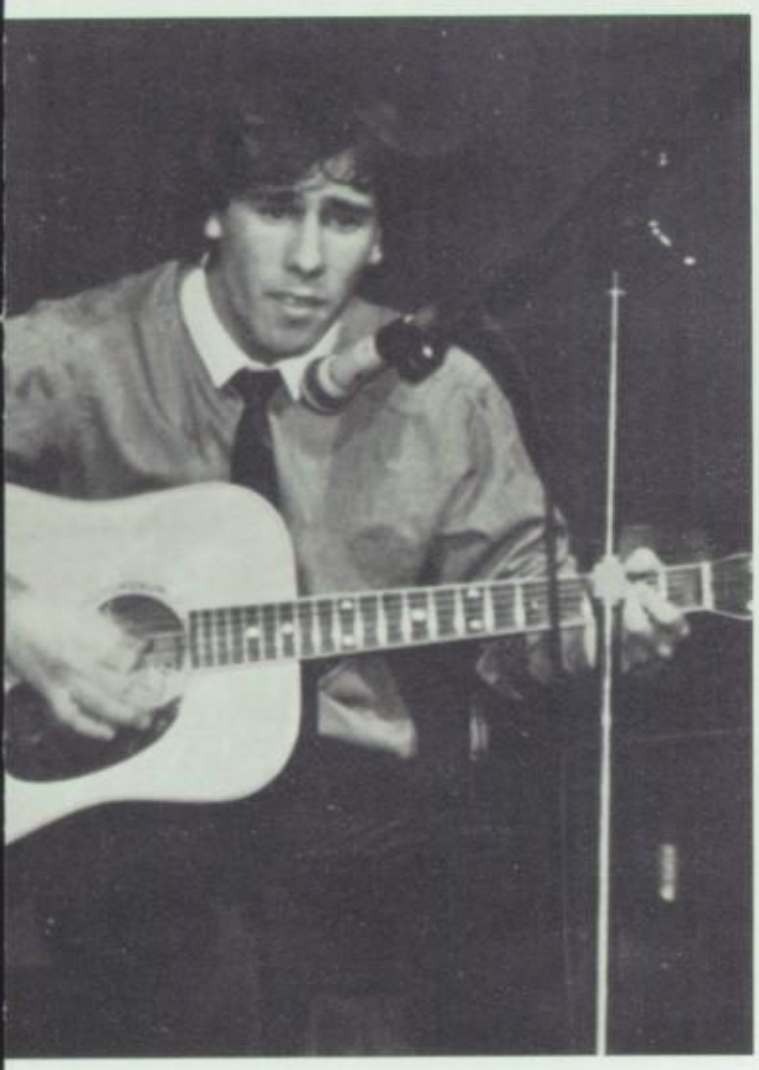
The money earned was to be used for graduation in June. The fund-raiser also provided a night of spectacular entertainment for the entire school.

As was customary, the show did not include a formal judging of performances. Nevertheless, the performers displayed their best because the audience was composed mainly of the most critical judges of all — their peers.

Playing up to the crowd came naturally to members of the band Knightly Jest, Chad Bittick, Robbie Schaefer and Will Armstrong.

Piano accompaniment. Bobbie Forsell plays the piano music to "Kiss Today Goodbye" for Beth Elliot's solo.





A versatile musician, Robbie Schaefer played in the group Knightly Jest and accompanied two other acts.

Down home entertainment. Mary Thomas, Mike Clem, MaryAnn Morzinski and Mark Elliot brought the unique style of bluegrass music to the evening's program.

An upbeat performance. One of a three-girl group, Julie Jordan, danced a jazz number to "ABC" by the Jackson Five.

Grins of anticipation appear on Lenore Stirbling's and Cathleen Foley's faces as they near Montreal.

Greeting his admiring public, Gary Wilmot prepares to answer a cheerleader's question at a pep rally.

No problem with the plaid! Omar Sacirbey is quite happy in his unusual attire.

Boy talk. Joe Clem reacts with disbelief to Patrice Sawicki's story.

Get Closer

Surprise! Jimmy Inglefield, a member of the Boys' Swim Team, grabs Laura McKeever, Captain of the Girls' Swim Team. He congratulated her for her outstanding performance in the District meet.

You're on candid camera! What was the most natural reaction? Surprise? Embarrassment? There was no one reaction. If the student noticed a photographer sneaking up on them they sometimes covered their face or sometimes hammed it up for the camera. Everyone was different. "I always grab someone to be in the picture with me," exclaimed Patti Schmid.

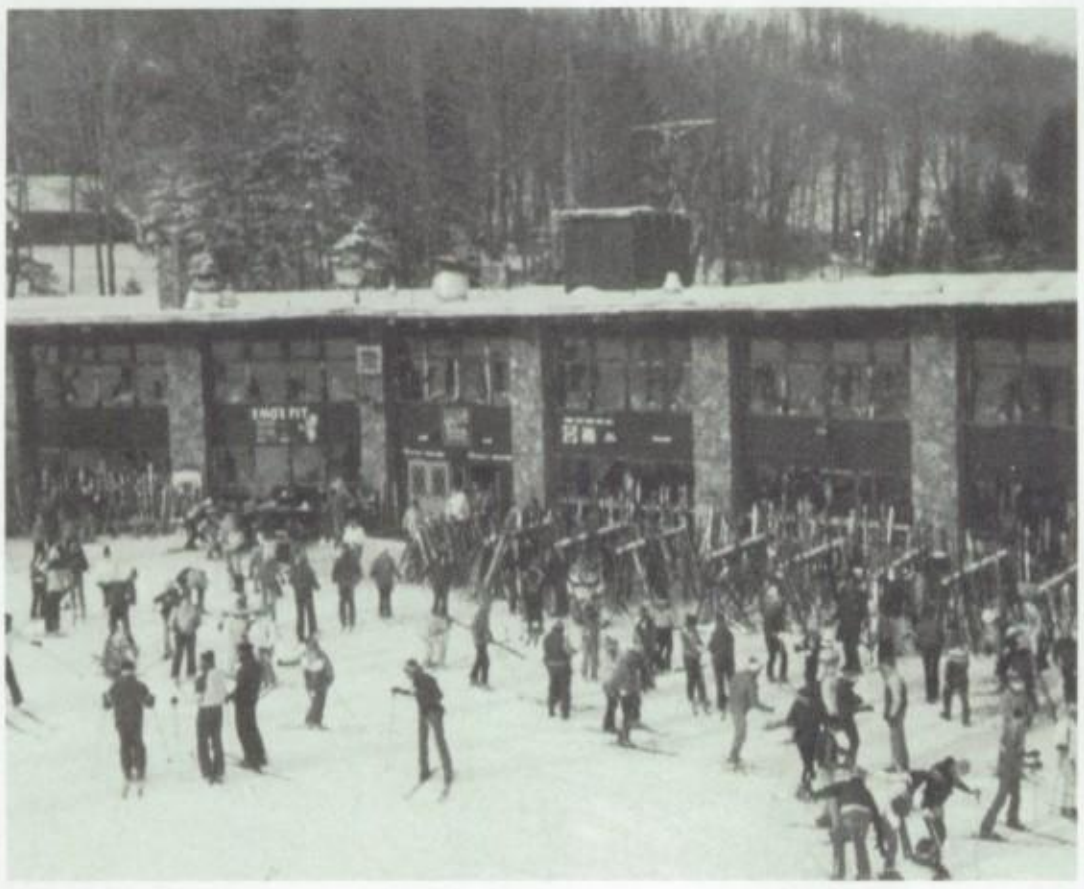
Some people did not like having their actions frozen in a picture for the years to come. How would you like it if you were remembered for that time you screamed like a maniac and the photographer got a picture of your tonsils?

Though a picture could prove embarrassing, each one showed the individual's personality. A memory was made which could never be forgotten.

Too exhausted to smile, Kara Kelly relaxes on the way back from the orchestra apple-picking trip.

Spiffed up for the occasion, Kwon Chang plays with his dog Princess in front of the Christmas tree.

They'd go to any depths to see an important landmark — the Place d'Armes in Quebec City. Patti Schmid and Virginia Navid spent a part of their winter holidays on the French Club Canada trip.



A popular pastime during the winter holidays was skiing.

Many students hit the slopes over the vacation.

T.G.I. Holidays

Winter vacation – oh, blessed freedom! – came one day early because of a snow day. Actually, it was an "ice" day, but whatever the reason, it gave everybody a head start on that well-deserved week of rest just at the approach of the halfway mark of the school year.

Many people stayed home and took advantage of this time to catch up on important things: the soaps, shopping at after-Christmas sales with Christmas gift money, seeing all of those holiday-season movies that the theatres just poured out, or just sleep. One of the stay-at-homes, Britta Carlsten, gave a good example: "All I did all vacation was read and sleep."

Some less fortunate students had big assignments due just after the vacation. These hard workers spent a lot of time in the library or behind a typewriter. "Vacation? What vacation?" laughed freshman Earth Science student Karoline Reichel. "While everybody was outside getting cold, I was giving myself a crash course in typing!"

Some students had out-of-town family and friends visit them. Aunts, uncles, grandparents and cousins descended on homes and the amounts of food consumed grew proportionately to the number of people visiting. At the same time, waistlines grew and New Year's resolutions about weight loss came to mind. Many students became descenders and it was their relatives' homes they transformed into circuses. But these "circuses" just added to the holiday spirit.

The French Club offered the opportunity to travel when they announced their four-day trip to Canada. This took place over the winter holidays. The 42-person group traveled to Montreal and Quebec.

Just as the vacation was winding down and all the movies had been seen, all the money spent, all the papers written, there was one last bash: New Year's Eve. At the mention of New Year's Eve, two things come to mind: parties and babysitting. Granted, these are two very different things, but New Year's Eve was a big night for both of them. Parents of little children were desperate for sitters, and when they found one, they were usually willing to pay more than fair wages. Of course, they were gone for hours so the money added up. But babysitting could be boring and lonely, so for those who preferred fun to money, there were parties. There were choices between massive open parties, smaller private parties and small get-togethers among friends. Many TV's were tuned to Dick Clark who took us to the big New Year's Eve parties around the nation, but focused on Times Square in New York where the big lighted apple fell at midnight.

Even though the vacation was almost two weeks long, it proved to be too short when Tuesday, January 3, rolled around. Of course, the quarter was almost over, so in about two weeks, yet another vacation was gladly greeted.

Ski poles raised triumphantly, Billy Wilken prepares to try out some more ski slopes.

Five more hours of driving? You're joking! Reija Turtianein and Mary Michelle Teske endure the long bus ride to Montreal.

Not your basic mode of transportation, but after all, Homecoming isn't an everyday happening. Sophomore princes and princesses Glenn Wilson, Candy Collins, Ryan Hadd, and Kara Kelly ride in the parade.

A kalidescope of cars. Almost any kind of car could be found in the school parking lot. Which one you like is all up to your own taste.

A car with a purpose. Jim Whiteside uses his orange Pinto for the job of delivering newspapers.

Vrooommm

"It's pure metal, except for one green stripe on the side." That was Mauricio Velasquez's description of his car. The school parking lot was filled with unusual cars. Each one was unique but some stood out a little more than others.

Not only were varied manufacturers represented but personalities were expressed. Bumper stickers, paint and personalized license plates were everywhere.

> "It looks like a battleship"

A day could be spent just reading the back windows and fenders of cars. Bumper stickers proclaimed such things as "Redskins are #1" "I'd rather be skiing," "Sail Navy," and "I brake for cute guys." Names of colleges that students liked or that relatives attended were often attached to windows.

It's been said that your favorite color can reveal your personality, so the color of a car tells of its owner. Blue, tan, green, and red were the most common colors. Racing stripes and two-colored cars were also common.

Physical characteristics were always revealing. Was the car clean and shining? The owner must prize his car. A few dents were apparent? Of course it was the other driver's fault!

Though many cars look alike, many students could find their car out of any overflowing parking lot. "I can always find mine," laughed Diane Palmer, "It's mustard yellow and it looks like a battleship."

Surrounded by a crowd, during a fire drill, cars with "character" can be seen with dents and unusual antennas.

Heart to Heart

"His face got really red, but I knew he liked it," said Kwon Chang of a friend who got a singing telegram.

Valentine's Day always seemed to be a day of goodwill among students and faculty. With the exchange of cards, flowers, and especially candy, everyone seemed to be happy.

This year's Valentines Day had something new. It was the Singing Telegrams, sponsored by the Madrigals. For a fee of $1.50, a group of Madrigals would go to your friend, boyfriend, girlfriend, or teacher and sing them a Valentine's Day tune. The receiver was also presented with a flower or candy. "It's a great idea, and a lot of fun!" exclaimed Alexandra Kwiatkowski, who purchased a telegram for a friend.

Along with the Singing Telegrams were the traditional Valentine cookies sponsored by the Keyettes. The Valentine cookies, like the telegrams, were $1.50 and on each was written the message of your choice. "We had fun making them, and people had fun giving them," said Sophomores Jennifer Gentry and Elizabeth Morgan, who are first year members of the Keyettes.

Valentine's Day was the perfect day to tell people how you feel, and a lot of people did!

Floating heart. Katie Cunningham proudly displays her heart-shaped balloon to balloon-lover Karen Bassler.

From an admirer, Virginia Navid received a red carnation which became an object of admiration for Patti Schmid.

Busy baker. Keyette Tania Chomiak begins filling her share of the orders for decorated Valentine's cookies.

They taste better than flowers! Keyettes Abby Reedy, Tisha Ramirez, and Linda Garufi take an order for a tasty Valentine's cookie greeting from Andy Pierson.

"I love you truly!" Madrigals Kathleen Gelven, Lisa Lee, Seana McMoil and Laurie Berger deliver a singing telegram while Marcelo Bermudez and Paul Spencer sit back and enjoy the entertainment.

Sound of the '80s

A bevvy of beautiful girls! A standing-room only crowd watched forty contestants display their grace and poise.

Mr. Dale Larsen and Senior Mary Thomas were Master and Mistress of Ceremonies. Each of the four groups of contestants were introduced with a short dance number.

The intro groups danced to songs that related to the theme "Sound of the 80's." Selections of "Popcorn Love," "Candy Girl," and "P.Y.T." were used.

Each dance was choreographed by students. Marylise Deal, who choreographed one of the complicated intro dances, said, "It was a lot easier because the guys were such good sports."

Key Club escorts, Mike Clem, Craig Fielder, Mark Sweet, and Grant Smith added spice to the evening with their red bow ties and white tails.

The ten finalists in the competition were each asked a question by the MC's. Finalist Susie Armendaris was asked, "What advantages does a family of 11 give you?"

"There's always someone there to talk to," answered Susie. After all of the finalists answered a question, the judges left to make the final decision: who would be the new Miss McLean?

Miss McLean 1983, Kathy Underwood, said a few parting words. Then, the winners were announced:

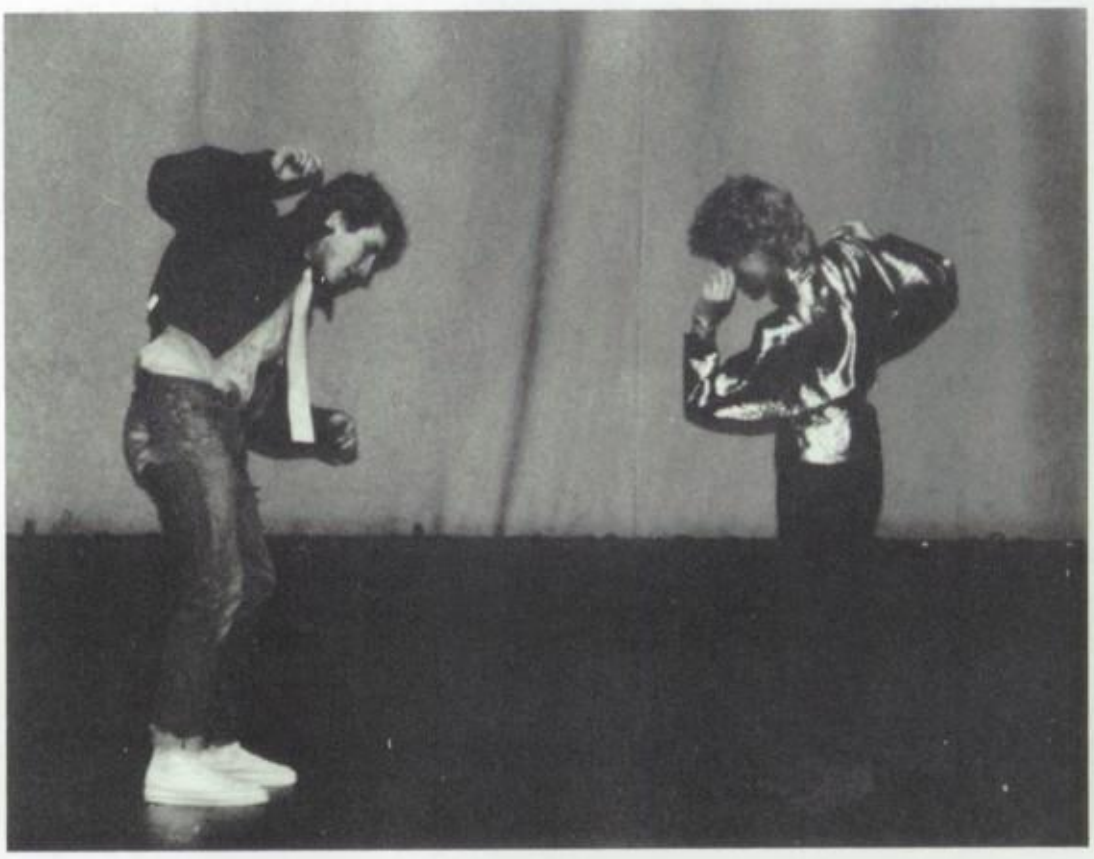
Miss Congeniality – Bonnae Luther

First Runner-Up – Margot Black

MISS McLEAN 1984 – Chrissie Offut!

Viewing the other contestants, Sophomore Kara Kelly silently encourages her friends.

Trying to think in front of a large crowd was hard, but Susie Armendaris still answered her question with style.



Getting in front of a crowd could be embarrassing but it wasn't for Jimmy Inglefield and Mary Molpus because they had practiced their routine to "Modern Love" many, many times.

While practicing her walk on the runway, Helen Rogers looks at one of the choreographers.

A highlight of the night — the energetic ushers: Craig Fielder, Mike Clem, Grant Smith, and Mark Sweet escort Kathy Underwood on her last walk down the runway.

Trying to get a new perspective, Tisha Ramirez and Marylise Deal view the proceedings from the audience's view.

Bear lover, Chrissie Offut was asked about her mania; her answer helped her win the competition.

She's got our grades in her hands. Masha Efremov, AP American History assistant, graded many of Mr. Maney's tests.

Typing letters to colleges was one of the many vital duties of Guidance secretary Mrs. Harvey.

A familiar voice to people who called the school Mrs. Stevenson's face was known only to those who saw her in the main office.

A wealth of information. Miles Weida's voice was heard almost every morning. Miles was one of the students who read the P.A. announcements at the beginning of first period.

Behind It All

A clean sweep. Janitor Bruce Denny cleans a business room in preparation for the next day's learning.

It was the people whom you rarely saw that got the necessary jobs done. Each day, janitors cleaned up the results of 1200 students occupying the school for seven hours. In fact, the cafeteria was so messy that a SAT (Students Against Trash) campaign was started to save our break time.

Somebody had to make the food which caused the trash in the cafeteria. Every day, the "cafeteria people" were busy in the kitchen and behind the counters and cash registers. All except for the prepackaged food was home – or rather – school-cooked.

An obvious hiding place for workers was backstage in the drama productions. Often cast members doubled as crew members. This meant staying after for hours on end and trying to get everything done on time. "It's insane!" exclaimed Karen Bassler.

More conspicuous but no less important were student assistants. Depending on the teacher, their jobs varied. Generally, they graded papers, made dittos and ran errands. "I couldn't survive without my assistants! They're the greatest in the world!" praised Mrs. Stribling.

In fact, nobody could survive without the help of those seldom seen people throughout the school.

A subtle message to make the SAT (Students Against Trash) campaign a successful effort.

Counting coins. Elise Boren gets a lot of change back from a cafeteria cashier. Many students agreed that the fairly low price of a school lunch make it a good deal.

In-Town Action

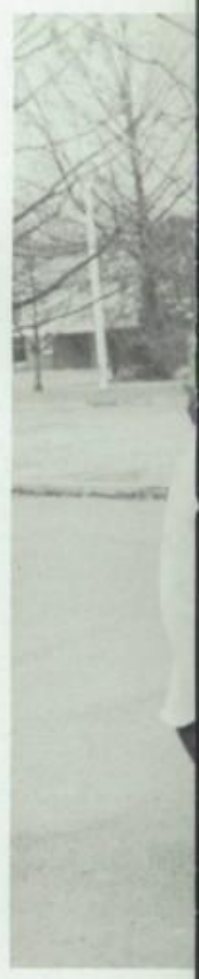
"My involvement has provided a fresh look at the county government," said Steve Sommovigo of his work for the McLean Community Center.

Steve was one of the many students who worked for the community. He was the McLean student representative on the Community Center Board of Governors. This group of people oversaw policies and procedures in the Community Center. Steve was elected to this post and worked on several committees of this organization as well as the *Quidnunc,* the McLean Community Center magazine. "I also plan to be involved in the development of an advertising program for the Community Center and for McLean itself," added Steve.

Other students did community work during the weekends. Some students had service jobs in retirement homes. Others, including Patrice Sawicki refereed McLean Youth basketball games. "I love to work with kids and it's a good way to earn money," was Patrice's comment about being a referee.

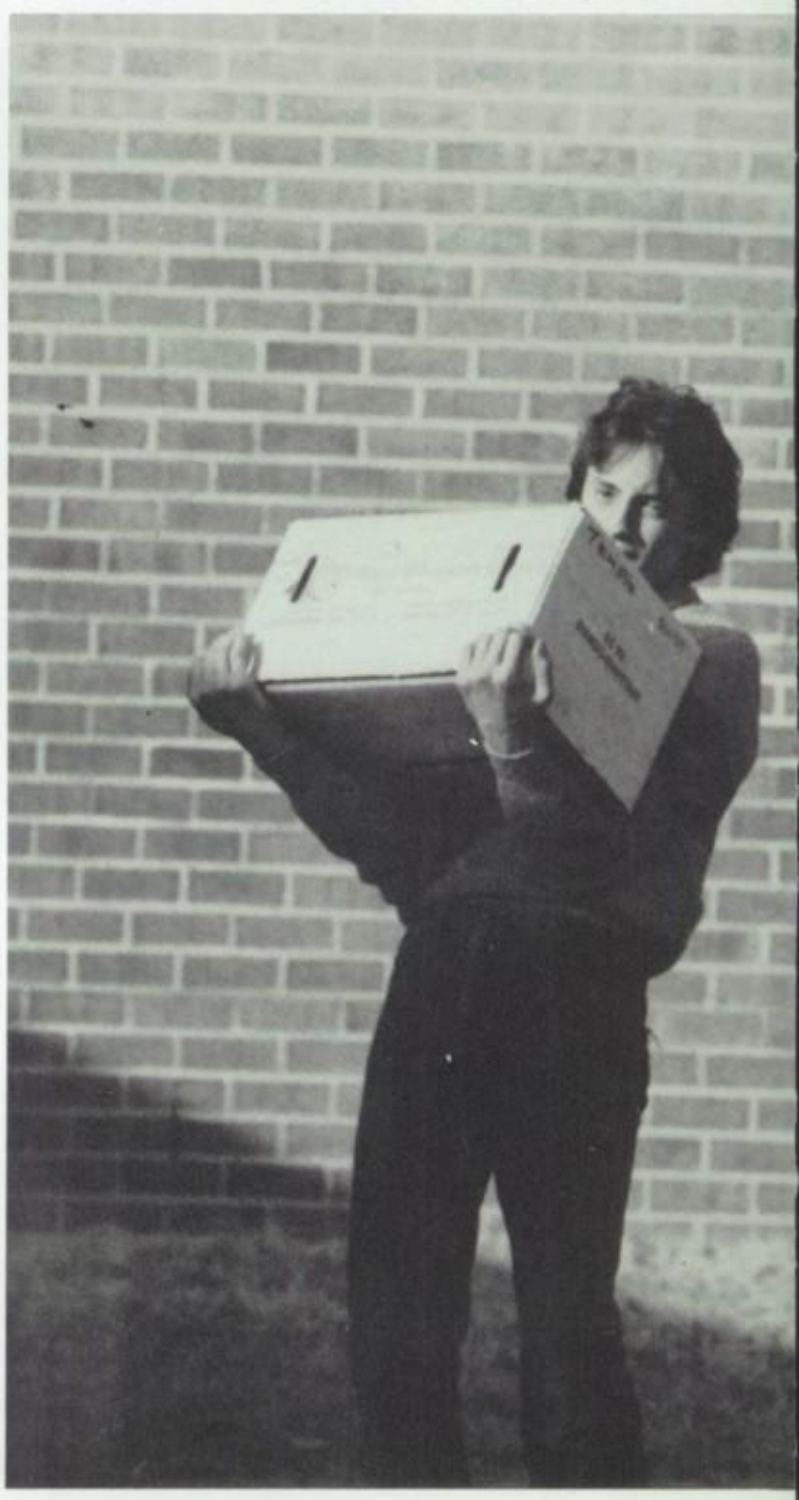
Various clubs, such as the band, served the community while raising funds for themselves; they sold citrus fruits and jellies twice during the winter. Between endless hours at school or doing homework, many students found time to serve the community.

"Foul!" Patrice Sawicki's commanding presence in his referee's outfit earns him the respect of McLean Youth basketball players.



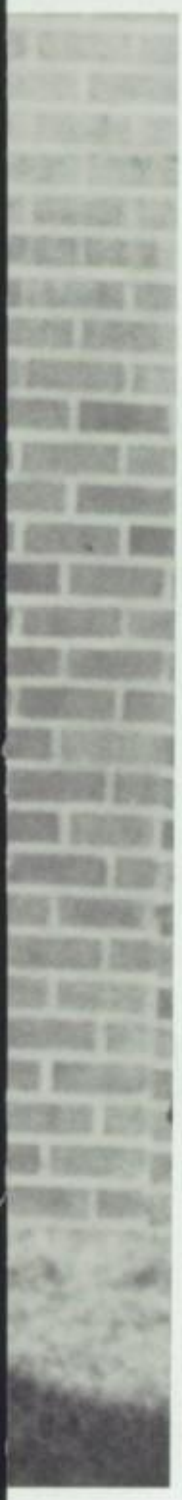
Redskin revelry. Surrounded by Redskin memorabilia, Kristine Freschi, Angela Schuemann and Kathy Parker watch the Super Bowl.

A heavy weight for anyone, a box of citrus fruit weighs down band member Eric Myers.



Menial labor. Alexandra Kwiatowski and Kathy Lewis carry boxes of fruit to a purchaser's car.

A creative artist and an involved community member, Steve Sommovigo draws up a layout for the *Quidnunc*.



Riggo's Rangers. Kim Spiller, Meredith Jensen and Susan Arnold are starstruck in the presence of Redskins running back John Riggins. An office for which they had worked gave a reception for the Superbowl champs and the girls had a chance to spend an evening with the Hogs, the Smurfs, and the Fun Bunch.

Shoes

All right. This is going too far. Do I look New Wave? No! I don't even have burgund hair. It is turning orange though

New Wave

Casual . . .

Short Hair . . .

Original . . .

What's in?

Fashion. Paris, London and Japan. Well, not exactly for students. They had to settle for Woodies, Hechts and Georgetown Cotton. And on limited budgets, even these were sometimes luxuries.

Another difficulty suffered for the sake of fashion was trying to keep up with the fads. You may have bought a pair of punk glasses, but you jumped the gun and they never became popular. Some people, however, weren't bothered by trends.

"Who cares about fads? I stick with my own look," scorned Kurt Lang.

"The majority of the people here are afraid to be creative," said Laurel Teague.

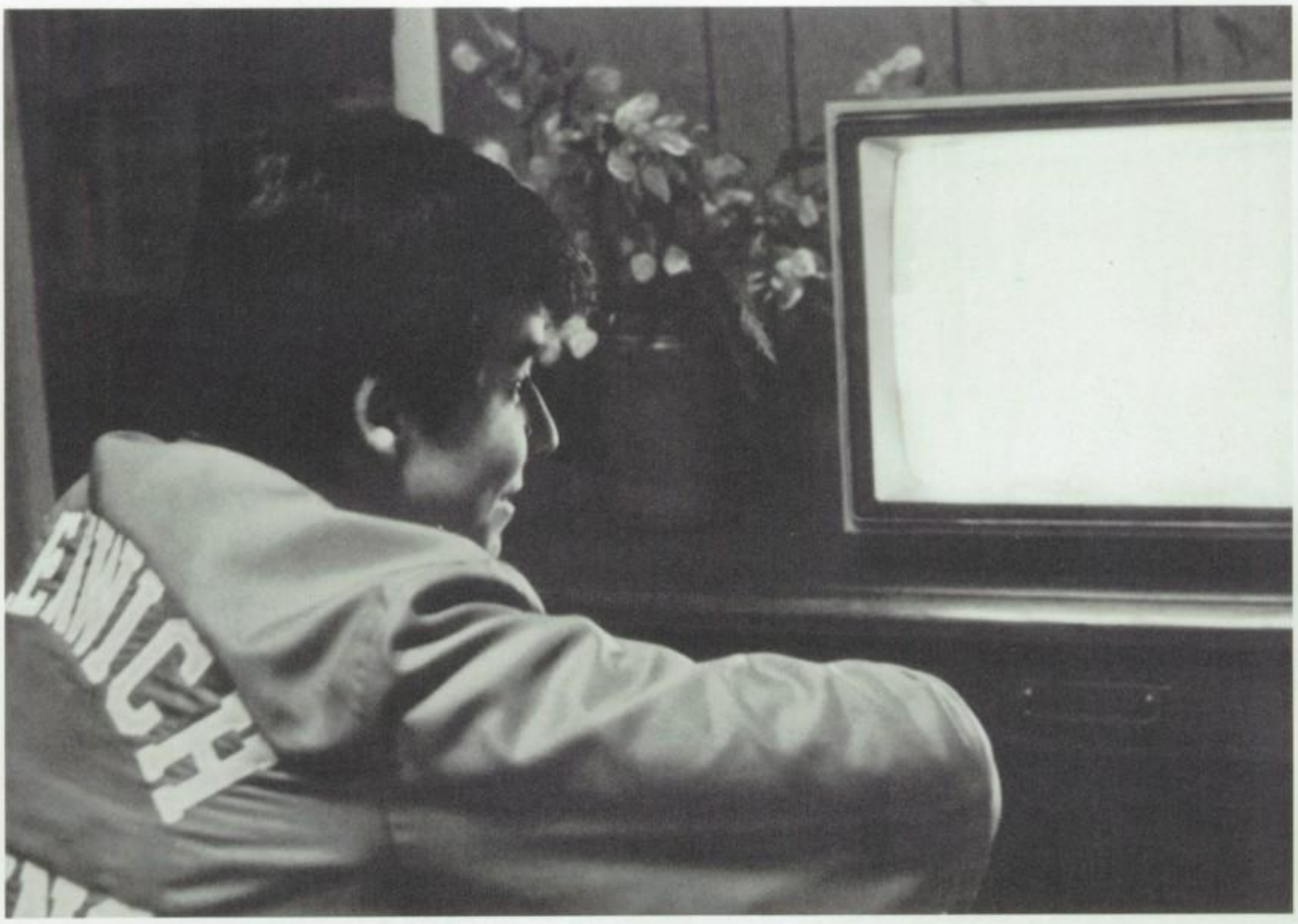
Everybody had at least one decision to make about clothes: follow the crowd or be original. Both punks and preps could be seen in the halls. There were people looking very sporty as well as those being sophisticated. One thing many students fell back on were the casual jeans and sweaters or sport-shirts.

"As long as you look good, it doesn't matter what you wear," reasoned Joanna Jackson.

Through all the confusion about styles, one thing remained clear: it was vital to wear clothes to school.

Colored Hose . . .

Vests . . .



Six hours a day?! Jim Whiteside admits to being hooked on television.

Super selection. Kristine Freschi looks through hundreds of albums in a record store to find just the right one.

What bizarre lyrics! Britta Carlsten tries to find the real meaning behind her favorite song.

Tops

ZZ Top and Donny Osmond? The two names don't seem to go together. These two names show how different the answers to a question can be. Not all of the answers in the school survey varied so much though. THE FAVORITES WERE:

SPORTS

1. Football
2. Basketball
3. Soccer
4. Tennis

ACTOR

1. Clint Eastwood
2. Tom Cruise
3. Eddie Murphy

RESTAURANTS

1. MacDonald's
2. Clydes
3. Pizza Hut
4. Chesapeake Bay Seafood

5. THE BOMBAY BICYCLE CLUB

MOST HOMEWORK

1. Math
2. English
3. French

Selling — not buying. Helen Lu does not have the time to buy food at MacDonald's but she gets to see many other students when they come in to eat.

An all-American sport. Frisbee may not have been in the top five favorite sports but David Dedrick enjoys taking time to throw a frisbee around.

The #1 restaurant — Jimmy Inglefield and Nolan Stokes are seen to be staunch supporters of the school favorite, MacDonald's.

MOVIE

1. Risky Business
2. Flashdance
3. Terms of Endearment
4. Entre Nous
5. El Norte

WEEKEND ACTIVITY

1. Party
2. Sleep/Relax
3. Go out with friends
4. Get lost in Bethesda

TELEVISION

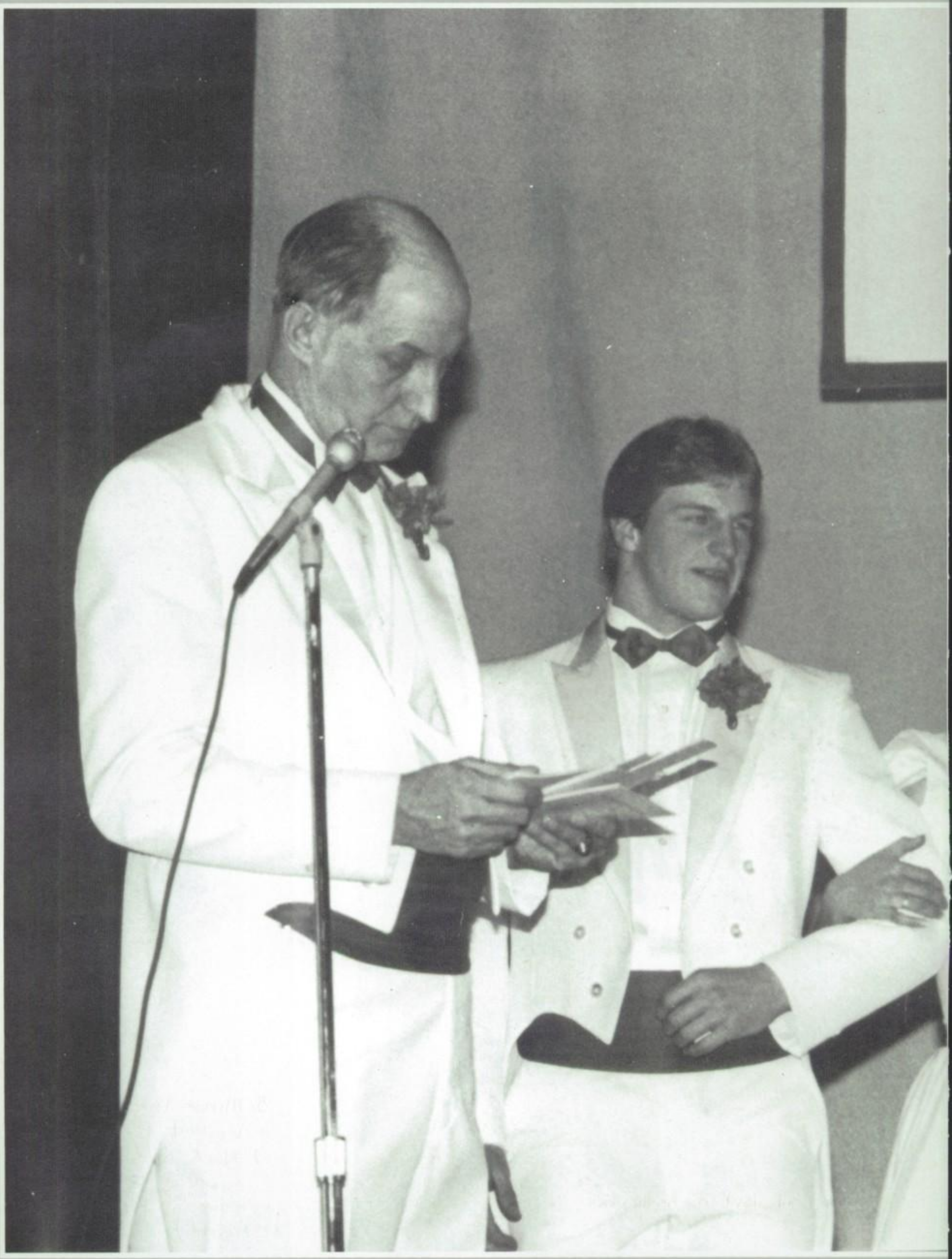
1. M*A*S*H
2. Cheers
3. Hill Street Blues

ACTRESS

1. Heather Thomas
2. Christie Brinkley
3. Miou Miou

SINGER OR GROUP

1. Michael Jackson
2. The Police
3. Led Zeppelin
4. David Bowie
5. Minor Threat
6. Violent Femmes
7. Black Sabbath (Ok, even I ~~to~~ don't have a Black Sabbath record.)



ORGANIZATIONS

My favorite thing of the year!" was the answer ey Sponsor, Dale Larsen gave when asked about osting his seventh Miss McLean. This year's ageant was a sell out; a $500 "Senior need cholarship" was established with the profits.

ORGANIZATIONS!!

"I get involved in activities because working with people is fun. It also gives me a chance to help others." stated Helen Rogers, a member of the Latin Club and Keyettes.

"A chance to help," "an opportunity to learn," "a chance to compete" and "something to do" are the most popular reasons that people become involved in school activities.

However, people also found out that you only got out of the club what you put in. This accounted for the popularity and activeness of different clubs. This year the French Club made their third trip to Canada. Forty-two students went (all were not members of the French Club — for this was not a requirement.) Sponsor, Madame Stribling exclaimed, ". . . this was the best group yet . . ."

Nicely scented and economical. The annual perfume sale conducted by the French Club was a sure way of making money at Christmas. Mrs. Stribling, President, Lenore Stribling and Dora Chomiak discuss financial matters.

Valentine Cookies were a popular way to send jokes and love notes. Keyettes, Liz Cheney, Grace Lee and Nancy Blodgett picked up their orders Friday after school.

The November Choral concert was
great success. Mrs. Schupp is th
regular concert pianist.

Madrigals: Back: Suzanne Wheeler, Laurie Burger, Lisa Lee, Emily Chamlee, Kim Spiller, Seana McMoil, Kathleen Gelven, Maria Rodilosso. **Front:** Andy Erichson, Robby Schaeffer, Vernon Yip, Bobby Drake.

Girl's Ensemble: Back: Barbara McCavley, Mo Wolthius, Pam Greenstein, Mary Thorpe, Mary Smith, Jessica Briscoe, Angela Tadick. **2nd:** Meg Michel, Maggie Molpus, Steffanie Kumnick, Jennifer Wilson, Teresa Simmins, Erin Larsen, Jung Lee. **Front:** Hannah Yoo, Julie Jordan, Kristin Weikel, Cindy Harter, Terry Velasquez, Danielle Lantonio, Sharon Myers.

Vocal Points

"Singing is fun" stated Erin Larsen, a member of the Girls Ensemble. What more can be said. It was obvious that the members of the three choral groups felt the same about their music. Why else would anyone stand in front of an auditorium full of people and sing.

The three groups performed at a Christmas Concert in December as well as concerts in November and March to audiences who were appreciative of their fine music.

No one becomes good without practice, and the Choruses were no exception. Every day you could walk by the choral room, and hear the sounds of melodic voices coming through the door. The chorus members didn't mind all the practice because as Vernon Yip put it, "If you're doing something you enjoy doing, you don't care how long you spend doing it."

At a dress rehearsal, the Madrigals sing a French ballad.

The Choral group plus the Girls Ensemble sing together at the November concert.

Led by Chanson Finney, the Choral groups sing together.

oral: Back: Andy Erichson, Robbie Schaeffer, David Tyahla, Bobby Drake, Vernon Yip. **2nd:** Emily Charniee, sy Offit, Kim Spiller, Cindy Grace, Seana Mcmoil, Julie Borden. **Front:** Suzanne Wheeler, Brenda Diaz, hleen Gelven, Valerie Rodilosso, Laurie Berger.

Concert Choir. Back: Lisa Bates, Kennard Williams, Gary Zanfagna, Mark Mckeel, Deren Biddick. **2nd:** Barbara Braterhoff, Chris Hamilton, Elsa Butler. **Front:** Marianne Semans, Lisa Lee, Maria Rodilloso.

In his spare time, Chris Myers co
poses classical music. Emily Cham
sings and dances in her spare time.

Mads

To sing at six o'clock in the morning sounds crazy! But a group of dedicated individuals, the Madrigals, do just that. These fourteen singers kept themselves busy with early morning rehearsals to perfect their Elizabethan music, and many performances to display what they had practiced. Besides performing at our own school, the Madrigals found themselves singing at such places as the Kennedy Center, Folger's Shakespeare Theater, and their annual Boar's Head Feast.

The Madrigals Soprano part was sung by Laurie Burger, Lisa Lee, Seana McMoil and Maria Rodilosso. While Kathy Gelven, Kim Spiller, and Suzanne Wheeler sang Alto. The Tenors were Emily Chamlee, Andy Erichson, and Glenn Keellum. The Basses were Chris Meyers, Robbie Schaefer, Vernon Yip, and Gary Zanfagna.

Although this group's intentions were to skillfully perform and learn about the Elizabethan music, they also benefited themselves as well as others by singing for such causes as the Toys For Tots Campaign during the Holiday Season.

Veteran Vernon Yip helps first year Seana McMoil and Kathleen Gelvin through the hard times and many hours of Madrigals.

In parabolic formation, the Madrigals sing their medieval chants at the National Cathedral.

Laurie Berger and Robbie Schaffer lead as the Madrigals join hands to practice their line-up formation.

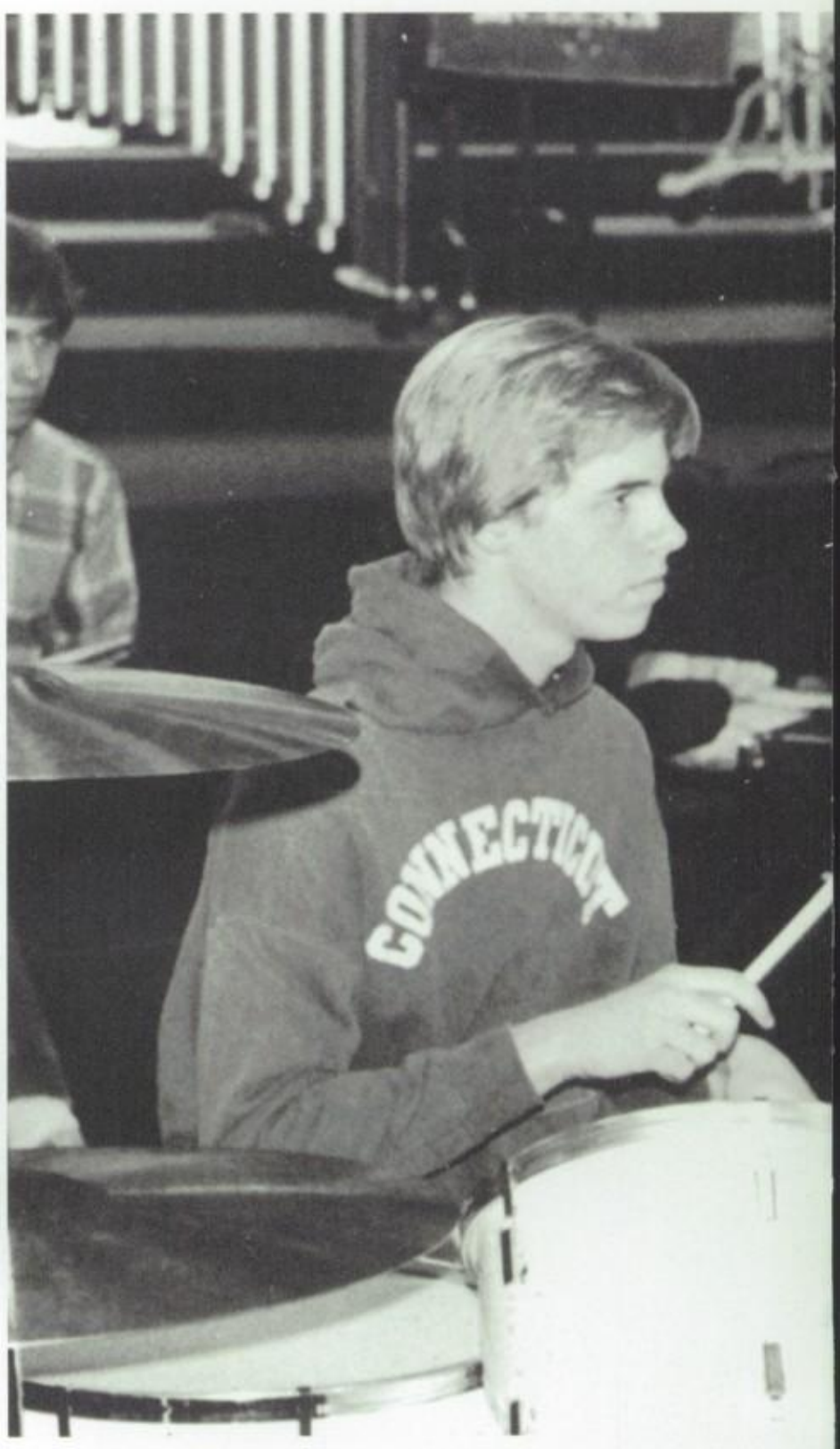
Showing off their best features are Seana McMoil and Emily Chamlee.

Noteworthy

Every school day, the sound of wailin' flutes, screechin' clarinets, blarin' trumpets, and slammin' drums could be heard. What were all these piercing noises? The Concert and Symphonic Bands warming up for practice. Suddenly silence, and the voice of Band Director James Kirchenbauer could be heard, informing the band of upcoming concerts, and changes in musical selections. Once again there was silence, and the vibrant tone of a French horn could be heard beginning a picturesque piece about American History, "American Vanathy" by Alfred Reed.

The bands played music ranging from adult contemporary by Alfred Reed, to the great marches by John Phillip Sousa. Allowing the listener to form a picture of what the piece was trying to say, the bands always played with energy, feeling, and style. They managed to win high compliments, and some medals in various invitational competitions.

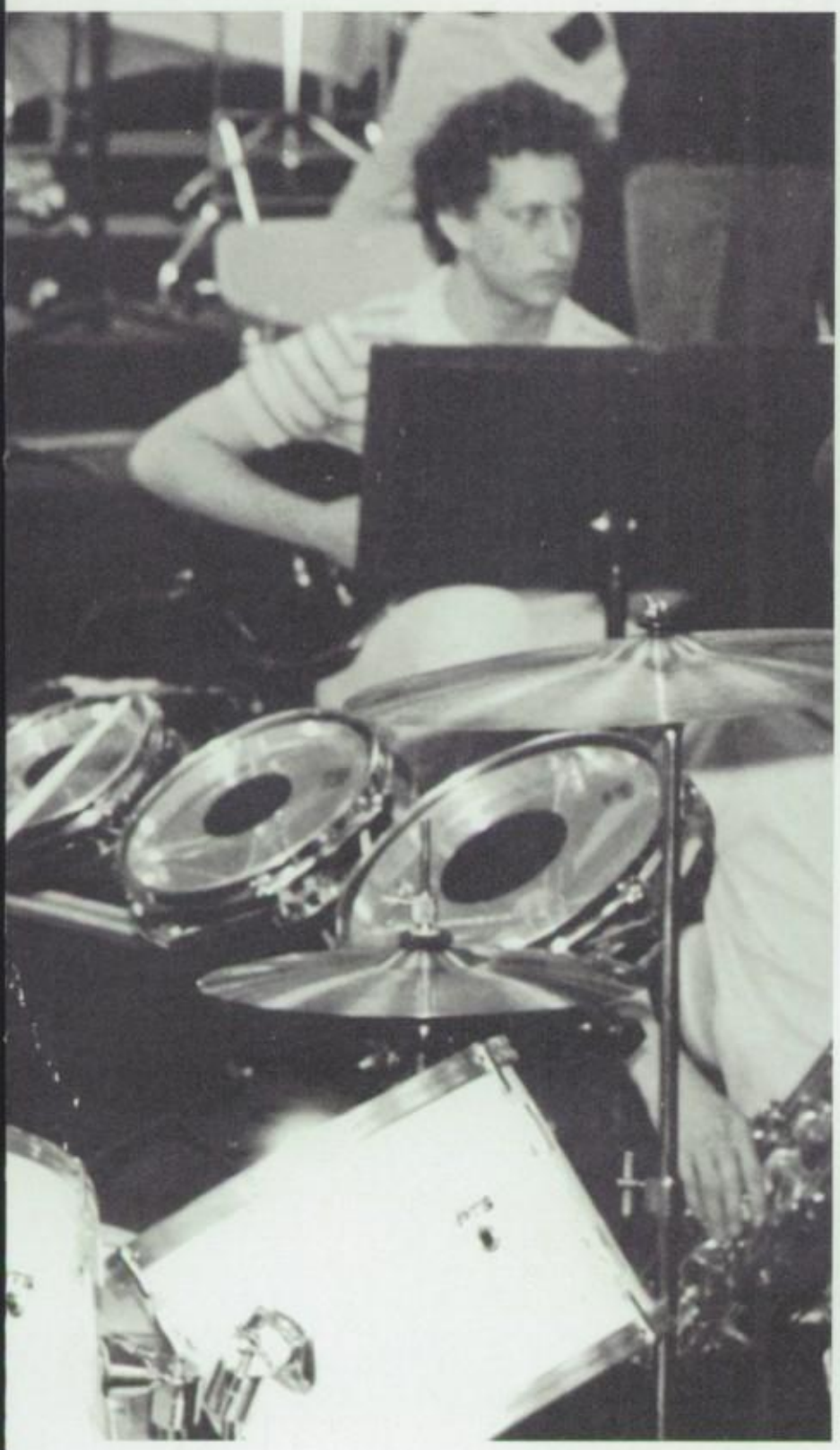
Unity was essential in creating a good sound. The trumpet section of theSymphonic Band led by Mike Pearl, perform at the Holiday Concert.



The backbone of the Jazz Band Concert Band, and Symphonic Band were the drummers. Tim Vail demonstrates his skill during a Jazz Band rehearsal.

Jazz Band

Beginning Band: Back: Alen Drury, Karsent Diekmeyer, Chris Archer, Kary Watkins. **2nd:** Michael Chinn, Stacy Burchett, Collin Aldridge. **Front:** Mr. James Kirchenbauer, Debra Webb, Rita Nkojo, James Macentire.



The Bands are conducted by Mr. James Kirchenbauer. The Music Department is lucky to have three good conductors running the program.

The Concert Band, made up of mainly freshman and sophomores performed well during the Holiday Concert, under the direction of Mr. Kirchenbauer.

Symphonic Band: Michael Bardzell, Tatiana Beglemen, Rob Bunger, Rob Callahan, Joe Clem, Brian Cole, Dave Collier, John Cooper, Mark Culler, John Danforth, Rob Deso, Christine Dougherty, Abigail Dumas, Sebastian Dunn, Corrinne Elabaz, Catherine Fedora, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Bobbie Forssell, Thomas Gattusso, George Hall, Mark Hall, Renee Hardwick, Jennifer Liston, Alan Macewen, James Mcadoo, Eric Meyers, Alan Pachter, Lynn Paulson, Rob Pailson, Mike Pearl, Kevin Rayford, Elizabeth Roberts, Wayne Sato, Jeff Schroeter, David Dielaty, Howard Simpson, John Thomas, Chris Watling, Michele Williams, Pat Weise, Tim Vail, Larry Violette.

Concert Band: Carol Arthur, Linda Bailey, Chris Bennett, Siobhan Bowers, Michela Brizzi, Mathew Brown, Chris Buckalnd, Rachel Cardela, Vera Chu, Alan Culler, Danielle D'Amours, Vernoique Elbaz, Mathew Evans, Joseph Fletcher, Laura Garcie-Melendez, Sean Greer, Edmind Ghuod, Frank Hayes, Jasin Hodin, Juan Houlin, Ghent Huston, Brian Jenkins, Jodi Jerimiah, Alexander Kennedy, Mort Kivanc, Cathy Lapp, Jason Lasky, Kathy Lewis, Adrienne Marshall, Dacid Maxwell, Michael Mcmoil, Michael Murphy, Gaye Nail, Alexander Pappas, Andrew Pace, Cindy Poling, Andrew Price, Michael Rice, Laura Riddle, Chris Riffer, Dan Rogers, Lara Royce, Kara Scanlon, Micki Walsh, Michele Walsh, Will Stuckwitch.

School spirit is fired up by the band during the Pep Rallies. They always played the Fight Song.

The Marching Band shows its stuff during half time of the Homecoming game. This was the only home game at which they performed, due to the storm damage.

Marching Band

Flag Corps: Back: Jennifer Lee, Anne Yurkewitch, Kate Cunningham, Miki Teske, Hether Johnson. **Second:** Mr Kirchenbauer, Charlotte Carney, Carri Foster, Sharon Rich, Joyce Gilmore. **Front:** Carol Ott, Judy Adams, Glennica Buffe, Patty Ku, Grace Balian.

Marching On

Among the rites of Fall are football, Sadie Hawkins, and Marching Band. Marching Band included instrumentalists, drill team, flag corps, and bagpipers. Under the direction of Drum Major Bill Hansen and Mark Hall, the band began evening rehearsals on August 15.

The hard work paid off, as the Band placed first in the Vienna Halloween Parade, and second in its division at the Walt Whitman Marching Band Competition.

Unfortunately, the stadium lights were knocked out, and the band only performed two shows at home. "I regret that we were not able to give more performances for the home folks, because we are better than last year," said Mr. Kirchenbauer, the Band Director.

Bill Hansen felt, "We had a lot of spirit and fun. We also had one of the best-looking shows around." Despite all, the Marching Band marched on with spirit, pride and fun.

The many hours of practice Chantalle Jooste put in helped perfect the lively routines of the Drill Team.

Even in the stands, the Marching Band led the McLean fans in the rallies to boost the morale of the Football Team.

rill Team: Back: Sandy Erickson, Jennifer Norwood, Liz Morgan, Alex Kwiatkowski, Cindy Grace. **3rd:** An-aliese Nelson, Erica Parsons, Amanda Hern, Chantelle Jooste, Lisa Wilke. **2nd:** Lisa Chu, Adrianne Marshall, uzanne Gale, Stacy Kolby. **Front:** Leslie Gren, Lynn Ruocco, Abby Dumas.

Orchestra: Back: Peter Chinn, Darrel Hanson, Jerry Tao, Laura Stobbs, Ken Hung, Mark Elliott. **2nd:** Mrs. Ralls, Joanne Jackson, Vena Trajan, Ken Abbey, Donnalee Mcleod, Steve Lim. **Front:** Paul Rodriguez, Rachel Hutchinson, Mary Thomas, Kara Kelly, Margaret Belair, Kim Mitchell.

Gold Medal

Pounding drums and blaring trumpets were not the only sounds heard during the year in the music hall. Fifth period found the sounds of the Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Ralls, sending out peaceful and calming tunes.

These dedicated musicians put in many hours of practice, both in and out of school. Their practice paid off last year at the Performing Arts Abroad competion in Boston, where the Orchestra won the only Gold Medal. Last year the Festival was exclusively a Orchestra one, and the Gold went to Mclean.

This year the Orchestra did not compete in any National competitions, but they played outstandingly in the many concerts they attended locally.

The Orchestra had an effect on each individual member, it was a learning and teaching experience. In the group all the members brought their individual talents together, and under the direction of Mrs. Ralls, these talents were combined to form a fine body of musicians.

In many of the pieces the Orchestra played, the Bass section was a strong support. Darrel Hanson skillfully performs at one of several concerts held throughout the year.

The Orchestra played very well at the winter concert. Although they did not compete in national competitions this year, they were recognized by the school and community for their excellence. They received a superior rating at the district Festival in March.

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Apple picking helped raise funds for the Orchestra, early in the Fall.

No weight is too heavy for Ken Abbey when he helped carry the apples to the truck.

Concentrating on the notes, Jim Taylor and Ken Abbey perform a difficult piece of music.

A picnic to the Great Falls Park, sponsored by the French club, was not only a time to eat and socialize with all your friends, but it was also a chance to relax and enjoy the views of the Great Falls. Dora Chomaik finds herself a comfortable spot between some rocks, and reflects on the past years as she soaks up the sunshine.

According to the students who went on the Canada trip with the French club, sightseeing was the largest part of the trip. Here, a traditionally "French" hotel stands among the 2½ ft. of snow.

One of the activities sponsored by the French club was a picnic at the Great Falls Park. At the picnic, several French club members Kathleen Foley, Abby Dumas and Lenore Stribling gather under the trees to exchange ideas for some "fun" things to do.

French Honor Society: Back: Chandak Ghosh, Tania Chomiak, Patti Schmid, Mark Saunders, Patrice Sawicki, Marcus Brown, Chris Robinson, Danny Lewis, Edmund Lim. **Third:** Eve Barsoum, Angela Di Pietro, Virginia Navid, Lenore Stribling, Cathleen Foley, Tania Beagleman, Richard Spencer, Stephanie Deligianis. **Second:** Katherine Kisa, Rita Lulla, Katie Dunn, Kristin Bumgarner, Tien Claudio, Karen Bassler, Lauren Schaefer. **Front:** Dawn Levy, Dara Levy, Carol Ott, Barbara Bredehoft.

French Club: Jill Aldridge, Nils Algren, Reza Amerighaffari, Susie Armendaris, Angela Berardelli, Jason Broome, Debbie Brownell, Brend Bunyasy, Jisoo Cha, Yung Cha, Liz Cheney, Luong Claudio, Yun Choi, Dora Chomaik, Tania Chomiak, Wendy Chung, Melissa Cornet, Andrew Davies, Christine Davis, Moira Delker, Jennifer Dingle, Karen Dubois, Beth Elliot, Catheen Foley, Susan Gale, Gabrielle Gayet, Jennifer Gentry, Chandak Ghosh, Elizabeth Giuliano, Melissa Hagemann, Sandra Hepokoski, Rachel Hutchison, Lissa Kalie, Helen Lendeman, Valerie de Liedekerke, Edmond Lim, Karen Lowe, Rita Lulla, Jennifer Mchale, Chris O'Brien, Eddie Olifer, John Padden, Kara Purvis, Robert Quinn, Scott Risseau, Kristen Robinson, Danny Rogers, Lara Royce, Charlotte Schoeneman, Patrice Sawicki, Jenny Shraeder, Cathy Shumann, Kelly Shunk, Maggie Sommer, Lenore Stribling, Mike Teske, Laurel Teague, Reija Turtiainen, Monique Van Houten, Doona Walker, Suzanne, Hee Yu.

With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Stribling, French club members, Lenore Stribling and Dora Chomiak sort through a box of perfume. A profitable fund-raiser, perfume was sold throughout the fall to help support the annual French club scholarship.

Foreign Fun

"The purpose of our club is to bring people with a common interest in French together, so they can learn and experience the French culture on a non-academic basis" explained President Lenore Stribling.

Sponsor Mrs. Stribling added, "It isn't necessary for a student to be taking French in order for him to be in the club, because we're a club not a class. We want to bring together a group of people who are INTERESTED in French, so they can investigate the language, and maybe be inspired to take French as a course."

Lenore Stribling explained it a little more frankly, "Just because a kid couldn't fit French in his schedule, we're not going to say you can't be in the club."

The French club participated in many activities, including a French picnic at Great Falls, their annual French perfume sale, and a 4-day trip to Canada.

The Canada trip included "mega tons" of sight-seeing, tubing and tobogganing "and they fed us quite a bit" added Karen Lowe. Many out of the 40 students who went on the trip agreed that tubing in Quebec was the most memorable part of the trip (aside from the New Year's Eve party, of course). They also came back feeling that everyone in Canada was friendly and easy to talk to, especially because most were bilingual.

"Everytime we started speaking French, they'd start speaking English. It was so embarrassing, but we met a lot of people," said Patti Schmid.

In general, the Canada trip was a great success, and Carina Hreib agreed, "I went on this trip because I thought we would be skiing; we never did. But tubing and tobogganing was just as fun."

The French club also tries to help a worthy student interested in French continue his studies by offering a scholarship of $200.

Most participants of the Canada trip agreed that one of the more interesting parts of the trip was experiencing French food. At a French restaurant in Quebec, Moira Delker, Karen Lowe, Carina Hreib and Laura McKeever anxiously await their "unknown" dinner after ordering from a "uncomprehendable" menu.

Spanish Honor Society: Back: Chris Watling, Dawn Arnold, Rob Deso, Brian Cole, Mike Murphy, David Lasky, Andy Erickson, Kim Blackford, Jenny Plawin, Donna Walker, Katie Cunningham. **Fourth:** Theresa Zimmerman, Sara Balint, Jennifer Banduron, Seana McMoil, David Shuman, Vernon Yip, John Cooper, Masha Efremov, Joe Klem, Allan Macewen, Tisha Ramirez. **Third:** George Farmakides, Olga Holguin, Sarah Michel, Michelle Mears, Sonali Quinones, Heather Delahanty, Patricia Chandler, Grace Balian, Mike Slud, Bill Stukwisch. **Second:** Cathy Poole, Eugenia Martin, Anas Omary, Christina Sarris, Julie Gantz, Kara Kelley, Kathleen Gelven, Steve Gantz, Michelle Andre, Lesley Field, Mrs. Johnson. **Front:** John Fleming, Bryan Kumnick, Bobby Forsell, Laurie Berger, Diane Palmer, Virginia Perez, Tina Lim, Mauricio Velasquez, Andy Falck.

Spanish Club: Back: Seana McMoil, Donna Walker, Joaquin Perez, Greg Pleasants, Jenny Prantl, Julie Palmer. **Third:** Liz Tyler, Peter Ray, Olga Holguin, Virginia Perez, Mike McCarthy, Sarah Michel. **Second:** Patricia Chandler, Chris Watling, Leslie Field, Heather Delahanty, Dolly Carter. **Front:** Alicia Butler, Grace Balian, Kara Andrews, Laurie Berger, Maria Framinan.

Preparing for an enlightening lecture about Uraguay, International club sponsor Mrs. Cline, shows members a travel poster as a visual aid.

Foreign Interests

"Latin is not dead!!!" could be heard echoing throughout the language hall after school. The Latin club, with 32 members, was smaller than it had been in previous years. But, with help and encouragement from Ms. Justice, the club sponsor, Latin Club was as active as ever. At Christmas time, club members worked hard to sell holiday ornaments and organize a soc hop. These fund-raisers were held to earn money for the annual $500 Latin club scholarship. The scholarship was awarded each year to a well-deserving, Latin-studying senior.

The German club was another association offering a scholarship, which was for $500. This money was earned by club members through activities such as the German club Dinner, the annual picnic and the infamous change-consuming Gummy Bear sales.

The German club secretary-treasurer, Thilo Guthridge said, "The club was set up so that interested students could get more out of German."

The International club, sponsored by Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Francis, met every month. They enjoyed speakers from Argentina, India and Uruguay. Learning about the customs of foreign nations was the primary goal of the club. They also offered social activities for foreign students at McLean and participated in the international festival at NOVA.

German Honor Society: Back: John Willi, Russell Adams, Robby Sheehan. **Second:** John Harris, Katie Brown, Chris Medich. **Front:** Miles Weida, Mark Sweet.

German Club: Back: John Harris, John Willi, Robby Sheehan, Geoff Werner, Russell Adams, Todd Shea, Tr Austin, Kent Seabaugh. **Third:** Leigh McMunn, Tom Contento, Geraldine Smeulders, Chris O'Brien, Moniqu Smeulders, Jackie Van Biesen, Jean Van Biesen, Tim Kutz. **Second:** Shelley Stevens, Kate Mettenburg, Ker McCormick, Hanna Yoo, Anouche Moshari, EiLeen Takata, Stephanie Wise. **Front:** Miles Weida, Katie Brow Mark Sweet.

Before a Latin club meeting, Elizabeth French takes time to check Latin derivatives with sponsor, Ms. Justice.

Secretary of the International club, Michelle Mears fills Virginia Alvarez in on what happened at the last meeting.

Helping to raise money for the annual scholarship, James Pan, George Hall, Lynn Paulson, Bobby Paulson, Jamie Allison and Sarah McGraw sell tickets at the Latin club soc hop.

in Club: Back: Ben Jacewicz, Wayne Sato, Bobby Paulson, Christine Black, Nancy Blodgett, Robert Bunger, l Spencer. **Third:** Jennifer Lee, Veena Trehan, Dinah Haney, Sarah McGraw, Marcello Buzmudaz, George ll, Lynn Paulson, Pam Satterthwaite. **Second:** Mrs. Justice, Grace Dougherty, Kelley O'Brien, LeLea Diggs, en Rogers, Gara Purvis, Michelle Baker, Paul Huston. **Front:** Leslie Greer, Elizabeth French, Kathy Parker, is Davis, Wade Weaver, Chris Gardes.

International Club: Back: Michelle Mears, Peter Chinn, Mike Chinn, Katie Cunningham, Julio Fochi. **Third:** Geraldine Smeulders, Roya Amagafari, Monique Smeulders, Miriam Smeulders. **Second:** Brenda Diaz, Tulio Jaramillo, Juan-Carlso Neeta Hukmani. **Front:** Natalie Peacock, Maria Rodriguez, Shelley Stevens.

The Wiz Kids

All the candidates trying out for *It's Academic* waited in Mrs. Socha's room. There was a general feeling of tension in the air, and a lot of low level talking going around the room.

"What kinds of questions will they ask?" asked one student.

"How much time will we get?" asked another.

Unfortunately for the candidates, the answers would not come until after the tryouts were over.

Of the many who tried out, only a few made it. The trick questions, and the difficult History and Math questions caused many to slip up, thereby eliminating them. From these tryouts came the few members who would make up the Team.

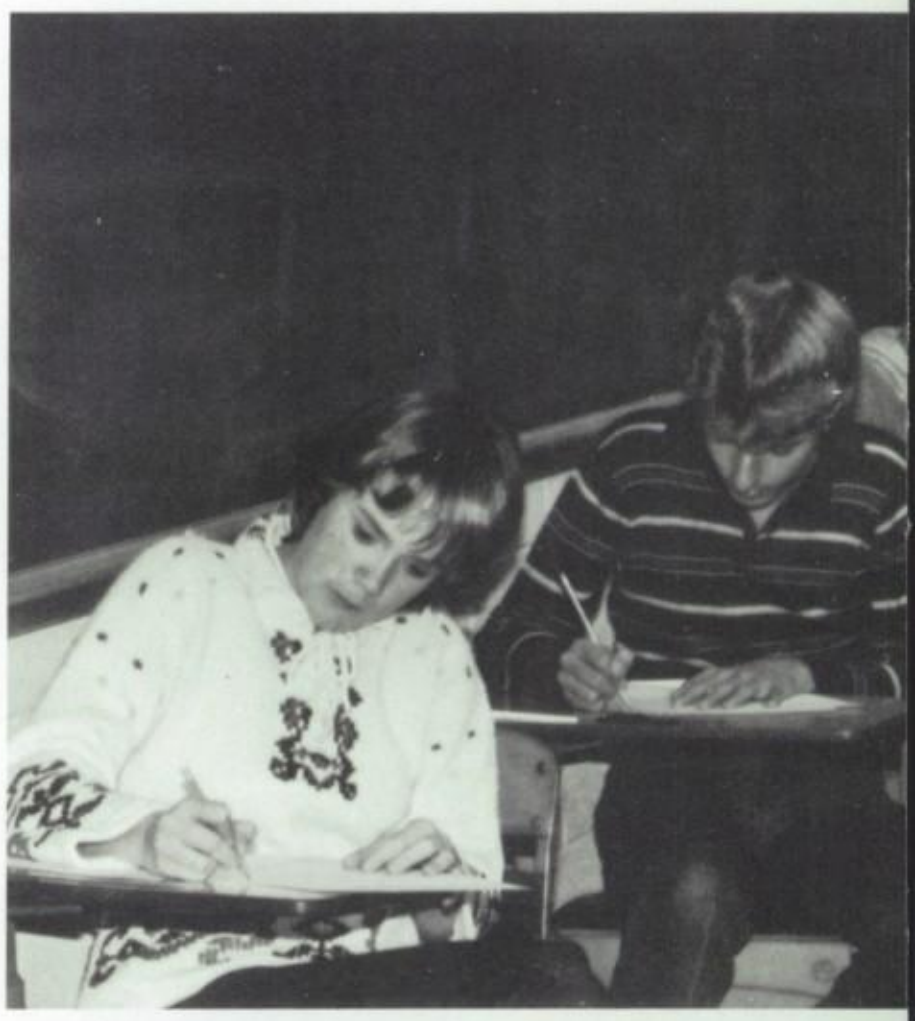
Other academic teams that were equally challenging were the English and Math Teams. These three teams were greatly participated in by the students. Many felt a challenge in doing the hard problems encountered on the meets.

Kwon Chang stated, "It is a challenge, but at the same time it is a lot of fun."

This statement was typical of the attitudes of many of the members. Another reason many students participated in the teams, was to increase their SAT scores.

Mrs. Catron, English Team sponsor, stated, "They participate because they want to do well on the SAT's."

But whatever the reason might have been, the students of McLean were always trying to enhance their education.



During It's Academic tryouts, Pam Satterwaithe was recruited to question the candidates.

Junior Math Team: Ken Abbe, Nils Ahlgren, David Ames, Michael Andersen, Mat Angell, Dawn Arol, Abril Bedarf, Chris Bennett, Michela Brizzi, Edwin Broone, Glennica Bufe, Brenda Bunyasi, Robert Callaghan, Jisoo Cha, Michael Choe, Dora Chomiak, Vera Chu, Stacy Colby, Kit Coleman, David Collier, Michael Collind, Alan Culler, Susan Deso, Jennifer Dingell, Karen Dubois, Veronizue Elbaz, Joe Fletcher, Seth Foley, Michael Foley, Michel Forman, Andy Feinstein, Elisabeth French, Scott Fricker, Susan Gale, Elizabeth Giuliano, Michael Goody, Ryan Hadd, Susan Hance, Darrell Hanson, Feng Hong, Koji Kawamura, Paul Kluchert, Stefanie Kumnick, Catherine Lapp, Jason Lasky, Kathleen Lewis, Hera Lie, Rita Lulla, Heather Mahoney, Emin Maltepe, Eugenia Martin, Pedrag Mastilovic, David Maxwell, Pat McKillip, Donalee McLeod, Kelly Mitchell, Natalie Musick, Makota Nagata, Jennifer Naughton, David Nikodem, Rita Nkojo, Edward Olifler, Thomas Osecki, Andrew Pace, July Pachter, Lynn Paulson, Kevin Pettitt, Chris Plummer, Maarianne Prosser, Bob Quinn, Paul Rodriguez, Dan Rogers, Dianne Roth, Jennifer Sadler, Tania Salinas, Margaret Satterthwaite, Julia Schlotterhauer, Jeff Schroeter, Craig Simpson, Tishi Singh, Austin Smith, Haynes Taylor, Franco Villarreal, Wilfredo Villarreal, Jennifer Weber, Edward Wheaton.

Senior Math Team: Rob Ahearne, Michele Andre, Tanya Begleman, Lance Benedict, Nancy Blodgett, Jenny Bondurant, Julie Braten, Marcus Brown, Ellen Broxmeyerer, Andy Callaghan, Eune Yung Cha, Kwon Chang, Rates Chia, Joe Clem, Jeff Cobb, Brian Cole, Mark Culler, Jeff Darland, Eric Deoes, Angela De Pietro, Katie Dunn, Lissa Dunn, Lesley Field, Johnathan Frey, Glen Gaddy, Steve Gartz, Jose Goldstein, Cindy Grace, Cheri Herrington, John Hendrix, Frank Hong, Kenneth Hung, Eric Johnson, Peter Kronzer, Alex Kwiatowski, Grace Lee, Dawn Levey, Danny Lewis, Edmond Lim, Steve Lim, Alan MacEwen, Beth Madden, Rizwen Mallad, Anauchi Moshari, Eric Nedsey, Anas Omary, Gavin Palatt, James Pan, Girvan Pardy, Kathy Parker, Mike Pearl, Amy Polk, Amit Sasherwal, Greg Schueman, David Shuman, Rob Silber, Mike Slud, Adelle Star, Jerry Tao, ui Young Toh, Kurt Van Quill, Pat Weise, David Wilson, DoOg Yader, George Hall, Jim Maloney, Hee Yu, Abby Dumas, Bobbii Forsell, Robert Bunger, David Johnson, John Collier, Pam Satterthwaite, Richard Huffman, Heather Delehenty, Luong Claudio, Russ Adams, Julie Gantz, Robert Nkojo, Ueme Rhee, Kristin Robinson, Helen Rogers.

Math meets were difficult, but the participation was large. Even though the problems were tough, many thought it was *fun*.

The televised It's Academic meet was the only meet in which the Team competed. Here the members of the Team, Ben Jacewicz, Alan Macewen, and Pam Satterwaithe, pose with their sponsor, Mrs. Socha, and the hosts of the show.

Students participated in the challenging but fun math meets.

It's Academic: Back: Ben Jacewicz, Glenn Gaddy, Nicholas Haney. **2nd:** Alan Macewen, Pam Satterwaite. **Front:** Jim Maloney, Jim Pan, James McAdoo.

English Team: Back: Robert Ahearne, Nancy Blodgett, Cecca Biasucci, Alexander Kwiatowski, David Schumann, Peter Hong, Kate Cunningham, Kurt Van Quill, Brian Cole, Eric Johnson, Robert Silber, David Johnson, Daniel Lewis. **4th:** Edward Olifer, Ben Waite, Andy Feinstein, Lynn Paulson, John Collier, Lana Trajou, Kate Brown, Candy Collins. **3rd:** Mrs. Catron, James McAdoo, Angela Diepietro, Steve Milstein, Kim Blackford, Nils Ahlgren, Michele Ndre. **2nd:** Dara Levy, Grace Lee, Me Toh, Mike Studd, Julie Contz, Ellen Broxmeyer. **Front:** Elizabeth French, John Collier, Dawn Levy.

Talking Back

Do you enjoy debating controversial issues – giving informative speeches on well-researched topics or practicing your negotiating skills with a group of your peers? Well, if the answer to any of these questions was yes, then you were in luck. There were four clubs whose purpose was to do those very things and more. They were, The Model United Nations Club, The Diplomacy Club, The Forensics Club, and the Debate Team.

If you enjoyed political debate upon international issues, then the U.N. club was for you. This group of dedicated individuals spent hours researching and preparing for the many national meets they participated in. Their efforts paid off with several awards and recognitions.

Perhaps you were not interested in solving world crisis, but causing them. If this was the case, then the Diplomacy Club was for you. This club was made up of members who enjoyed playing strategical war games, and other board games, Every Thursday you could walk into room 109 and find the Russians sweeping across Europe, or the Earth being invaded by aliens from Mars whatever the case might have been, the members had a great deal of fun practicing their negotiating skills on each other.

All the members of the Club, including sponsor, John Daniel, are working hard to prepare for a tournament.

Concentration is a necessity in planning the strategy. Nick Haney and Carey Watkins are deep in thought.

The setup for many of the games took a long time. David Johnson and Danny Lewis sort the varied pieces of the game Panzer Leader.

The spirit of competition was high during the game rounds. Ben Waite, John Collier, and Sam Wiryanto display their tactical strategies.

Model U.N. Club: Back: Vincent Long, Mark Elliott, Bob Silber, John Reidy, Dave Wilson, Kate Cunningham. **4th:** Greg Schueman, Ramin Solehkon, Jeff Sadler, Don Ostrom, Nick Haney, Kevin Larsen. **3rd:** Kristen Robinson, Chandak Ghosh, Michele Mears, Bill Merrill, Greg Wilkens, Carey Watkins. **2nd:** Mr. Daniel, Stephanie Wise, Rachel Hutchinson, Elizabeth French, Sam Wirgano, Eugenia Martin, Eddie Marcey, Adrian Larson. **Front:** Sam Wirgano, Jim Pan, Eric Nedsey, Dawn Arnold, Ahmet Sabharwal.

Debate Team: Back: Ben Jacewicz, Dawn Levey, Jeff Pickins, Elizabeth French, Nick Haney. . **Front:** Robert Silber, Bill Hansen, Helen Rogers, Dara Levey.

Forensics Club: Back: Lauren Whitimorre, Bill Hansen. **3rd:** Peter Chinn, Candy Collins, Suzanne Crowley. **2nd:** Kathleen Gelvin, Steve Clipp, John Thornton, Vernon Yip. **Front:** Lauren . Schaffer, Mark Mckeel, James Mcadoo, Bob Drake.

Diplomacy Club: Back: David Johnson, Andy Feinstein, Eric Johnson, Don Becker, Mark Jackson, Carey Watkins. **2nd:** Greg Scheuman, Robert Silber, Ben Waite, Greg Wilkens, Bill Merrill. **Front:** Sam Wiryanto, John Collier, Kristine Fresch, Eddie Marcey, Mr. Daniel.

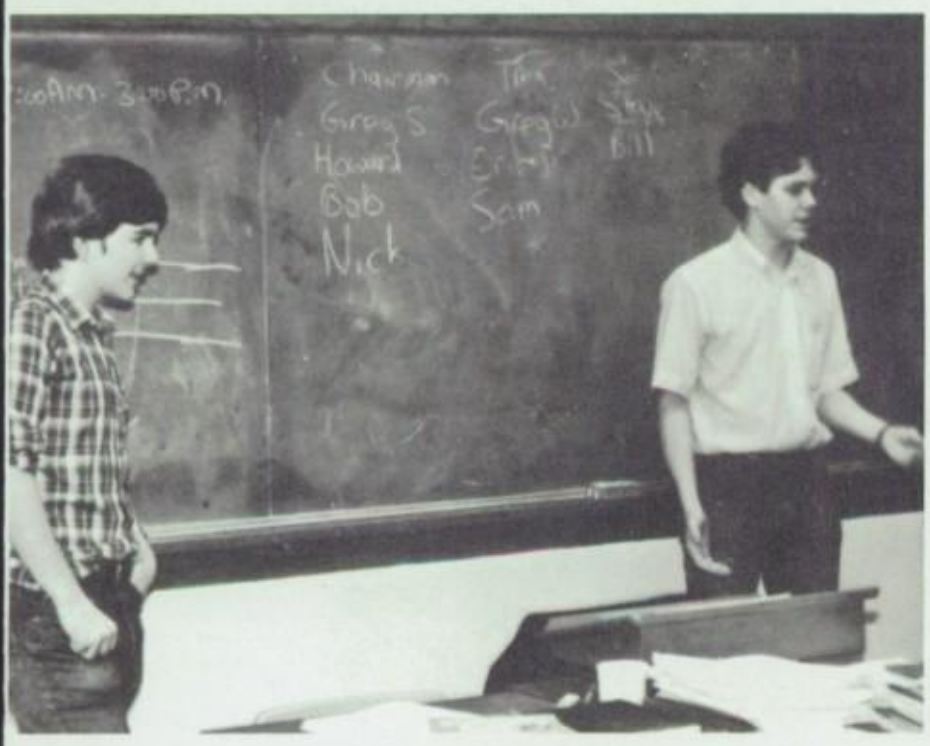
Taking sides on any issue can be tough. John Pickins backs his statements with facts.

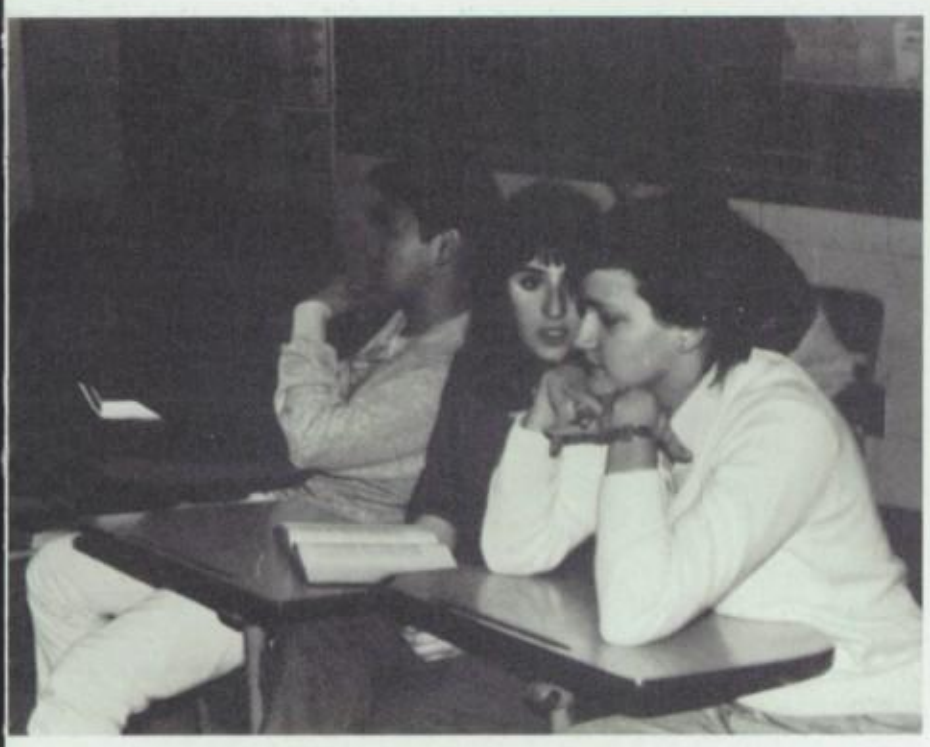
Behind every good Club, there is a dedicated advisor. Dr. Joyce was the driving force behind the Debate Team.

Talking Back, contd.

Taking a break from debate, Ben Jacewicz relaxes a little.

Negotiation is a necessary tool in the Diplomacy Club. Here two members demonstrate their skill at it.





It could be that you were more interested in giving speeches or readings from your favorite pieces of literature. If this was your ticket, then the Forensics Club was for you.

This club heightened the speaking skills of its members through practice meets and constructive criticism from members. From the practice meets, the Forensics Team went on to County meets, state meets, and National meets, where they competed against other schools.

If none of these really interested you, it might be that you wanted the debate team. Advised by Dr. Joyce, debate team members could defend either side of an issue from insanity defense to nuclear disarmament. The members of the team may not have agreed with the side they debated on, but the most important thing was that they were able to debate the issue.

Showing her oratory expertise, Kathleen Gelvin spoke out at a Forensics Club meeting.

The members of the Forensics Club listened to speeches by other members, and gave constructive criticism.

Talking Heads

The much debated "GT" policies of Fairfax County were just one of the many problems that challenged the Student Government. Some other issues that were tackled were the new fund-raising regulations, the morning announcements, and the new coke machines. Another major issue discussed was the air conditioning controversy, revised by students and the School Board.

The Student Government had closer contact with the Student population than previous administrations. Through the SAC, the students had a good chance to share their opinions with the administration. Other new policies, according to Mr. Bartlett, the Student Government advisor, included, "opening of the Student Government meetings to the Students, at which time complaints could have been brought up."

Diane Palmer stated, "Everyone expects the Student Government to do it all, but without involvement and interest of students, the Government can't reach its goals."

Results of the annual Magazine Drive holds the attention of all the First Period Representatives and Student Government members.

Announcing her plans to start a canned food drive in December is Secretary of the School Kathleen Foley.

SAC: Dianne Palmer, Eve Barsoum, Lisa Boren, Derek Huston, Sonali Quinones.

Student Government: Back: Kathleen Foley, Tina Lim. **Front:** Mark Saunders, Miles Weida, Mark Sweet.

Roll call was always the less serious side of meetings.

President of the student body Tina Lim tries to impress upon Advisor Mr. Bartlett her ideas. Part of Mr. Bartlett's job as Advisor this year is training Mrs. Pettigrew to become next year's Student Government Advisor because this is his last year teaching at McLean.

Disciplinary Committee: Back: Mike Dukes, Gary Zanfagna, Elizabeth French, Connie Vance, Mike Smiley. **Front:** Maggie Smith, Mr. Dick, Mr. Price.

Home Room Representative: Back: Mike Middleton, Brenda Diaz, Steve Klutz, John Reedy, Lee Meyers, John Hilkork, Don Ostron, Edmond Lim. **2nd:** Jakline Nims, Alex Kwiatowski, Donald Duckworth, Turney Gerald, Sam Flemmer, Maurice Dobbs, Mark Elm, Tony Velasquez, Cheri Harrington, Derek Huston, Chris Davies. **Front:** Kathy Hudson, Bill Hanson, Linda Garufi, Mark Sweet, Liz Tyler, Kathy Underwood, Jeff Hadd, Julie Bordon, Kris Robinson, Glen Gaddy.

On Their Own

"Clubs make school more tolerable" said Jim Whiteside.

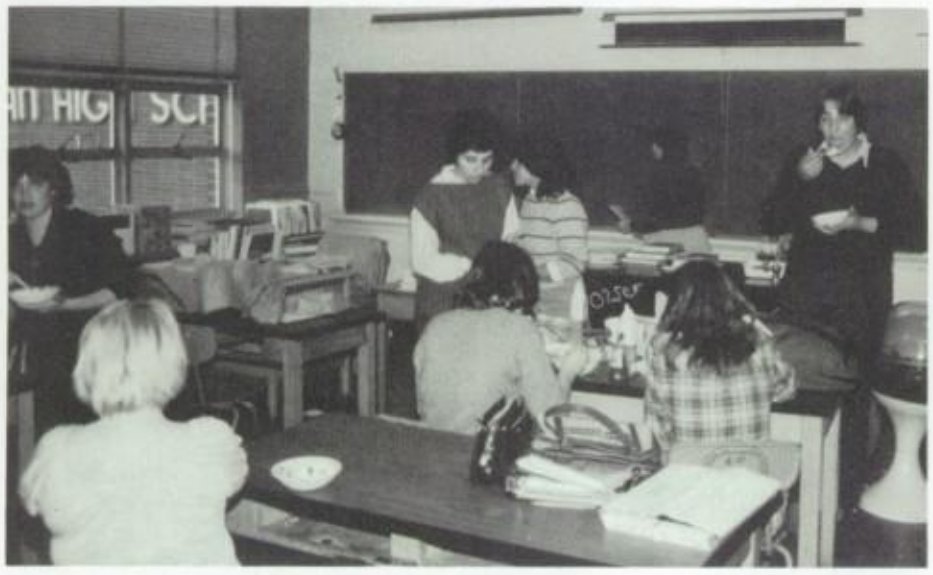
Junior Jimmy Inglefield gathered a group interested in competing in local water polo tournaments. Made up of swim team members, the club was very successful.

The Booster Club was made up of a variety of different students interested in the activities of their school. They could be seen during the year at different functions and having fun by themselves.

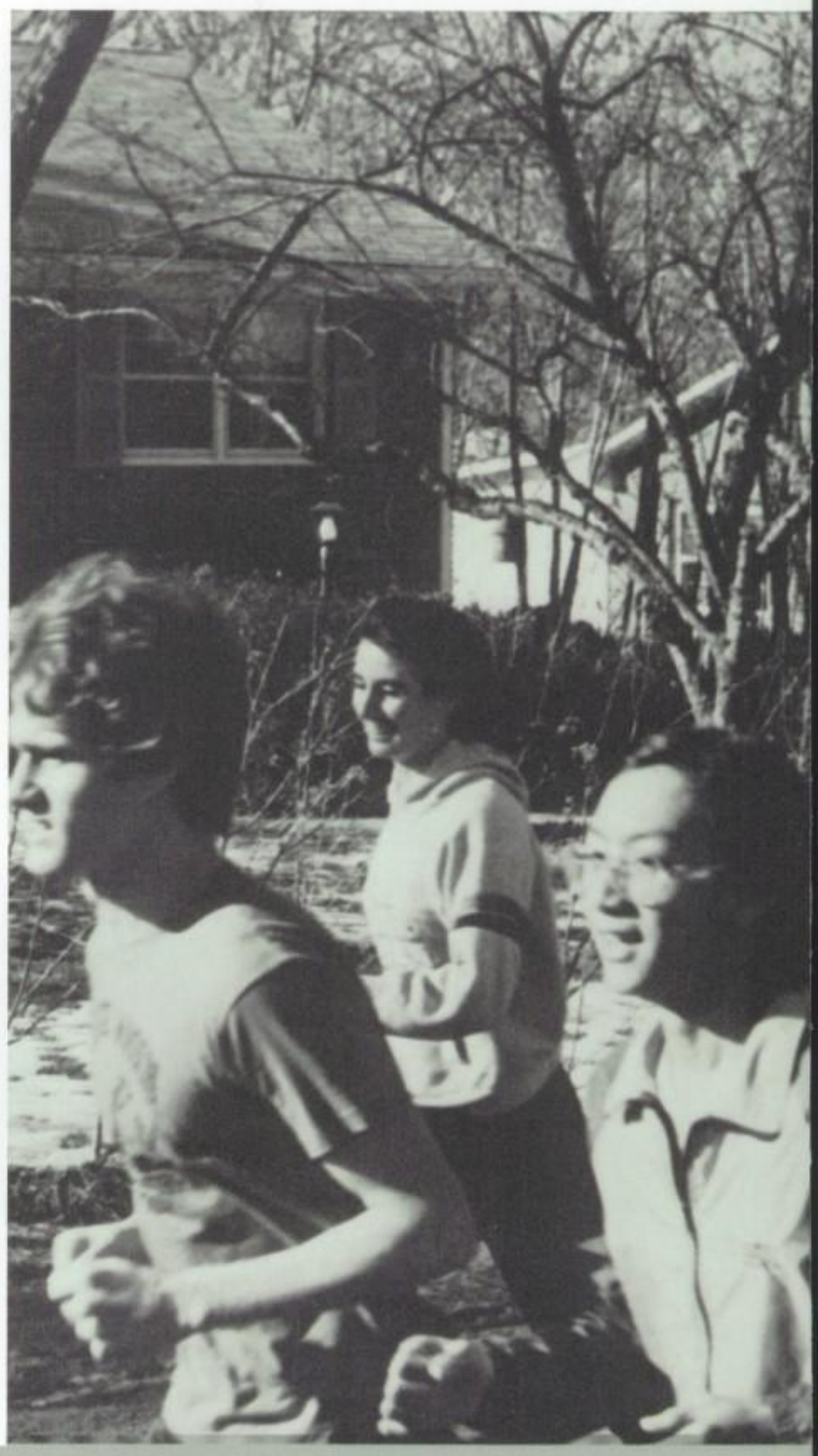
The Special Olympics has been an extremely successful program at McLean for several years. Competing in basketball games and other sports-oriented activities gives these students a chance to represent their school and enjoy the thrill of competition.

The Running Club gives cross country, track, and jogging fanatics a chance to continue training in the off season. One thing kept these students going: the pleasure of getting in shape in the company of fellow enthusiasts.

One thing sets these clubs in a group all their own: the personal commitment of the members to activities they enjoy and believe in.



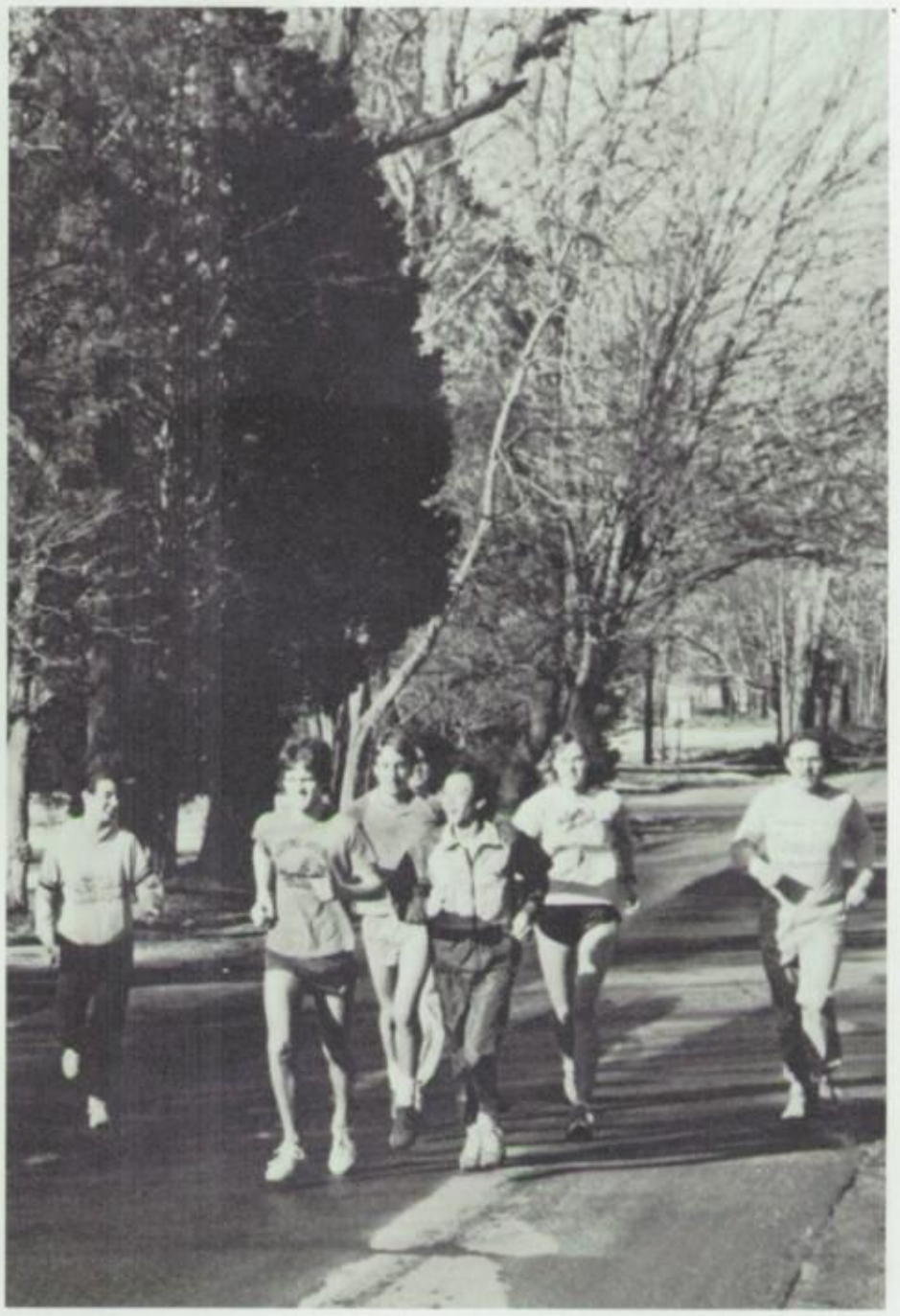
The Booster Club is not all work and no play. They enjoyed themselves at their ice cream party as Bobby Rosenbaum demonstrates.



Water Polo Club: Front: Steve Slavik, Wade Weaver, Kim Franklin, Liz Tyler. **Back:** Brian Gilmore, Billy Wilken, Jimmy Inglefield, Patrice Sawicki, Tim Dokken, Jim Whiteside.

Booster Club: Front: Jeni Cox, Christina Smith. **Second:** Rochelle Jervey, Gabrille Gayet, Mrs. Weaver, Bobby Rosenbaum. **Back:** Jenny Smith, Dinah Mann, Sandra Carrera.

Even with traces of snow on the ground, the running club was out for a jog in the crisp winter air. Cross country members Steve Pearson and Quang Pho take the point.



The running club sponsor, Mr. Sproull, showed his own enthusiasm for running by accompanying his group on most of their jaunts.

pecial Olympics: Front: Rebecca Kimball, Timur Dudas, Donnie Yarick. **Back:** Mr. Collins, Brenda Jackson, ebra Morris, Dina Wallace, Guy Bartels, Mrs. Kuntz, Mr. Richards.

Running Club: Front: Quang Pho, Christine Doherty. **Back:** Mr. Sproull, Steve Pearson, Christina Black, Katie McCullough.

Kurt,
Well, you are finally free! I've got to stay here another year! I'm really glad I met you! you are a really special person-too bad you didn't get to meet my brother! Thanks for all the rides up to Pizza Hut... I'm gonna miss you next year. Goodluck,
your friend,
Kristin

Cooperation was a key point in setting up a good looking display. Tara Frates and Kristen Bumgardner display a comradery in preparing the bulletin board in the main lobby.

Will Dietrich and Sean Scanlon examine one of the many inhabitants of the ocean environment. Aquatic life is an interest many of the club members wish to pursue.

Drug deal at McLean "High" ★

Building & Beautificatiom Club: Back: Katherine Kisa, Grace Kisa, Bill Frey, Mike Middleton, Kim Ayers, Margaret Mcgirr, Mrs. Young. **2nd:** Christine Davis, Tiana Kluchert, Janet Gale, Kurt Spreyer, Kristen Ottobre, Martha Causwell, Kristen Bumgardner. **Front:** Monte Kotzin, Roya Hashemi, Mike Clem, Randy Pope, Tara Frates, Timo Rahkonen.

AFS: Back: Mark Elim, Susan Crowley, Cathy Crosby, Jon Frey, Lauren Whitimore. **3rd:** Shana Greenburg, Kai Mitchell, Tammy Balor, Sarah McGraw. **2nd:** Tamra Elim, Debby Browning, Margaret Mcgirr, Amy Moore. **Front:** Janic Tindal, Jenny Warner, Tara Frates, Martha Causwell, Liz Chaney.

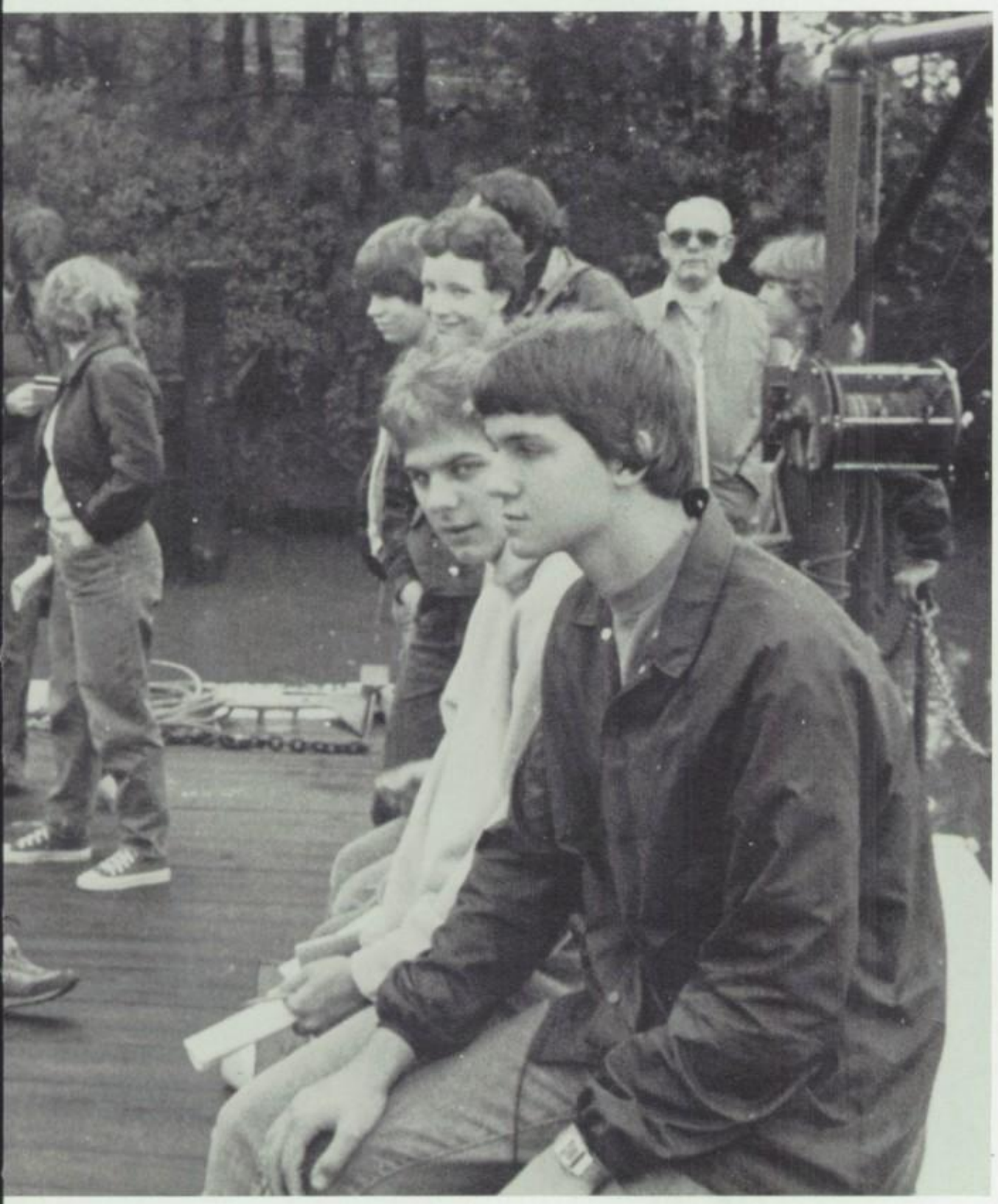
Working Wonders

Miss McLean Pageant was greatly benefited by the Building And Beautification Club's artistic talents. Many of the school's activities were announced on the colorful displays put up in the bulletin boards by the club members.

Billboards, display cases, and bulletin boards all were the work of the Building and Beautification Club. It was the responsibility of these artists to liven up the school with their artistic art work whether for special occasions or just plain decoration. There were several occasions that called for displays of special interest. Some of these occasions were The Miss McLean Pageant, Football signs, and Art shows.

Tiana Kluchert said, "It's a fun club to work on because it gives you a chance to display your creative talents off to the school. Even though most of the student body takes it for granted, I don't mind doing it."

Exploring the depths of the Oceans in search of interesting aquatic life. This was the objective of the Oceanography Club. Their annual trip to Wallops Island allowed the club members to examine the wonders of the ocean close up. Margaret Pierce said, "The club was a lot of fun. We learned a lot about marine biology, and had a good time doing it."



The hard work and diligence of the Building Beautification members paid off with many creative displays around the school.

The study of Marine Biology was the interest of the Oceanography Club. Their annual trip to Wallups Island was the high-point of the Club's season.

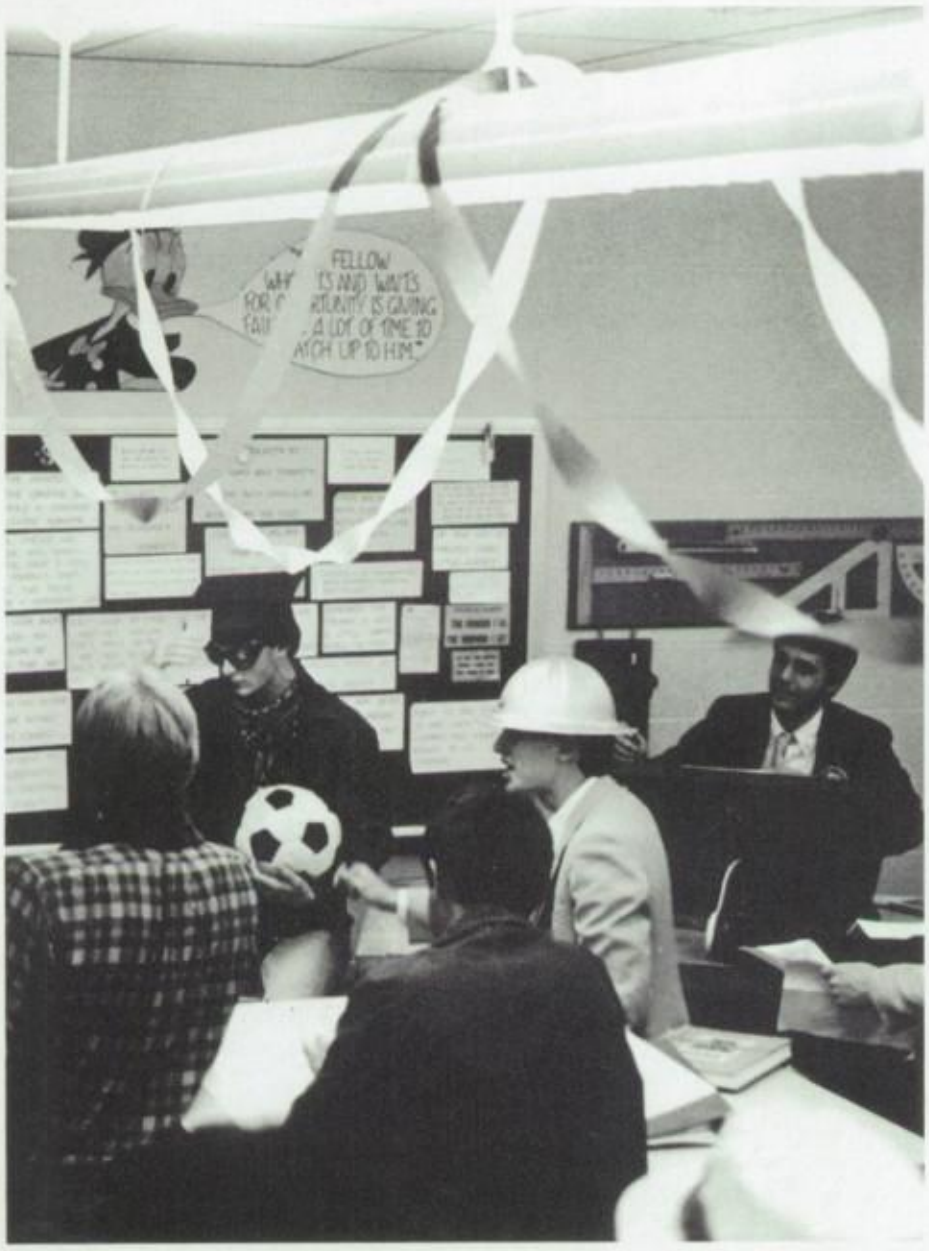
Dare to Care

Always in and around, Keys and Keyettes devoted many hours of services to the school and Community. The Key Club Motto, "Caring, Our Way of Life" and Keyette Motto, "We Serve" show their determination to work for the community and school.

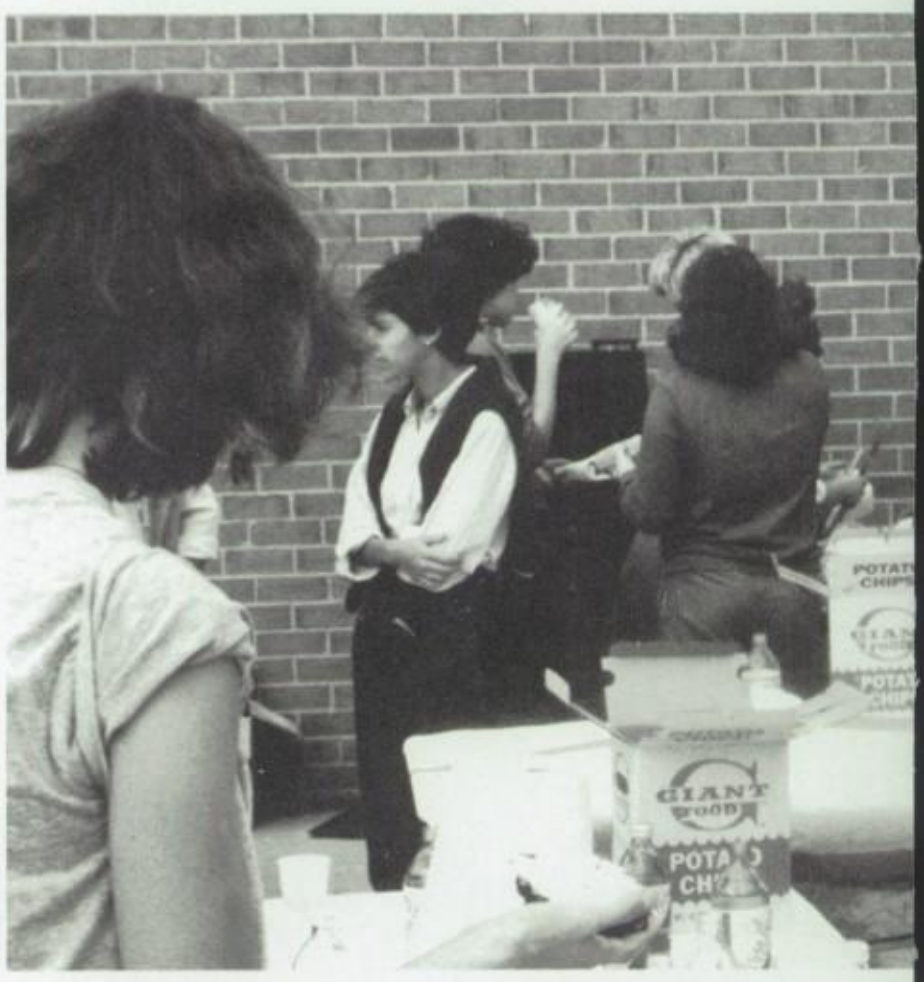
"It (Key Club) brings students together to discuss activities that would better serve our community," said Junior Chun Rhee. Both have been popular groups at McLean for many years. Some of the service projects the clubs did were Bowling for Cystic Fibrosis, visiting patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and putting on the Miss McLean Pageant.

Every year an overflow of candidates try out for both clubs. Pat Sawicki "heard it was an influential group that did a lot to help the community." Tania Chomiak "felt it was an opportunity to meet people and help the school."

In either case the word was community service, and that is what both clubs do. Key Club sponsor, Dale Larson said, "Through our service for other people, the Key Clubber learned to be a more responsible member of society."



At the fall interviews, Key Club officers Mark Sweet, Mike Clem, and Jimmy Inflefield evaluate the answer to David Tyahlia's question, as other members look on.



At the "Project Friend" barbeque, Key Club president Mike Clem and other Keys and Keyettes made newcomers to the McLean Community feel welcome.

The Key Club's second place homecoming float, "Winning is Pair-a-dice" earned fifty dollars toward service to the high school.

Preparing to devour the dinner at the annual Get-Acquainted Night, Keyettes Songli Quinones, Jean Clough, Patty Schmid, and Maria Framinan show the happy spirit behind Keyette service.

Key Club: Back: Jim Pan, Pat Sawicki, Creg Fielder, Peter Ray, Don Houlin, John Willey, Gary Zanfagna, Reza Amirghaffari, Marc Elim. **3rd Row:** Grant Smith, Mark Saunders, Chris Meditch, Pat Higgins, Mike Gavazzi, Wade Weaver, Mike Haus, Jim Walker. **2nd:** Jim Maloney Jim Whiteside, Mike Mcarthy, Russell Adams, Derius Brown, Mauricio Velasquez, Jamie Allison, David Tyhla. **Front:** Gusty Maurer, Randy Pope, Mike Clem, Jim Inglefield, Mark Sweet, Brian Fisher, Edmond Lim.

The guiding force behind all the Key Club's activities is sponsor Dale Larson. Mr. Larson is well known for his many outstanding years of leadership in the Key Club program.

Keyette Club: Back: Laura Mckeever, Moira Delker, Christina Black, Jenny Prantl, Nancy Blodgett, Patty Schmid, Kay Mitchell. **4th:** Kim Graves, Mellisa Hageman, Letica Ramirez, Jennifer Sadler, Michele Cobb, Joan Kelliher, Mary Thomas, Michele Baker. **3rd:** Jane Dougherty, Mary lise Deal, Dolly Carter, Carina Hrieb, Debby Payne, Helen Rogers, Jenny Cliff. **2nd:** Mrs. Pettit, Jean Clough, Maria Framinan, Linda Garufi, Liz Chaney, Suzanne Wheeler, Laurie Burgess, Ms. Fabrizio. **Front:** Karen Howard, Bobby Forssell, Lisa Bourne, Kim Blackford, Virginia Perez.

Artful Science

BLIPS, BLEEPS and BLUNDERS. The computer room was filled with these sounds throughout the day. Even after school, computer whiz kids were busy working the errors out of difficult programs. Computing proved to be fun as well as educational as students discovered McLean's improved computer facilities. One outlet of this programming excitement was the Computer Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Fabrizio, club members were able to use the school computers to solve problems, try new programs, finish their homework, and play Computer games. Helen Loo said, "I'm taking Computer Science, and I like to stay after school to finish writing a program or something."

Clubs such as the Art & Photography Club, provided interested students with supervised time after school to express their creativity. Mrs. Young, head of the Art Department, sponsored the club, but left most of the planning to the students. Because of this, the club did not become particularly active until the Spring. Brian Fisher said they planned to brighten the school with colorful bulletin boards and display cases.

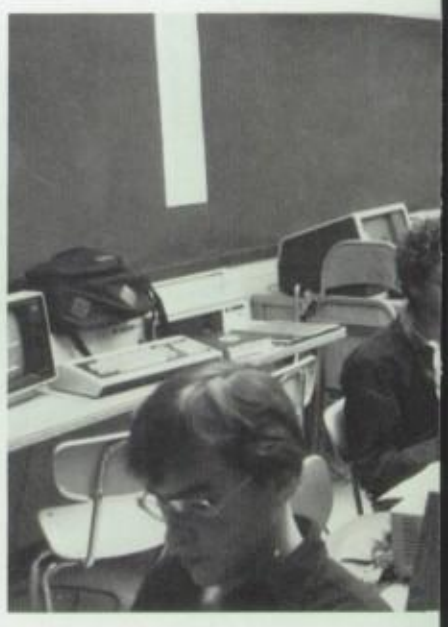
Members of the Astronomy Club all shared a common interest, wonderment at the universe.

Concentration and a gentle touch were needed when working with clay and ceramics. David Spitler applies the finishing touches to one of his works.

The Computer Room was often as crowded after school as during, with the many members of the Computer Club working on programs, or playing games.

The Art & Photography Club was backed by a strong sponsor in Mrs. Young. She was a guiding force in many of the students sharpening their skills.

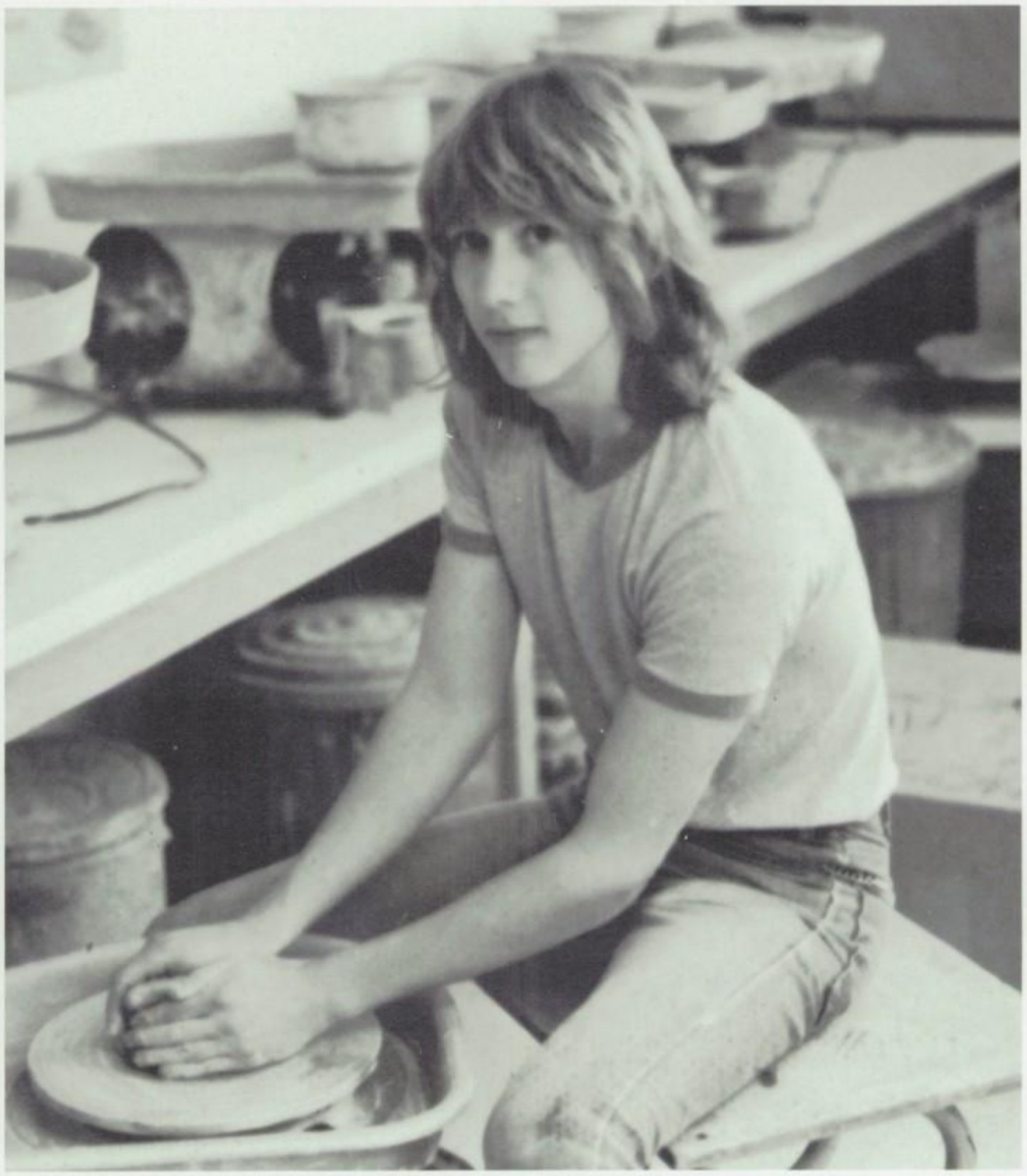
Although many of the compute science students did not have com puters, the Computer Club gave them a chance to work after school unde the supervision of Mrs. Fabrizio, the sponsor.



Science Fiction & Fantasy Club: Back: Joseph Tau, Kurt Van Quill, Kathy Schumann, Mikela Worthington, Julie Braaten. **3rd:** Dawn Arnold, Susan Ronden, Maggie Summer, Eugena Martin. **2nd:** Susan Broxmeyer, Eric Nedsey, Stacy Scott, Lennica Buffi, Susan Gale. **Front:** Karen Bassler, Ellen Broxmeyer, Linda Bailey.

Computer Science Club: Back: Andy Feinstein, Jose Goldstein, Fred Jenkins, David Wilson, John Farmakidas Jeff Winkler, Nassib Gharib. **3rd:** Jeff Taylor, John Diaz, David Ochoa, Amit Sabharwal, Adrien Noosen. **2nd** Frank Hong, Eric Nedsey, Un Yung Cha, Ben Tran, Mark Sandler, Steve Lim, Mrs. Fabrizio. **Front:** Helen Loo Carol Arthur, Kathy Parker, Mi Yung Toh.

n art one must master the use of the arious tools. Timo Rakhonin learned hat the Pottery wheel was not as easy o use as it looked.



rt & Photography Club: Back: Katherine Kisa, Grace Kisa, Roya Hasemi, Bill Frey, Mrs. Young, Kurt Spreyer, hristine Davis, Janet Gale, Kim Ayres, Margaret Mcguirr. **2nd:** Diana Roth, Charlotte Schonnerman, Ceila Volfe, Andy Thornton, Tiana Luchert, Mike Middleton, Adrianne Giorrfi, Kristen Oltobre, Jenny French, Timo ahkonen, Kristen Bumgardner. **Front:** Angie Brown, Mi Yung Toh, Christine Smith, Mike Clem, Randy Pope, Mona Saliba, Brian Fisher, Martha Causwell, Tara Frates.

Astronomy Club: Back: Julie Braaten, Karen Bassler, Kathy Parker, Angela Schumann, Brita Carlson. **Front:** Eddy Olifer, Kristen Robinson, James Mcadoo, Glen Gaddy.

Setting up a game sometimes took as much time as it did to learn it. Linda Bailey, Stacy Scott and Maggie Summer examine some of the pieces to the game Dungeons and Dragons.

Many of the games played by the club had complicated rules which required a good deal of explanation. Mikela Worthington attempts to set a few things straight for several of the club members.

Into the Unreal

The Club meetings were also spent discussing what activities the club could participate in. Jennifer Norwood and Mikela Worthington look over the itinerary for an upcoming Convention.

The strange, the bizarre, the unexplained. These were the goings on among the members of the Science Fiction & Fantasy Club. The club activities varied from playing fantasy games to attending National Science Conventions. Club meetings were devoted to discussing anything interesting that came up, new science books, fantasy games and just plain goofing off.

Some of these meetings were concentrated on more serious subjects, what kind of activities the club could do. Some of these activities included planning parties, and deciding what National Conventions to attend.

The club attended several major conventions including Balticon, Worldcon, Vulcon. At these conventions the club members attended lectures by renowned science fiction writers like Ray Bradbury, Issac Asimov, and others.

David Dedrick commented, "These conventions are great, they give you a chance to meet new people and learn new things."

Even though many of the students think the club is strange, and don't understand its activities, this doesn't bother the club members.

"It's not just a club, it's an adventure. It's a discovery of your inner self, the true meaning of your life, your existence. You see the Universe through the imagination of others. That's what SF&F means to me" said Janet Gale.

Science and Fantasy were not the only interests held by the members of the SF&F Club. Scott Bender and Brita Carlson were both avid Redskins fans, and watched the Superbowl with great enthusiasm.

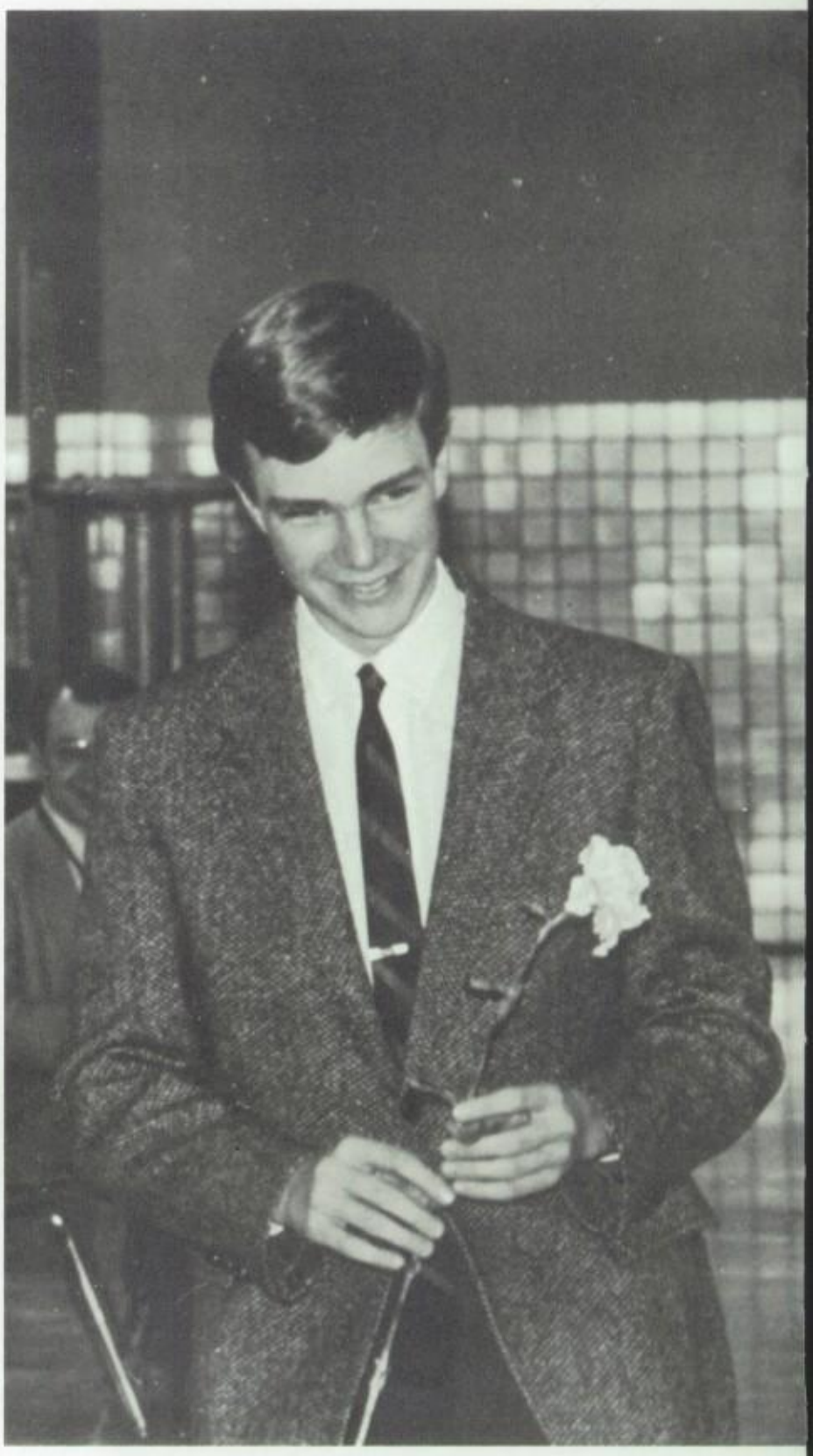
Most of the SF&F meetings had no formal decorum, the members were there to have fun. Julie Braaten relaxes during one of the meetings.

In Search of

Outstanding academic achievement leadership, and character were the basic requirements needed to become a member of either the National Honor Society or Jr. National Honor Society. In addition to these, the typical member had to have at least a 3.5 GPA, and several teacher recommendations. These two societies were very prestigious and a goal on which many students in Mclean set their sights. The main function of these two societies was to serve the school and community through tutorial services. Through these services the members of the societies were able to share their knowledge and help others.

The third Honor Society was the Alkahest Society. This organization consisted of members who excelled in the field of Chemistry or Physics. In addition to tutorial services, that the members of this society gave, they also helped the Science department. Many of the members were Lab Assistants, a job that kept them busy much of the time.

During The National Honor Society Induction Ceremony, Mr. Blackwell expostulates on the rigors of life. His speech was both funny and interesting, and was the focal point of the ceremony.



A set goal was achieved by David Dedrick and the other new inductees into the Honor Society. Many students strive to get into these societies, and those that do have made a great accomplishment.

National Honor Society Seniors: Back: Lance Benedict, Andrew Falck, Mark Saunders, Scott Harvey, Jon Frey, Brian Kumnick, Mark Sweet, Kurt Van Quill, Chris Meditch, Gary Zanfagna. **3rd:** Michael Haas, Jim Kendrick, Mike Clem, Dave Price, Kwon Chang, Lenore Stribling, Diane Palmer, Marylise Deal, Cathleen Foley, Alan Macewen, Derek Huston. **2nd:** Jose Goldstein, Patricia Chandler, Suzanne Harvey, Sonnali Quionnes, Cathy Hudson, Kristin Hoft, Quang Pho, Jim Taylor. **Front:** Lise Carlsten, Diana Fox, Grace Balian, Cheri Herrington, Lisa Boren, Bobbie Forsell, Sun Yoon, Yun Choi, Christina Lim, Jennifer Warner.

National Honor Society Juniors: Back: Kate Brown, Jenny Prantl, Greg Pleasants, Miguel Rodriguez, Christine Black, Jerry Toa. **3rd:** Chris Watling, Chandak Ghosh, James McAdoo, Jeff Darland, Seana McMoil, Julie Palmer, Christina Sarris. **2nd:** Laura McKeever, Adrienne Gyorfi, Michele Baker, Jenny Schrader, Michele Mears, Angella Schumann. **Front:** Dolly Carter, Mi Young Toh, Elizabeth Tyler, Laurie Burger, Maria Framinan.

The new inductees stand in line to sign the register book. Also they are signing up to be tutors in math or English.

Tutoring is one of the duties the members of all three groups can perform. Glenn Gaddy helps Betsy Hill with Chemistry.

or National Honor Society: Back: Dave West, Greg Schumann, Brian Cole, Michael Murphy, Matt Brown, Bunger, Jennifer Jentry, Andy Erichson, Scott Rosoo, John Hendricks, Rob Silber, Dan Louis. **5th:** Candy ns, Katy McCoughlough, Marcello Bermudez, George Farmakidas, Greg Schumann, Sandy Erichson, ella Depietro, Jennifer Bondurant, Steve Gantz, Lynn Paulson, Tanya Begleman, Eddie Ollifer. **4th:** Andy stein, Vena Trajan, Kara Kelly, Julie Gantz, Kelly Obrien, Michele Andre, Leslie Field, Steve Millstein, Hether hante. **3rd:** Mike Sledd, Lauren Schaferr, Elizabeth French, Barbra Braderhoff, Hara Lee, Colleen Sullivan, Lula, Jenny Naughton, Dawn Levey, Kelly Schupp, Cathy Poole. **2nd:** Mrs. Farmer, Wally Maloney, Pat se, Dawn Arnold, Stephanie Delianis, Vernon Yip, Joe Clem. **Front:** Dara Levey, Eugenia Martin, John Col-Bill Stuckwitch.

Alkahest: Back: Eric DeBolt, Mark Culler, Jon Frey, Rob Ahearne, Scott Harvey, Maryfise Deale, Mark Saunders, Mark Sweet. **3rd:** Kate Brown, Chandak Ghosh, Jim Kendrick, Sam Meiselman, Steve Lim, Lance Benedict. **2nd:** Bill Callahan, Jeff Darland, Mike Pearl, Anas Omary. **Front:** Steve Sommevigo, Karen Howard, James Mcadoo, Glenn Gaddy, Jose Goldstein.

THESPIANS: back: Bob Drake, Margaret McGirr, Jennifer Bondurant, Suzanne Crowley, Kurt Van Quill **middle:** Jean Lowry, Stephanie Dellanos, Kathleen Gelvin, Vernon Yip, Steve Clipp, Matt Roman, Candy Collins, Mark McKeel **front:** Jenny Warner, Lauren Schauffer, Lauren Whittemore, Eve Barsoum

SAFETY COUNCIL: Mr. Maney, Seana McMoil, Tim Kutz, Whitney Reynolds, Billy Wilken, Kim Franklin

…er living in an attic for a couple …ars the Frank family realize that …ey have finally been discovered. …e "Diary of Anne Frank" was the …t drama production this year.

Several Practice Bus Emergency Drills are organized every year. Jim Taylor assists Troy Austin from the rear of the bus.

By and for the People

Suddenly 8 beeps come over the loud speaker. What do these beeps mean? To many, nothing; but to a few specially trained students they are a call for help. These students are the Emergency Crew, who throughout the year provide first-aid in emergency situations during school. The crew members are specially trained and certified by The American Red Cross; some of their training encompasses CPR, Life Support and Advanced First Aid.

Another club connected with the welfare of the students is the Safety Council. These club members are not directly involved in First Aid, but rather in prevention of accidents. They work closely with the police in organizing lectures and demonstrations on safe driving,the effects of alcohol and other hazards students may encounter.

Dedicated, disciplined and proud are the Thespians, who entertain the student body and community with three lively plays a year; this year they were "The Diary of Anne Frank," "A Midsummer's Night Dream" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Dedication and hard work were the key to the successful productions. The many hours of rehearsal and re-rehearsal paid off with great success. Not only did the actors get experience on the stage they also got backstage experience.

According to Mr. John Duncan, "Acting is a learning experience, that can be both fun and challenging."

Carpentry, the science of make-up and sewing can all be learned backstage, while the spectrum of the acting world is presented on the stage. Getting into and staying in Thespians was tough, but as Steve Clipp, a 4-year Dramatist said, "Theater is an art form, and it's a privilege to be a part of it."

…ERGENCY CREW: back: Ken Hauss, Kristin Robinson, Jim Taylor, Mike Middleton, Cary Watkins, Mr. McConnel **…nt:** Mike Hauss, Robert Callaghan

DECA: back: Ed Guillespi, Jerry Roberts, Bob Wehr, Larry Ruscio, Ron Elliot, Joe Kelliner **third:** Rochelle Jervey, Sean Greer, Terry Thorton, Jerry Garcia, Scott Beneder **second:** Ms. Gate, Mary Humphrey, Mark Adams, Andrew Boland, James Carleton, Gary Schmitt, Neil Pratt **front:** Jenny Cox, Rita Langon, Linda Lucas, Ann Polly

New Looks

Transition was the key word to describe the changes made in the two Literary Publications of McLean, the *Highlander* and the *Tartan*. Both had complete changes in their editorial staff for this year. The Sponsors, Mrs. Finklea of the *Highlander,* and Mrs. Holmstrup for the *Tartan,* had just come into these new positions.

Informative reporting on important issues that affected the student body and administration were the main focus of the *Highlander*. The paper was used as a medium for opinions and complaints from the students on current policies. One such area brought up was the seven period school day; another was departmental test days.

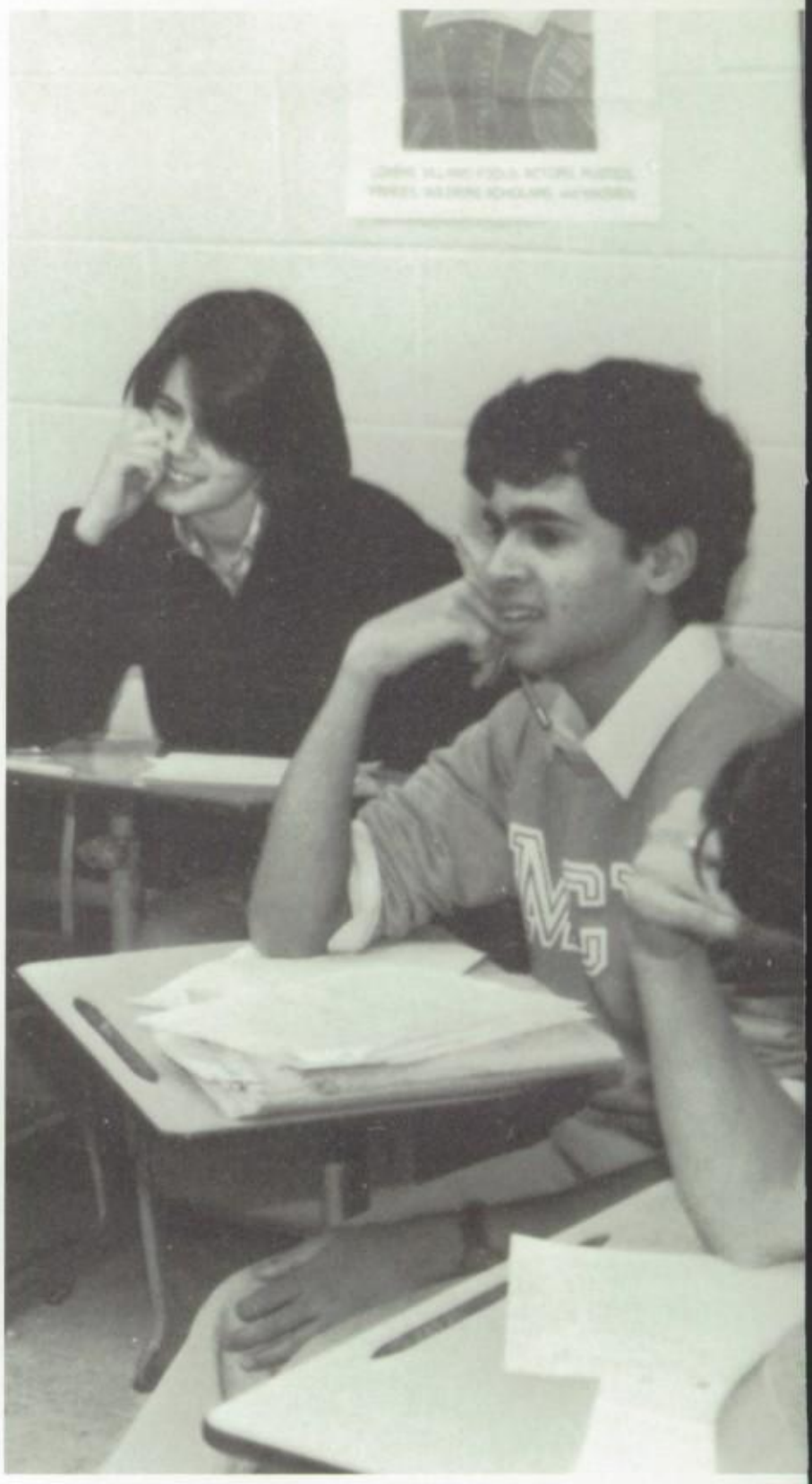
The key to both publications was that they were centered around the students, their needs and ideas.

Were you interested in cooking, sewing and learning to keep house? Then the Future homemakers sponsored by Mrs. wilson was for you.

FBLA gave students an opportunity for a realistic look at the business world.

Cutting up, Collin Mitchell, Mike Pritchard and Barb Pickard take a break from putting out the *Highlander*.

Literary critics. Pam Satterthwaite, Chandak Ghosh decide what work will be published.



Highlander: Back: Chandak Ghosh, Ben Jacewicz, Mike Clem, Mike Hobson, Mike Pritchard, Chris Archer. **2nd:** Kate Dunn, Barb Picard, Leslie Field, Jenny Schraeder, Derek Huston, Adrian Lurssen. **Front:** Tara Frates, Dara Levey, Laurel Teague, Lissa Dunn, Steve Gantz, Christa Jerimiah, Mrs. Finklea.

Tartan: Back: Donnalee Mcleod, Dave Lesky, Charley Evans, Robert Ahearne, Chandak Ghosh. **3rd:** Luc Claudio, Suzanne Crawley, Lauren Whitimore, Kai Mitchel, Kate Brown. **2nd:** Grace Lee, Leslie Field, St Gantz, Quong Pho, Sonnali Quionnes, Pam Satterwaithe. **Front:** Dara Levey, Linda Bailey, Christa Jerimiah, B Picard, Dawn Levey.

Looking for hints for a better *Highlander,* Kris Gantzer and Debbie Payne studies the *Washington Post.*

To save money in the future, Future Homemakers of America learn to sew.

FBLA: Christine Ahern, Karen Ahlquist, Sharon Anderson, Kara Andrews, Jane Armendaris, Susan Arnold, Tamara Bailor, Brenda Barnes, Pam Bassanelli, Tim Brandand, Amenda Briscoe, Jeff Brown, Beth Buscher, Kevin Cannon, Martha Carswell, Eun Yung Cha, Peter Chinn, Jean Clough, Christine Conkey, Tanya Cookingham, Kathryn Crosby, Shari Curkendall, Grace Dannettell, Heather Delahanty, Joni Disher, Karen Doctor, Grace Doherty, Laleh Emami, John Farmakidas, Kathy Fedora, Nilsa Fenniger, Brian Fisher, Lea Flippo, Alisa Fredrick, Allyson Garnet, Michael Gavazzi, Kim Graves, Craig Grosshans, Adrianne Gyorfi, Ann Hager, Susan Hance, Mary Hannum, Kim Hansel, Renee Hardwick, Linda Hennings, Pat Higgins, Betsi Hill, Olga Holquin, Cathy Hudson, Grace Hronis, Kathy Hughs, Paul Huston, Stephanie Isley, Kathy James, Grace Lee, Jennifer Lee, John Lee, Tonji Leiss, Tammy Loy, Bonnae Luther, Jennifer Mchale, Leigh Mcmunn, Constantine Mathias, Sarah Michel, Stacy Morris, Carol Novotny, David Ochao, Erica Parsoms,

FHA: Back: Renea Hardwick, Grace Kisa, Sharon Rhodes, Kathy Fedora. **Front:** Sylvia Begle, Lynn Kisa.

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Approval was always necessary. Student Life Editors Julie Palmer and Tania Chomiak are pleased to learn that their latest idea has an O.K.

oney, Money, Money! Business nager Jon Frey worked every day er school this fall when the *Clan* was ng sold. This year Jon created a mputer program for accounting rposes.

Marrin' Sam (Kevin Larsen) became very thirsty at his job during the Clan sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance. Julie Palmer sold refreshments all night.

I Didn't Do It

It's not my fault!

Picas, photographs, copy written, edited, approved.
Little else has occupied our minds
For the past day, week, . . . more?
Whatever length of time It seems longer,
Yet it was still not enough.

For here we are
The Yearbook staff
Early Saturday morning
The deadline has come
And will soon be gone.
The yearbook room seems to become messy on its own;

Pictures turning up everywhere
Pictures crying for cropping, stamping and captions.
The cries rise
"All of our pictures are fuzzy!"
"Somebody type our copy!"
"Mrs. Dillard! HELP!"
All intermingle into a united whine
One thought conveyed by the complaint:
Why do we do this?
The answer found in the professional's words
. . . a yearbook is a history book . . .
. . . Twenty years from now you will look back . . .
Who cares about the future?

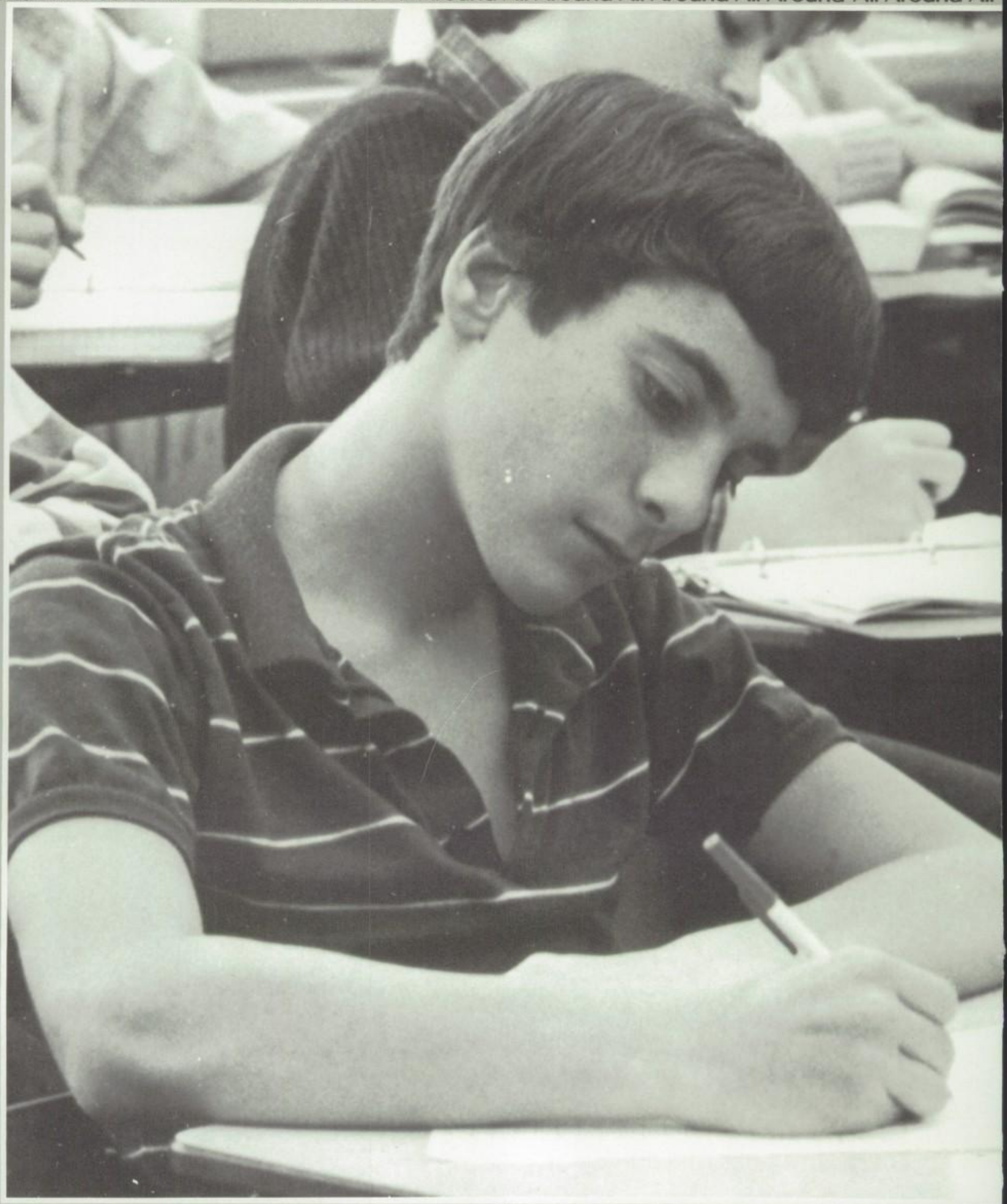
Pizza scents wafts into the closeness of the yearbook room
Time for a break?
No — a diversion
The food simply joined us in our work
Nothing can pull us away
Only three more hours until . . .

by Tania Chomiak

e Barsoum to the rescue!!! Decora- ns were hung for a festive at- sphere at the Saide Hawkins Dance. e Goldstein was in charge of eamers.

At the Fairfax County School Board Meeting, Mrs. Dillard, Eve Barsoum and Mr. Price receive an Honorable Mention for the 1983 *Clan*. The 1983 *Clan* also won a 1st Place from the VHSL and a medalist with two All Columbian awards from CSPA.

Front: Kristen Weikel, Eve Barsoum, Tisha Ramirez, Kelly O'Brien, Julie Gantz, Charolette Schoneman. **Middle:** Dora Chomiak, Kim Ayers, Kai Mitchell, Julie Palmer, Lynn Paulson. **Back:** Kevin Larsen, Steve Clipp, Mark Saunders, Tania Chomiak.



Mike Slud found it was no time to talk when Mrs. Rasmussen gave her G.T. Biology class lectures.

First period is always the hardest to g through. Ms. Biermann uses jokes to keep h G.T. Government students awake. W Deitrch, Jenny Warner, Kurt Van Quill ar Suzanne Harvey always laugh no matter ho bad Ms. B's jokes get.

ACADEMICS

Academics!!

". . . A superior school because the staff and the parents want it that way," stated Assistant Principle George Layne of academics at McLean. He went on to say, ". . . McLean has kept its tradition of developing classes for all levels of students."

Students knew that they were enrolled in one of Fairfax County's best schools. Junior Helen Rogers said, ". . . Classes were hard and I always had tons of homework but at least my friends did too."

There were the gratifying moments of solving and finally understanding a problem (with the help of a teacher or friend) that balanced off with the times when one was totally lost.

The tough academics were encountered by each student, but the happy atmosphere at McLean made the school year go by faster.

For Barb Pickard eating plain M&M's is the best way to start off Mrs. Buntz's Chemistry Class.

Field Excursions

Everyone loves to go on field trips; they're a chance to escape the monotony of scholastic life. Mr. Rose annually takes a trip to Beltsville, Maryland, to view giant rats, to observe vegetation fertilization and germination methods, and learn how cows are milked on a large-scale method.

Likewise, Mrs. Rasmussen's AP Biology class, along with five other schools, took their annual trip to Lewes, Delaware, where they tested the various aspects of oceanic and marsh ecology.

The Oceanic Studies class of Mr. MacAfee also took an annual trip to Wallops Island, Marine Science Center in Chincoteague, Virginia, where they trapped fish in trawling nets, took water samples, and learned about the aquatic environment.

However, not all teachers shared the view that field trips were a necessary part of education. Said senior Jose Goldstein, "I have not been on a field trip for three years. The last one I went on was for a ninth grade Spanish class in which we went to a Mexican restaurant. It was gnarly."

An ugly stony crab reaches its long claws out for seniors Will Dietrich and Sean Scanlon.

At Cape Henlopen in Lewes, Deleware, Scott Harvey, Jim Kendrick, and Joe Mack record ocean variables.

Slimy algae-covered rocks provide temporary rest for the tired bodies of Kirsten Sylvester and Jenny Warner.

A myriad of aquatic creatures and plants are discovered after the trawling net has been taken up.

Excited by the possibilities, Sean Scanlan grabs the water sampler, just after it was pulled out of the water.

Preparing to measure sections of beach, lab partners Cindy Brown and Tom Zimmer unroll a metal tape measure.

AP, GT, AB, JK??

Is There a Difference? . . .

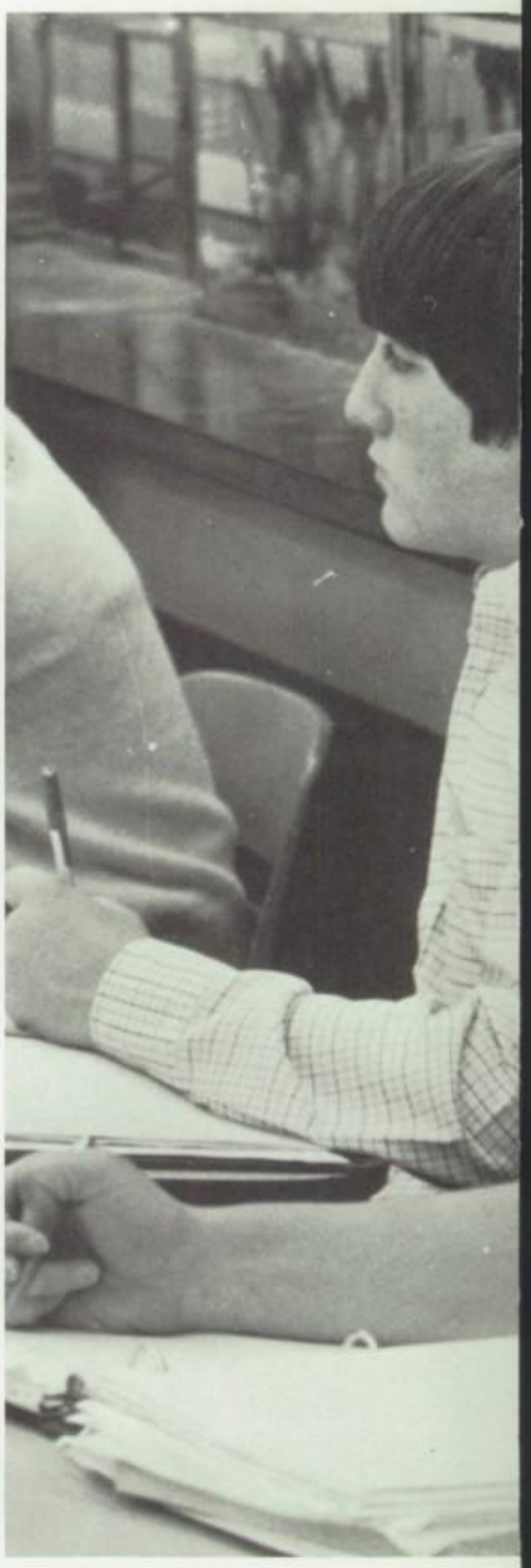
What??!! GT. classes? "Is there a difference?" The answer to that question, which many asked, varied depending on what class it was. However, when incepted in the fall, it met a barrage of criticism both from teachers and students.

The controversy arose in the spring of 1983, when plans were made to begin the GT program the fall of '83. Students were opposed to it because it seperated other students and friends into different classes. Teachers were opposed to it because it created an unneeded label, which furthered the gap between students and their peers.

But what was the basic difference between the G.T. and A.P. programs? First of all, the A.P. classes were based on a standard cirriculum devised by the student testing service in Princeton, New Jersey. On the other hand, the G.T. program was initiated by the county authorities in an effort to "upgrade the quality of education." It gave the more motivated student a chance to participate in an enriched, rather than an advanced course. Although both were taught together, they were separately funded. As far as the difference between a G.T., A.P. class and an A.P. class (without G.T.), most teachers agreed that the level of difficulty was the same as there were not many ways in which to make an advanced course more difficult than they already were. There also was no reason to make an A.P. more difficult, they were streneous enough already.

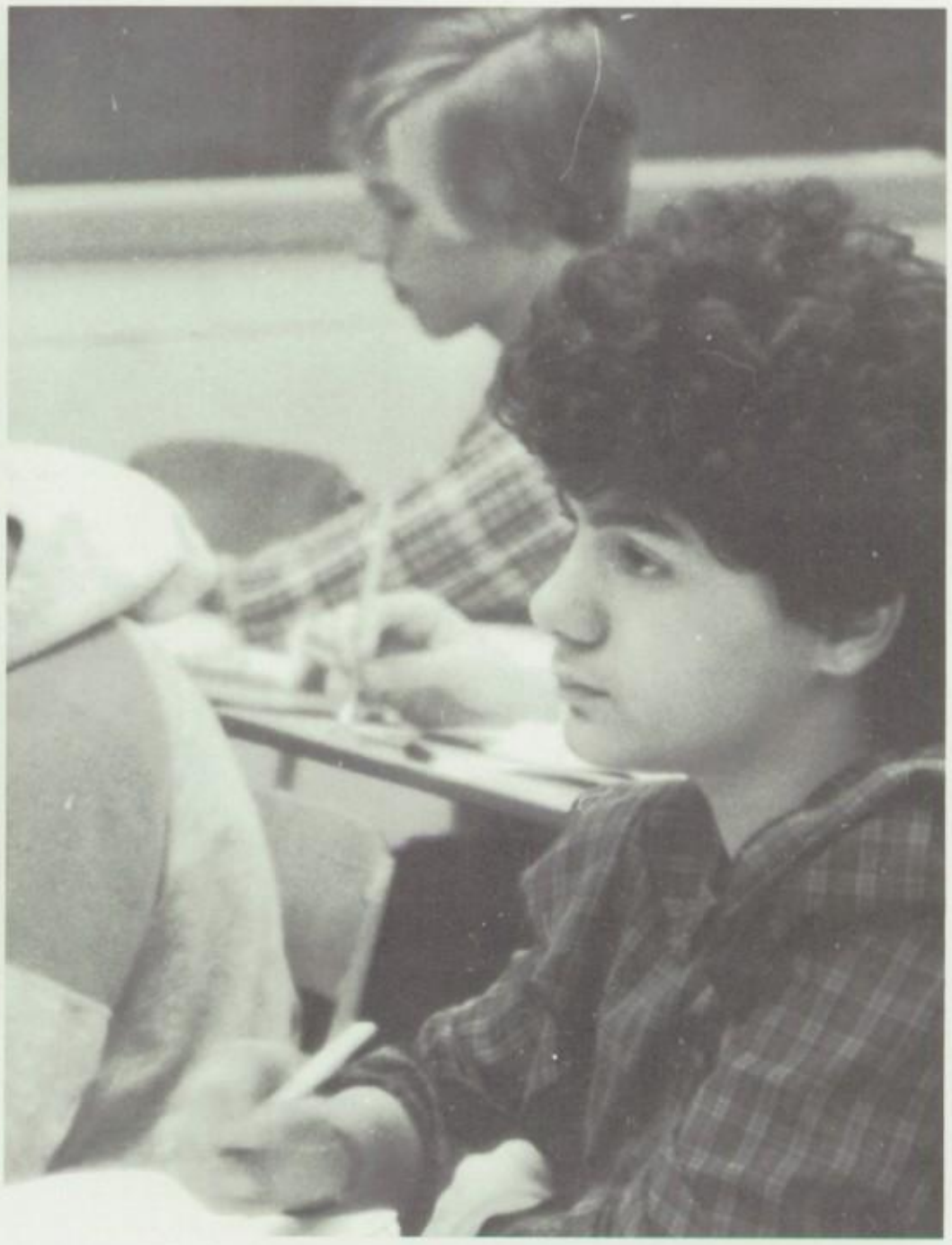
What inspired one to take an A.P. class? Well, for one, college costs were rising continually, as well as the desire to put down something that "Looks good on the records." Some A.P. classes offered to ambitious students were Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Calculus, History, and English. Taking such courses could save one from the trouble of taking a freshman college course, and accelerate the tedious learning process.

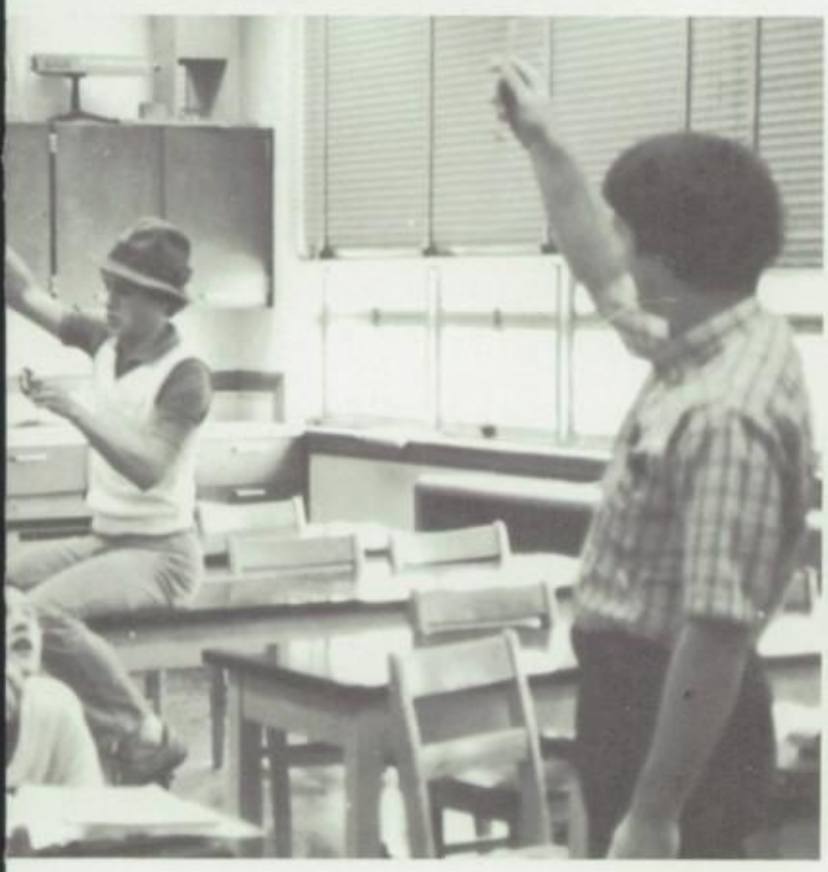
Said A.P. English teacher Mrs. Holmstrup, "My idea of an A.P. class is to help the students to learn how to think for themselves, and to learn how to interpret and write about a classic work of fiction . . . The goal has been reached when somebody can say 'I can read this work of art and think it out for myself. I understand it!' "



The first day of the new quarter means handing back old papers for Ms. Biermann's first period G.T. Government class.

Timing the results is essential in Mr. McLeod's GT PSSC Physics class.

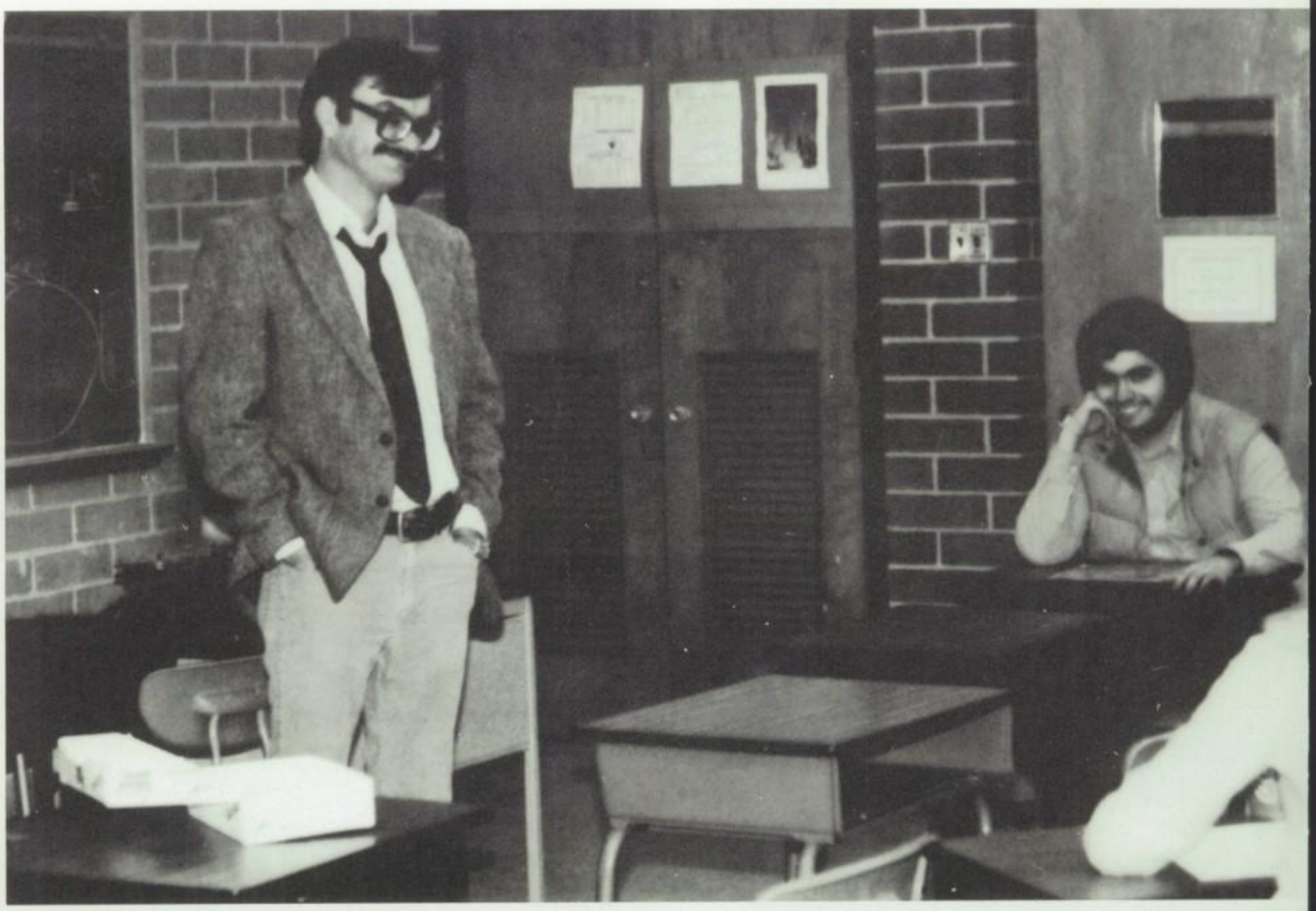


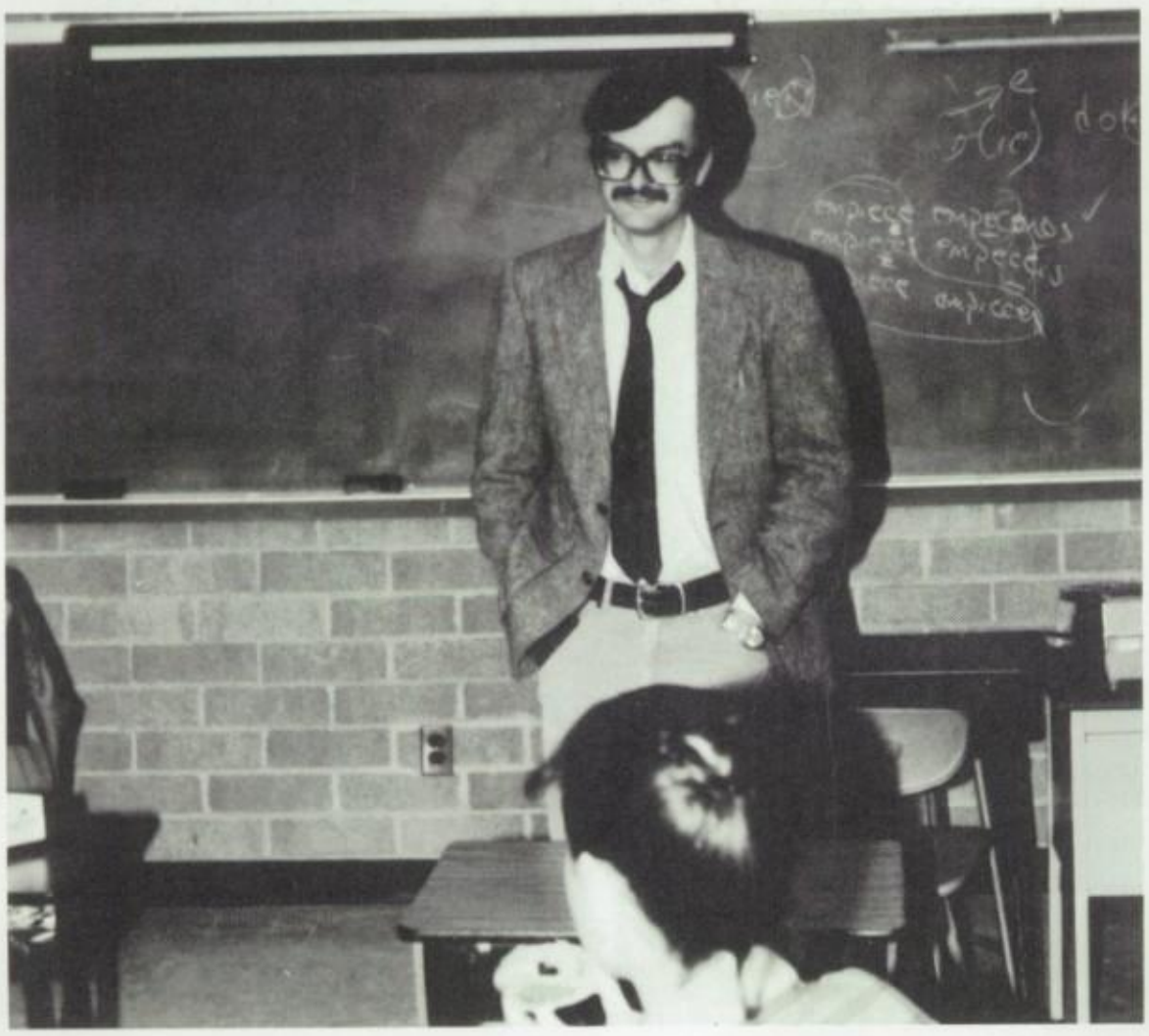


Taking notes on the light spectrum in Biology class is sophomore Julie Gantz.

According to an ad for South African Airways in a July, 1974 issue of *Time Magazine*, ostrich eggs are served at bush country "braaivleis" (barbecues). Each ostrich egg is claimed to be equivalent to two dozen chicken eggs. Here, Anouche Moshari and the rest of her G.T. Algebra II Trig. class compute the length of the ostrich egg.

Junior Chandok Goshe conducts a lab in PSSC Physics Class.





The professor, Dr. Nicholas Onuf, answers questions concerning the final paper, which was an interview.

After handing in his final, Ramin Salehkhou listens to his colleagues lamenting about the arduous task.

The class begins with a box of donuts to restore their energy reserves and to satiate their hunger.

Asking a pertinent question, junior Ann Van Huizen hopes to delay the start of class.

A.U. at McLean

3:00 Monday afternoon. What would you be doing? Three ambitious students from McLean; Fab Soares, Ann Van Huizen, and Ramin Salehkhou spent thirteen Mondays studying International Law at Langley High School.

Dr. Nicholas Onuf, the professor who instructed the six students (two from Langley, one from Madison, and three from McLean) had positive, optimistic comments about the college-level courses offered by American University. He enjoyed dealing with the hard-working, attentive and inquisitive high school students.

Another reason he enjoyed teaching them was because he found that one-on-one contact with students was more personal. However a major drawback with the program, he said, was that it was too long; 2½ hours for any class is too much to take on at one time. "We have to take breaks midway through the class because attention starts to wane and their energy gets depleted."

Senior Fab Soares remarked, "I like learning all the new vocabulary words. And this class is helping me because I want to follow International Law or some other closely related field."

The program was initiated after a survey given by American University. Most students who answered the questionnaire responded enthusiastically to the proposed courses: International Law, and Human Anatomy and Physiology.

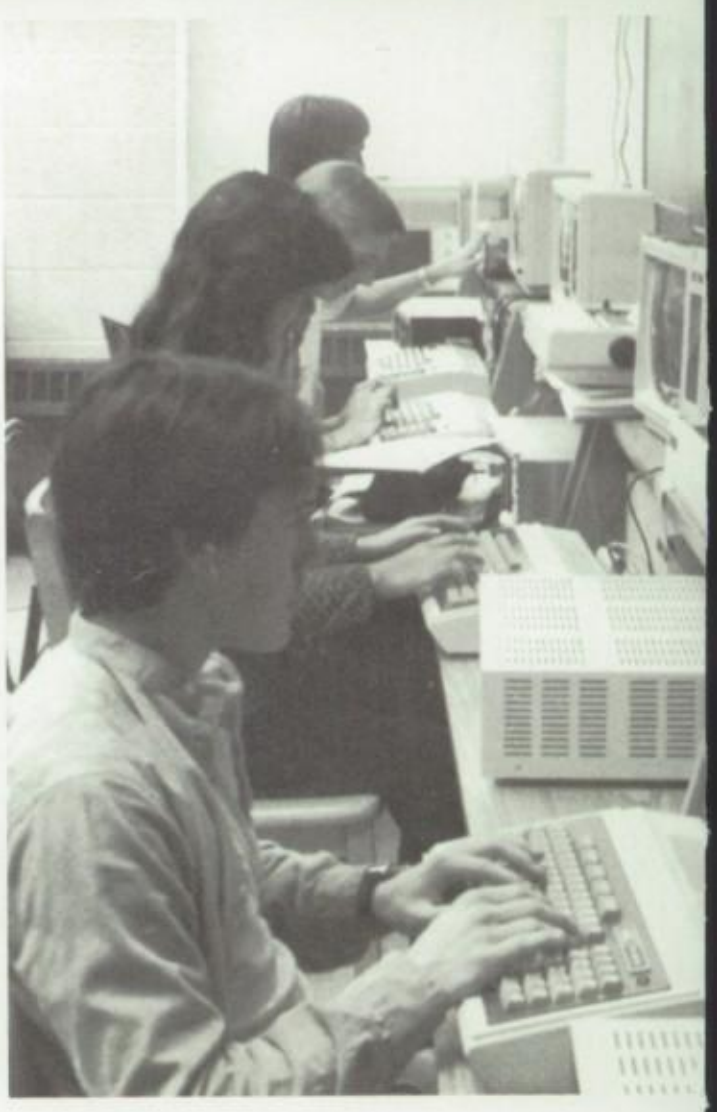
However, the authorities at A.U. were misled because although there was great interest, most students found that it would be too much work, in addition to their standard course load. This severely decreased the expected enrollment and the size of the classes was almost too small.

Despite this, A.U. persisted and offered the course in the spring of '84 as well as in the fall of '83. They hoped that more people would have time and that enrollment would increase.

Computer Science classmates in Mrs. Fabrizios' A.P. class complete work.

Trying to understand the program, Eve Barsoum asks for advice from her partner Debbie Browning.

The day before the program is due Mark Saunders comes in for extra help after school with Mrs. Fabrizio.



In the confines of the old computer room, senior Eric Nedzi works on an assigned program.

Down and to the Left

"Computers are unreliable, but humans are even more unreliable. Any system which depends on human reliability is unreliable." That quote is printed on a poster entitled "Murphy's Law on Technology" which hangs in Mrs. Fabrizio's Computer Science classroom.

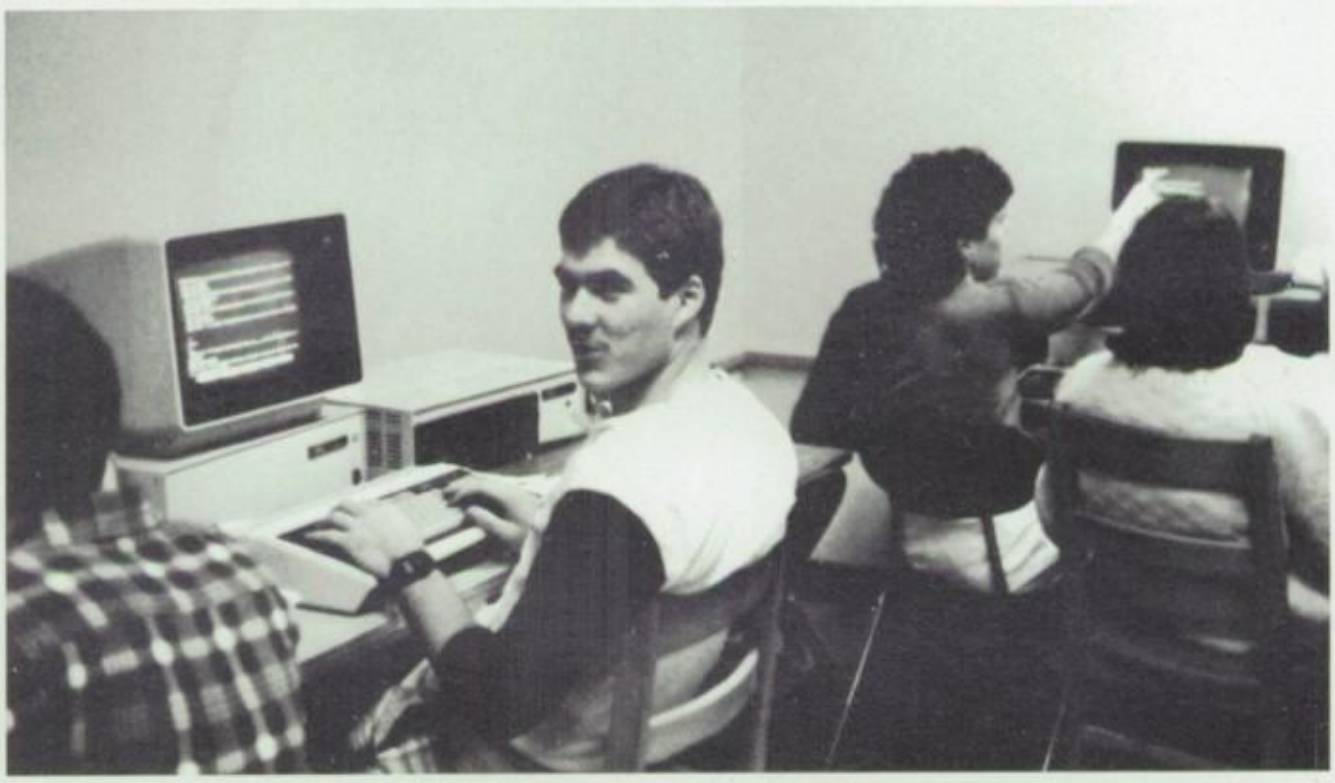
Computer Science has become a very important part of the math department, culminating with the acquisition of six new computers and the addition of a new computer room. Formerly, Computer Science students and Computer Club fanatics had to work in a tiny room, barely accommodating the thirteen hardware units, chairs, and a fan (for hot weather).

After three months of waiting, the new room was ready to be inhabited by the computers. It offered much more space and an adjoining classroom. There were eleven NEC micro-computers and two additional ones hooked up to the county-owned HP 3000. The number of computers alloted to each school is established by the county. They decide how many computers a school needs according to the number of students and Computer Science courses.

Not only has Computer Science become an important class, it has also become a popular one. This is the first year that an A.P. Pascal class has been offered. Senior Steve Pearson said of the class, "I don't recommend this class to anyone who isn't willing to work hard in it."

In addition, a full-year course of Fortran and two ½-year courses of Basic are taught by Mr. Gordon and Mr. Hildbold. Mrs. Sandbank teaches a one-year course of data processing, which uses the computers as well as word-processors.

Mrs. Fabrizio instructs five classes of Computer Science each day. She enjoys teaching students how to use computers properly, efficiently, and usefully. "I really like it because it's always changing, and I'm always learning something new. I also find that students usually have a high motivation."



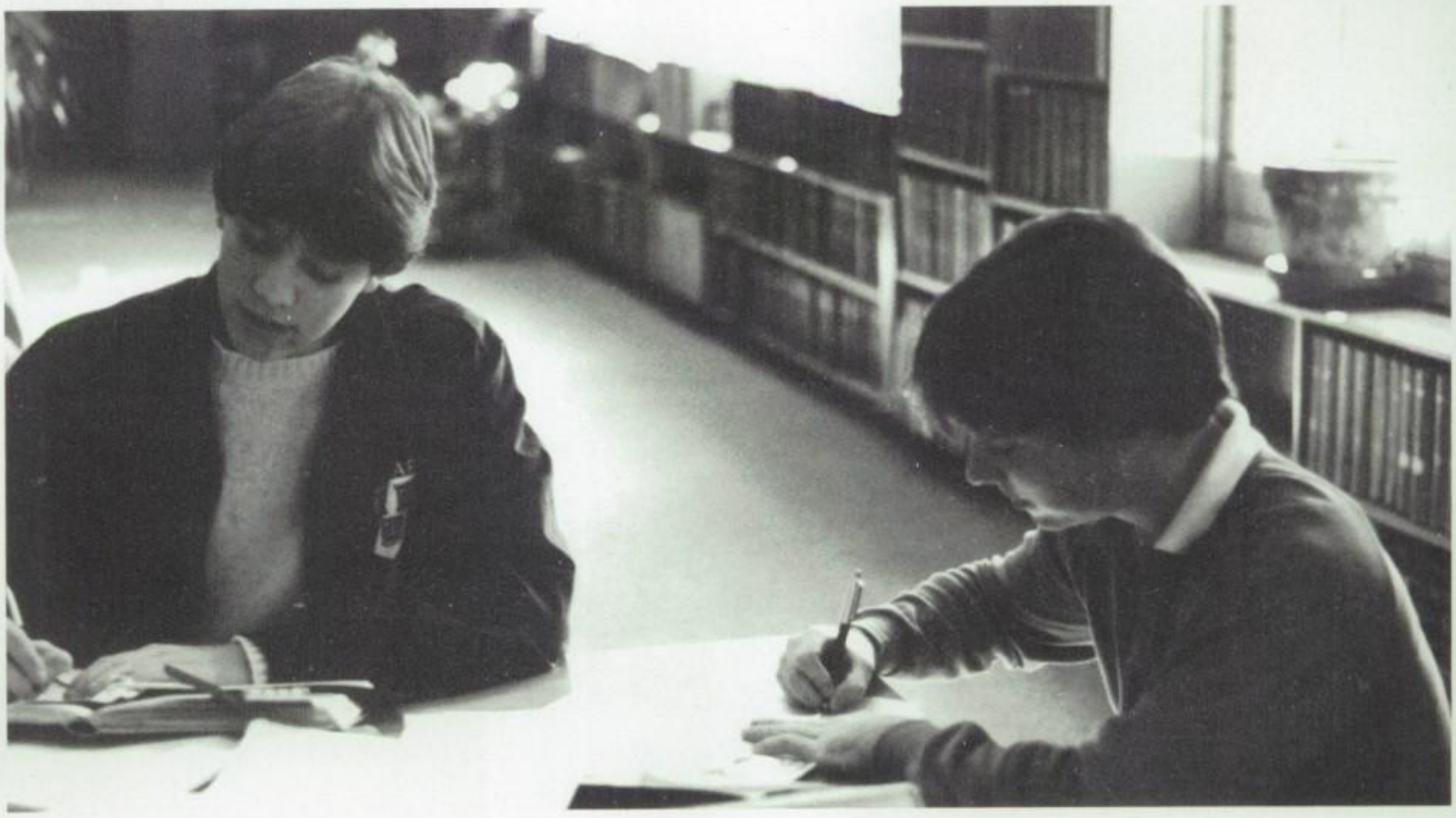
The abundance of computers enabled some students to work without partners which often made the completion of programs less time-consuming.

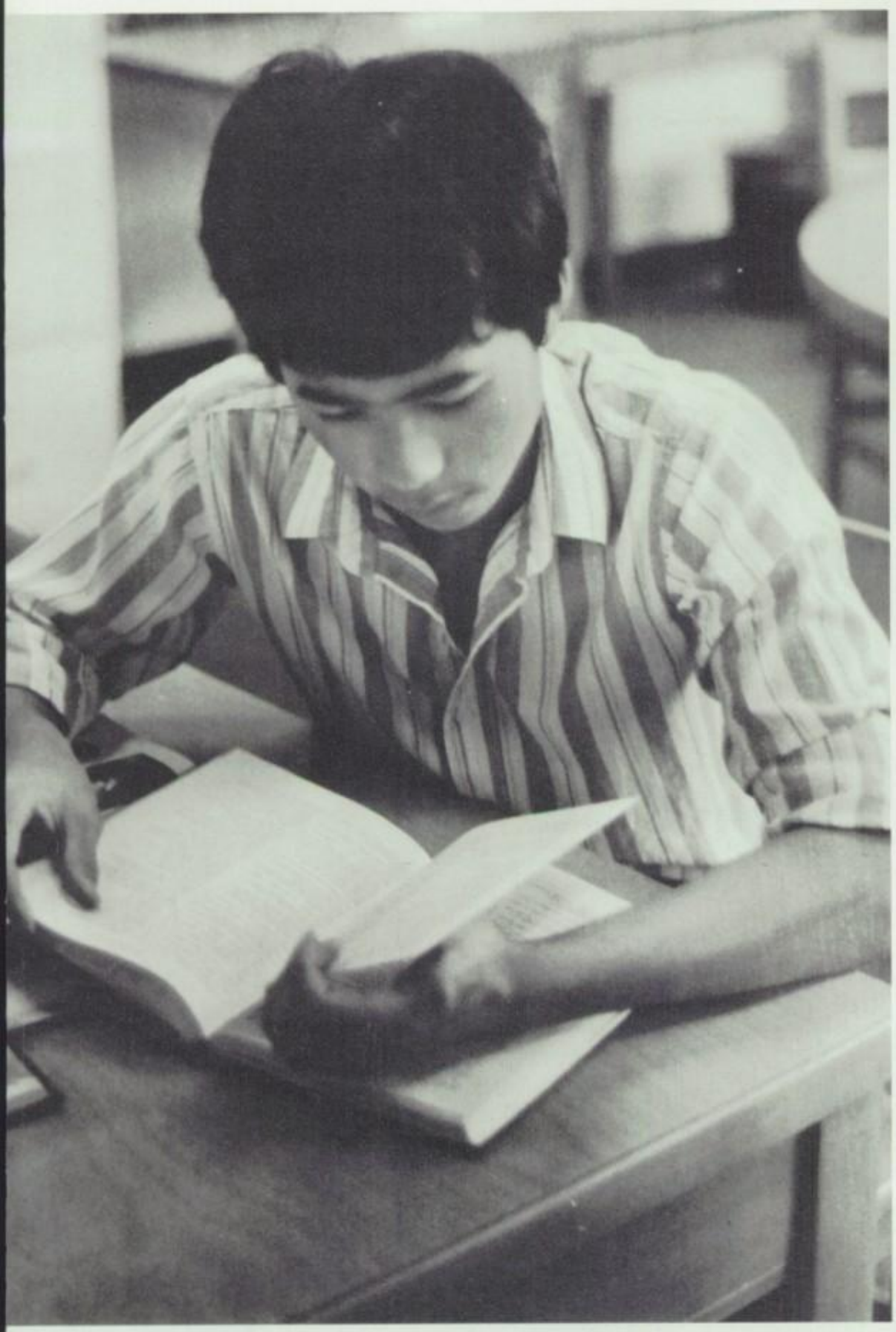
Computer Science partners, Amy Polk and Jose Goldstien type out a program, as junior Tim Kutz looks on.

Working in the library Tim Langmaid and Peter Ray find a quiet place to do homework.

Collaborating with a friend makes research less tedious, as Olga Holguin and Barb Packard demonstrate.

Encyclopedias are often a good start for general reference, as Jerry Tao finds.





Projects, Papers; Pains

Is there really a man on the moon? Can dogs see in color? Ponderous questions like these face students researching in the library. Although many books were water damaged last year when pipes in the ceiling burst, McLean's library has an abundance of research materials available.

Research is an essential ingredient because it encourages a student to seek out and explore pertinent knowledge. Many freshmen are confused at first by the procedure involving card catalogs, vertical files and periodical guides; but after completing their first paper they find research less cumbersome.

By senior year research is routine to students and a little less time-consuming. Tania Chomiak said "Even though I'm a junior I've had enough experience to feel comfortable about completing a paper or project."

Many teachers, to give students who have heavy schedules extra opportunities reserve time in class for research. Teachers such as Dr. Joyce, Mr. Reeves and Ms. Justice always give research assignments as do most English teachers. Says Psychology, Philosophy and History teacher Dr. Joyce, "The significant values of research projects is that a student learns to identify learning with personal interest. By selecting topics, a student identifies interests which help not only to focus the subject at hand but to sustain the rigors of research."

Since research papers involve so much work they usually carry heavy value toward quarterly grades.

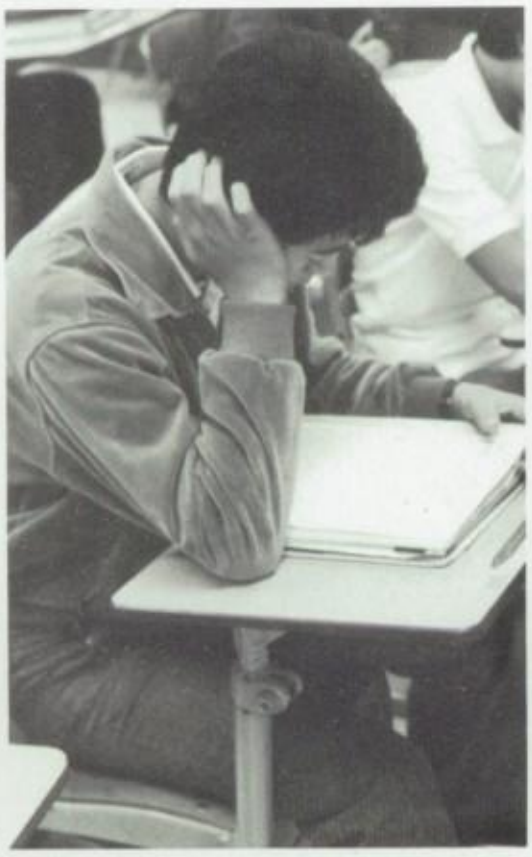
Working before school are freshmen Mary Cheney and Beth Gattuso.

Completing work in class is the best way to avoid doing homework.

Working silently in the E.S.L. classroom are Fernando Rendon, Yoka Kawamura, and Masooda Azad.

E.S.L. instructor Mrs. Francis dictates an assignment to her students.

Reading his in-class worksheet on "characteristics" is Mike Chin.



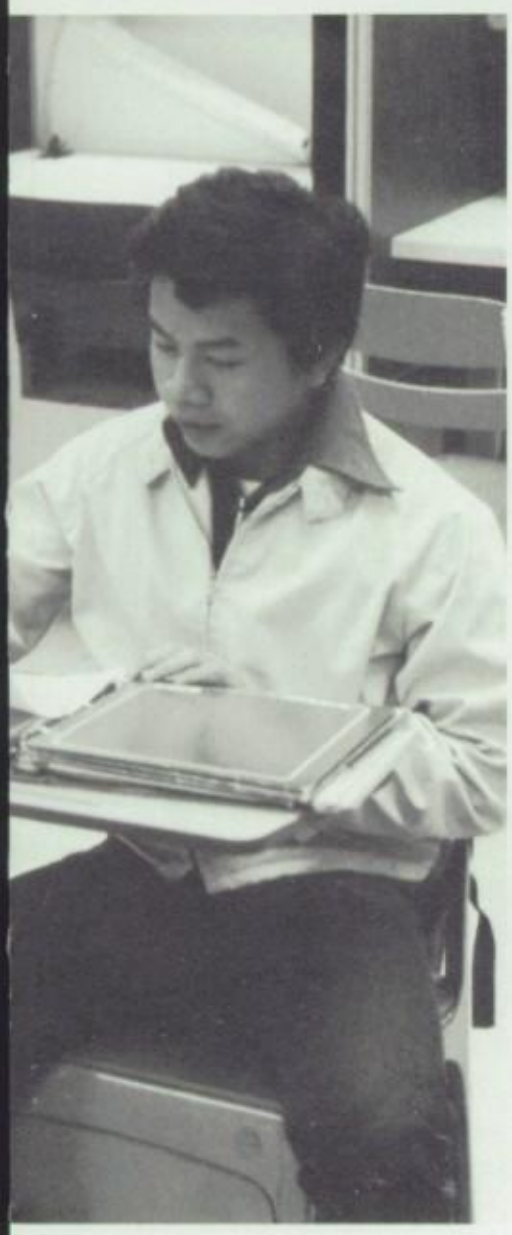
Adapting

A large sign hanging in the E.S.L. classroom reads, "Wanted! Female last seen wearing a black jacket and a brown shirt. She has black hair and is approximately 5'6" tall, weighing 100 lbs." It hangs on the wall with fourteen others which describe various students in the E.S.L. (English as a second language) class. Other things that decorate the walls are multi-colored posters, and maps of South America, Southeast Asia, and Africa.

Altogether in the E.S.L. program, there are about sixty-four students, representing at least twenty different countries. These students come from such countries as China, Japan, Africa, Nepal, Turkey, El Salvador, Indonesia, Cambodia, Korea, Peru, and Vietnam.

When students first entered the program, they underwent what E.S.L. instructor, Mrs. Francis called, "an intense class teaching the students primarily to speak English." He or she took from one to three periods a day of the E.S.L. class. Beginning students usually took all three periods per day, in addition to taking one or two electives and a mathematics course. However, as the abilities of the students to speak English grew, they began to take fewer language classes and more of the standard curriculum that other students took. That usually included taking an English literature course and perhaps even another language.

The only full-time E.S.L. teacher, Mrs. Francis, had many good things to say about what the E.S.L. classes offered. One good thing she commented about concerned the hiring of two part-time teachers. She also remarked on the rewards of teaching foreign students how to speak and communicate in English by saying, "It is rewarding to teach these students because they are so interested in learning. This makes them work even harder, and I often see the results of my work."



Sampling the usual fare for lunch are Suriya Som, Sandeneth Keo, and Neeta Hukamani.

A new student at McLean, Vannak Keo, eats lunch with friends Singeth Keo and Hieu Le.

Working alone, Koch Ky completes one of his lessons in English class.

Language Sprouts

Changes of every kind have rippled throughout the country effecting students, teachers, and administrators with policies, school hours, and new requirements. One such requirement was the graduation requirement for the class of 1987. The change is making it possible for students to receive either an Advanced diploma or a Standard diploma. The advanced diploma is only given to those students who have taken at least three years of one foreign language or at least two years of two foreign languages in addition to more science and mathematics courses. Obviously as the students were required to study more foreign languages the number of those enrolled in the foreign language program grew significantly. Said Latin teacher Ms. Justice, "The prospect of growth is very exciting to us and it will be better for the students in the long run. This is great for the students, because it encourages them to seek further knowledge in the language just when they're on the threshold of using it."

The expansion of the number of students enrolled in foreign languages came at an opportune time, for when the classes became too small the only alternative was to either combine several levels (as Ms. Justice has with Latin III, IV, and V) or else dropping the language altogether.

Another good aspect of the changes brought by the county, such as the G.T. program, was the versatility in the different types of courses. AP Spanish and French V were offered for the ambitious, scholarly students where the language curriculum prepped them for college level courses. In addition, Enriched programs were taught for Spanish and French levels II and III.

What is the purpose of taking more languages? For one, the necessity of understanding others who speak different languages has become increasingly important especially with the influx of people from Southeast Asia and Latin American countries. Knowledge of a foreign language enables people to get jobs with greater ease in such fields as International Relations, Travel, Politics, Editing, Computers, and Business.

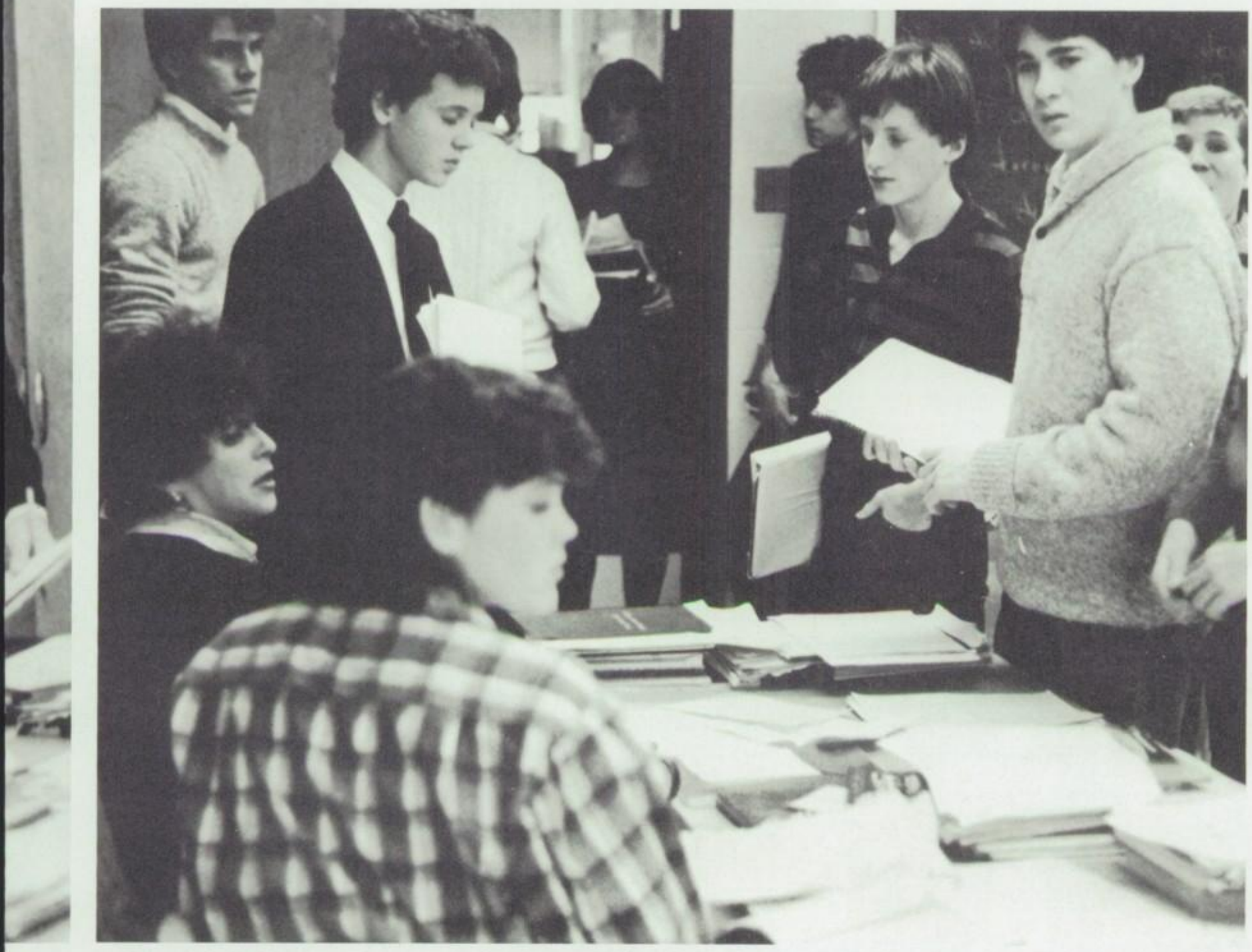
Commented Mrs. Johnson, "Languages are a big advantage — they can only help a person. There's no such thing as learning to speak another language in vain."

In doubt, Joy White refuses to believe her classmate.

Spanish teacher Mrs. Bomar discusses the importance of writing well in another language.

Getting help from a teacher is often the only way to clarify a problem or to get an answer.

As 2:05 slowly approaches, students in Mrs. Bomar's 6th period class become more anxious to leave.



Waiting for the bell to ring, John Kazunas has his books stacked ready to carry to the next period.

The last five minutes are spent idly talking with friends about weekend plans or exciting events from the day.

Taking advantage of a few minutes of silence is Junior Kathy Simpson.

Civilization Conflicts

"The Original Was Here" — Mr. Blackwell

While listening to friends, Mike Middleton proofreads a paper.

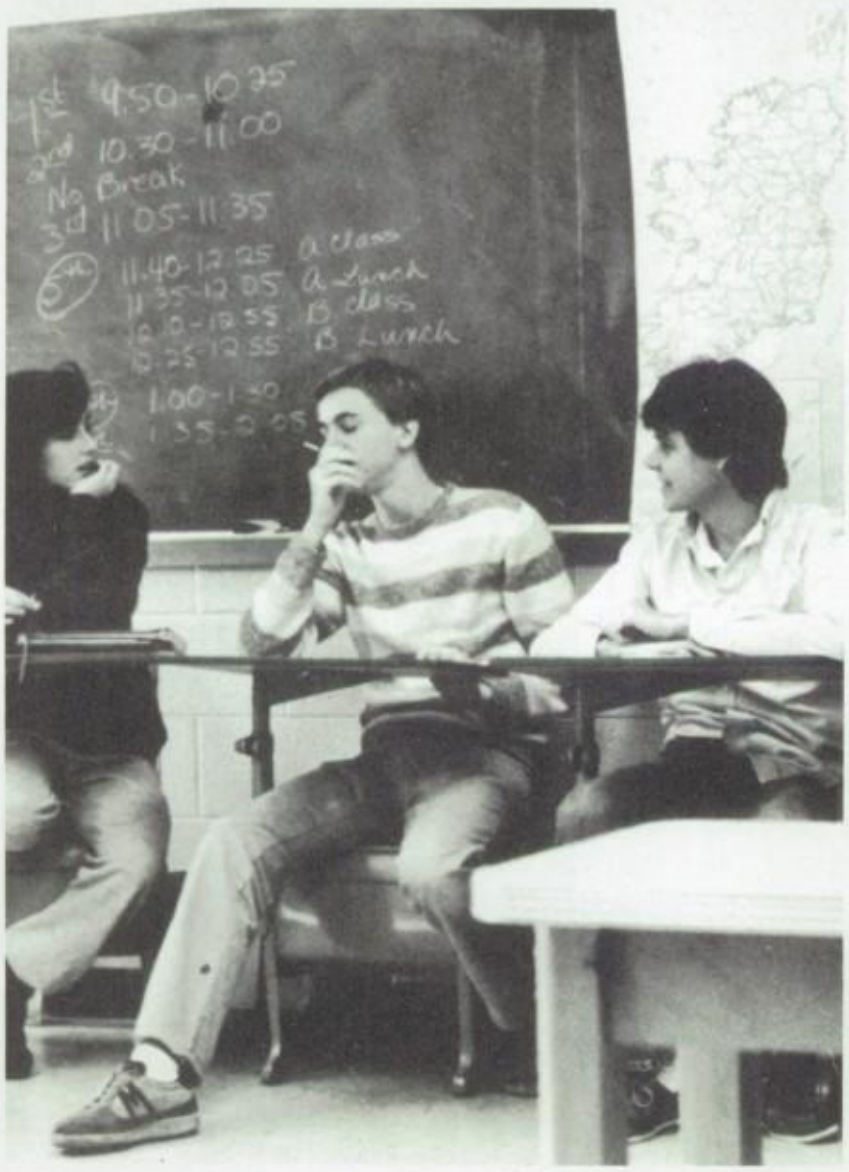
About twenty years ago when McLean was just a child as far as schools go, some faculty members and administrators got together and founded a program in which two teachers would teach their respective subjects (English and History) but parallel their topics so that one matched the other according to the time period. They called their pilot program "Civilization I." Theirs was the first in the nation and slowly it spread branching out to such schools as Langley and Marshall where it still thrives today.

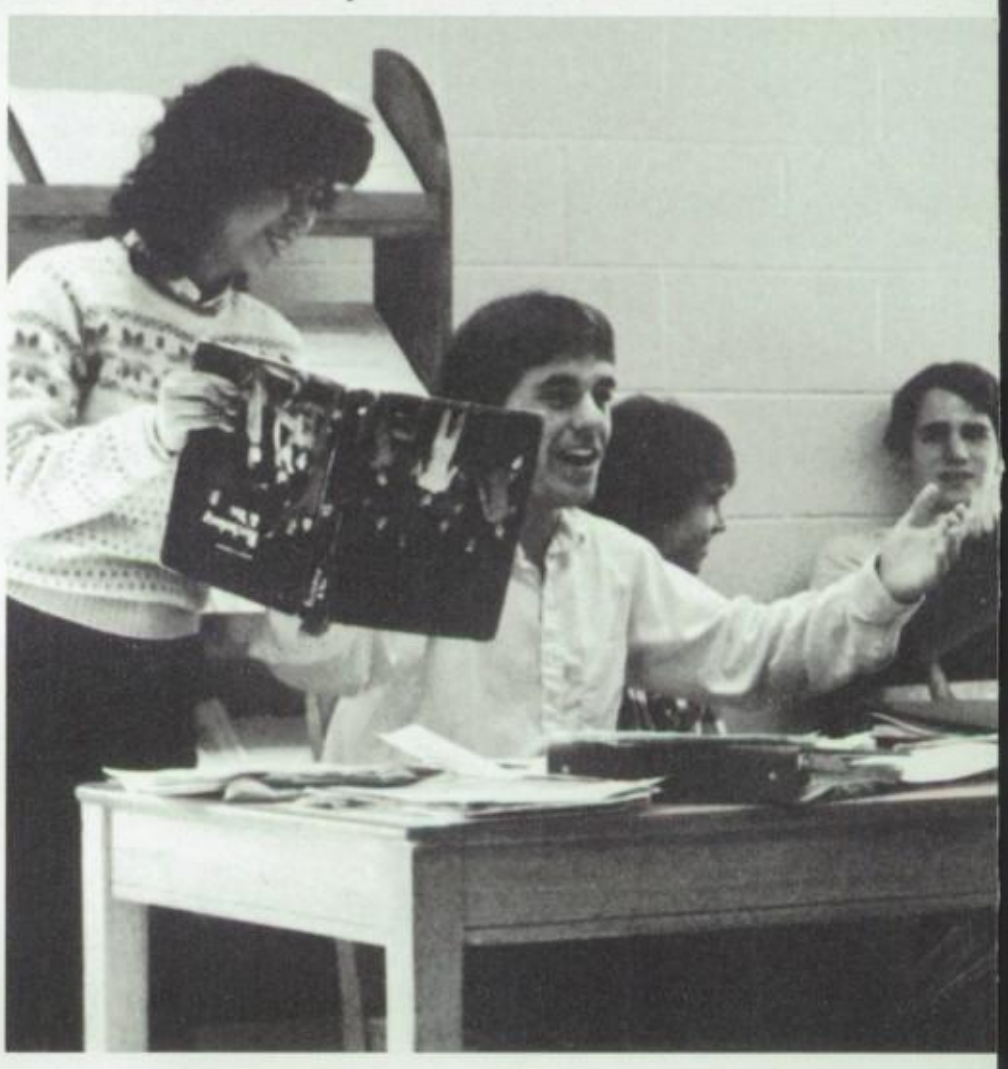
With the initiation of the GT system Civ. has undergone changes as students cannot take an AP History class with the Civ. program. Nor can they take AP English offered for Seniors with the Civ. program. As a result of these scheduling conflicts. Civ. IV — or American Civ. — was dropped from the curriculum. The teachers of Civ. IV — Ms. Biermann and Mr. Blackwell (also instructors of Civ. I) could do nothing about the overlapping of such classes and realized that the choice of the student — whether to take a class with the extra .5 added to their GPA or to take Civ. IV — was not an easy one to make. Another point of view was presented by some students who were outraged that the schedules could not be amended to accomodate those who had elected to take Civ. IV. Such a student who crusaded against the termination of Civ. IV was senior Eve Barsoum. Meeting with little success she commented "After I had talked to 40 people who really wanted the course and Ms. Biermann and Mr. Blackwell, I was disgusted that they couldn't switch the master schedule around."

One of the Civ. teachers, Mrs. Finklea had positive enthusiastic comments about the whole program. "To me it's the most exciting thing available. All the resources available to the teachers are phenomenal. It also gives the freshmen a sound foundation in the classics. They're really getting two educational philosophies with interpretations which may be entirely different."

A commuter student Danny Rueuhle comes to McLean every day for sixth period.

As the day unwinds, history teacher Mrs. Ottinger takes time to relax.

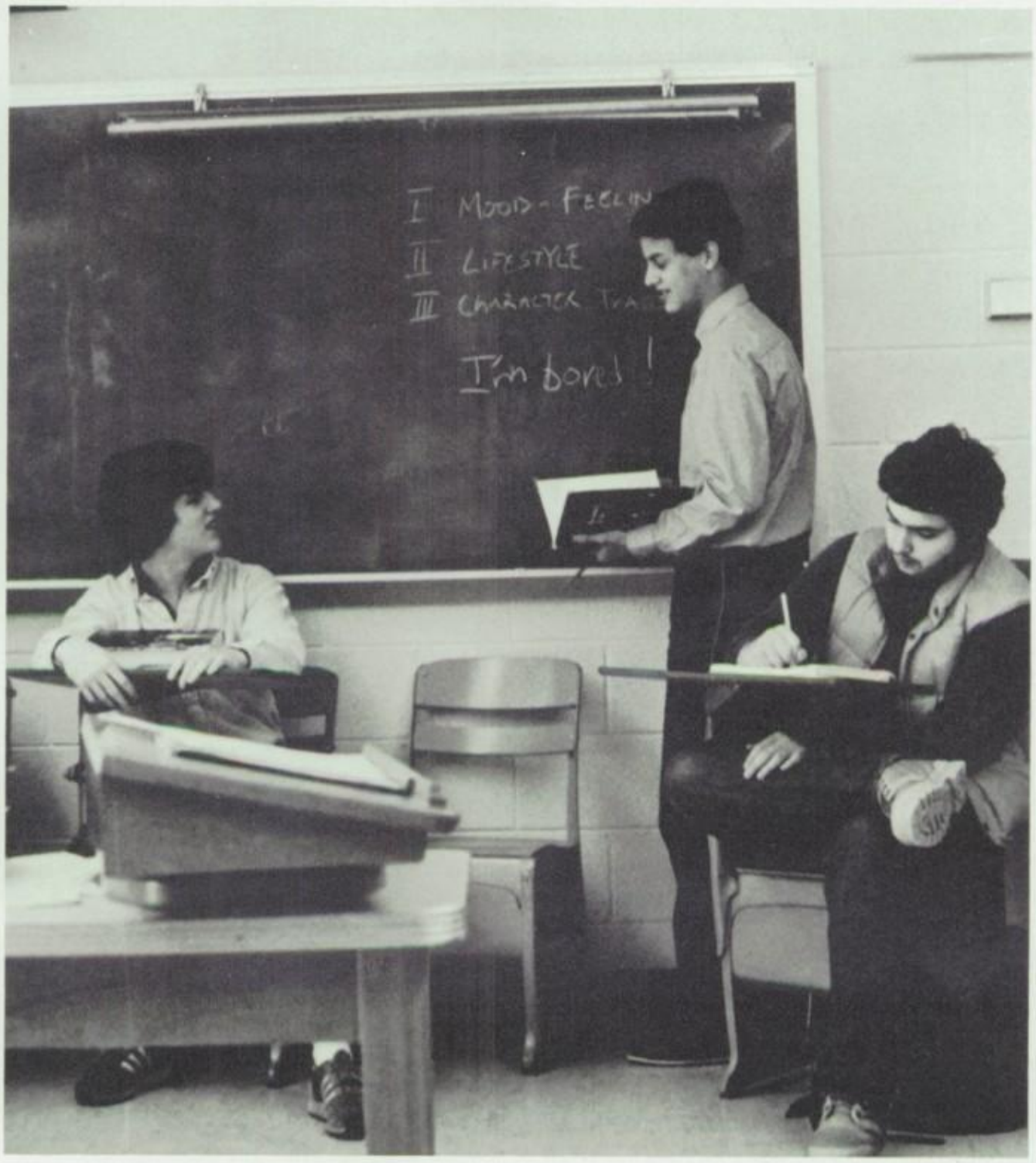




Chatting privately in a corner of the room are Tara Frates and Fred Gisle.

Leading an animated discussion is the director Mike Clem.

Group Discussions were an easy way to communicate in Dr. Joyce's class. Maria Rodilosso, Christa Jeremiah, and Tina Lim enjoy hearing another students thoughts.



The psychology of boredom. Mauricio Velasquez explains the workings of the human mind.

Getting Psyched

"It's a course that helps people identify their career possibilities as well as helping them to grow personally." That brief comment was made by Dr. Joyce when asked about his Psychology class.

The Psychology course offered to both Juniors and Seniors was a full-year class worth 1 credit towards overall G.P.A. but only considered as an elective. Dr. Joyce the presiding teacher since 1973 divided the course into these five basic units:

- terminology and method
- literature of psychology
- substance abuse
- mental health/illness
- psychology of education

In those five basic units the students diversified their activities by role playing, creating their own school, and electing a "board of directors" who represented their peers by voicing their opinions to Dr. Joyce. In addition, for each new quarter a research project was assigned. One day a week was devoted to quiet work in the library. The purpose of such research was to get the students to work on their own and to "become familiar with another branch of the course which could be related to class itself."

The reason the class was offered only for a full-year as opposed to other schools which offered half-year courses was because, Dr. Joyce explained, "the students need time to get used to the terms and the methods of the subject."

Peers

The "Peer Helper" class taught by Mrs. Marilyn Wilson, Mrs. Carol Belkin, and the school psychologist Mrs. Debbie Tucker, was held every day during seventh period. In the Home Ec. room fifteen students, all Juniors and Seniors, met for an informal but fully accredited class. Said Mrs. Wilson about the purpose of the class "The peer helper is being trained to assist other students who are experiencing difficulties in academic, social, and personal adjustments."

However, before the students were permitted to sign up for the class they underwent an hour long interview after having filled out a detailed application form. Although the interview was not greuling, questions were asked about personal aspirations, family life, and interest in the course.

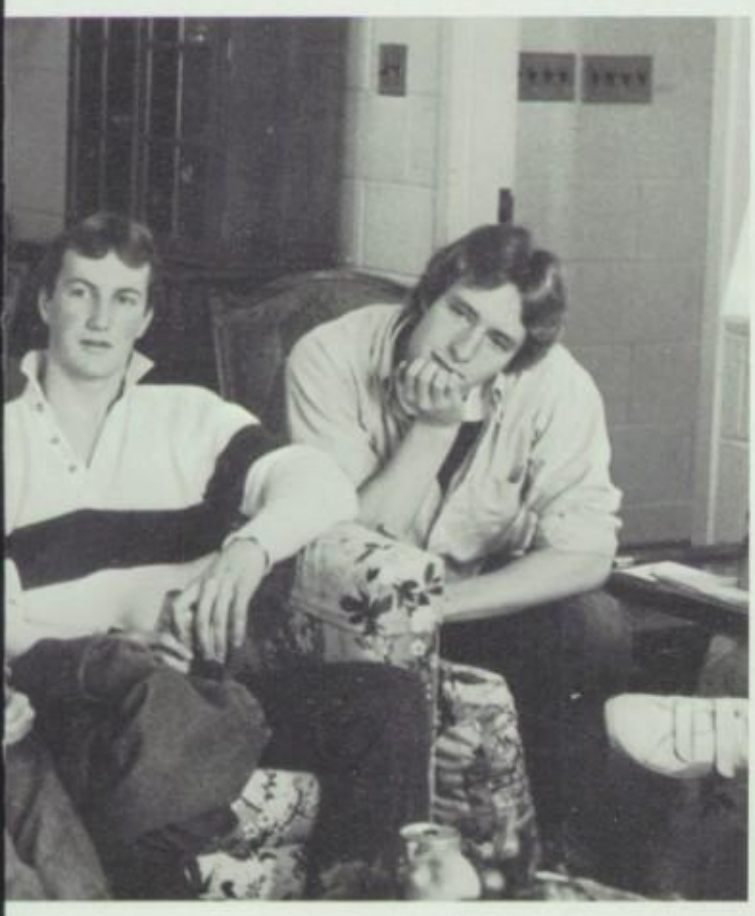
The peer helpers received training in four basic areas: referrals, communication skills, self awareness, and group techniques. Afterwards each individual would according to Mrs. Wilson, ". . . acquire a maximum case load assignment of three students based on his or her personal skill development."

Principal Murriel Price stated on the subject of peer helpers, "This program is all about kids helping other kids in a positive way. I believe the rewards are not limited solely to those taking the course — it's the whole student body that benefits from the training that these students are receiving."

Peer helpers, Lauren Schaeffer and Todd Shae
listen as counselor Mrs. Belkin speaks.

Relaxing with a Mello Yello, junior David Dedrick listens to Anne Van Huezin.

Speaking on the subject of communication skills is Mrs. Wilson.



the comfort of the Home Ec. oom peer helpers relax in class.

Good friends, Bobbie Forsell and David Tyahla listen to other "peers."

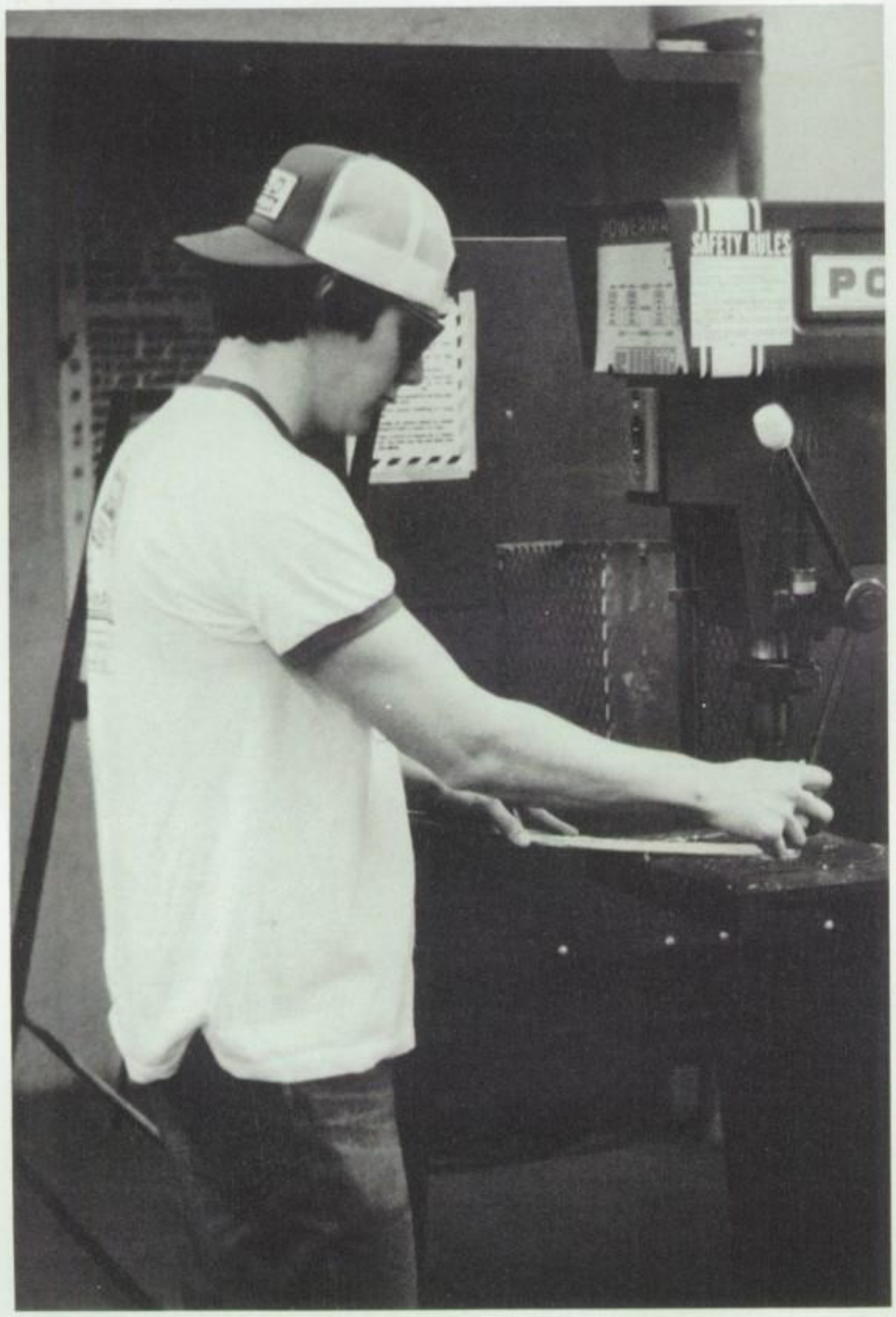
Working Hands

"We still have a place in society . . ." stated Mr. Larsen on the subject of people who work with their hands. "Right now we're steering more towards academic achievements, especially science and math. However, I think that in a few years the demand for draftsmen and other professionals with backgrounds in architectural drawing will be high again."

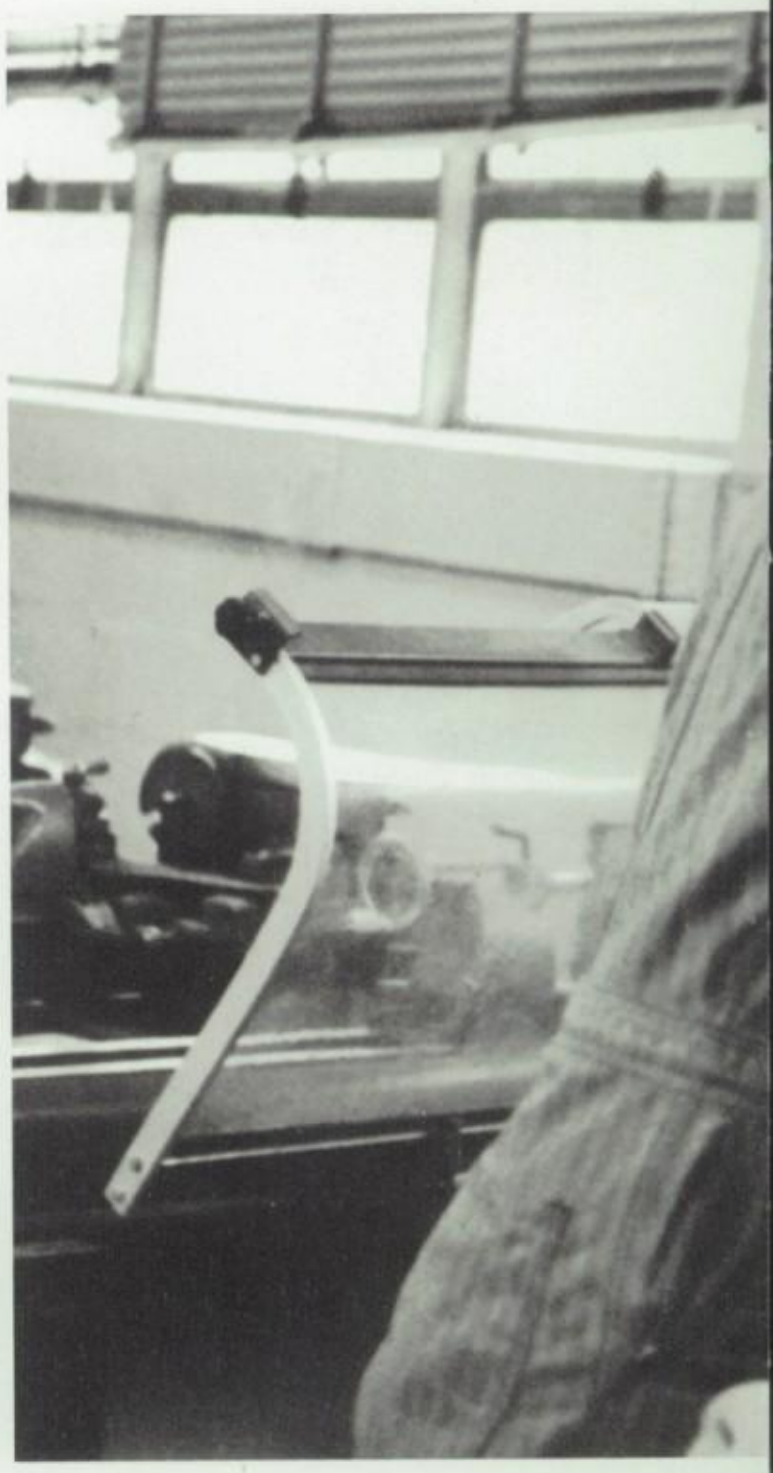
In his nineteenth teaching year Larsen, who is head of the Industrial Arts department, described the department as being divided into three basic categories: Mechanical Drawing I, Architectural Drawing and Engineering Design. The shop program is also subdivided into Shop I, II, and III.

In the classes students work with a variety of materials such as wood clay, metal and even plastics.

Larsen went on to say, ". . . the field is now opening up to girls as well. It is now very feasible for girls to pursue any career they choose in the field of Industrial Arts."



Drilling on the drill press is Industrial Arts student Rich Cotter.



Preparing to "ram a mold," Paul Ferrandino works in the foundary area.

Constructing a nightstand in the safety area is student Francesco Capriati.

Working on the wood lathe with assistance from her teacher, Mr. Galloway, is junior Katie Ring.

Instructor Sam Galloway helps some of his students while they work to construct a project.

Every Fall a large group of girls try out for the most popular girls' Fall sport – Field Hockey. The competition is stiff, but Sophomore Gayle Smith worked hard and made the varsity team. Gayle plays left half-back and was a great asset; helping the team to get as far as the semi-finals in the Regional Tournament.

SPORTS

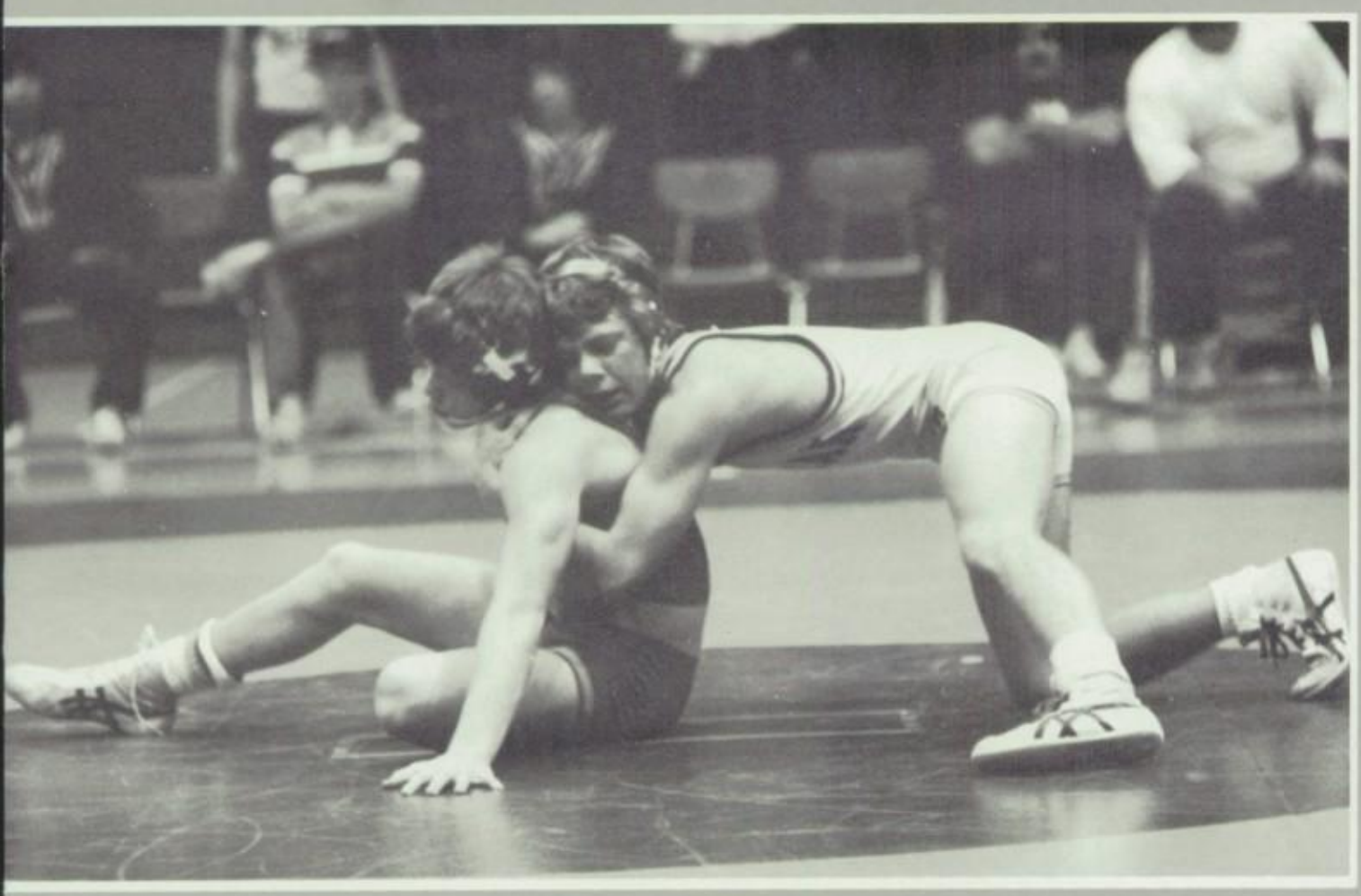
SPORTS!!
pass
pass
pass
pass
shot
goal!
The fans go crazy!!!

Team work: that is what it's all about.

When the clock is ticking all joking around and grudges are left in the locker room — a determination to win filled each player's mind.

The teammates worked as a whole unit, playing for one reason — McLean High School.

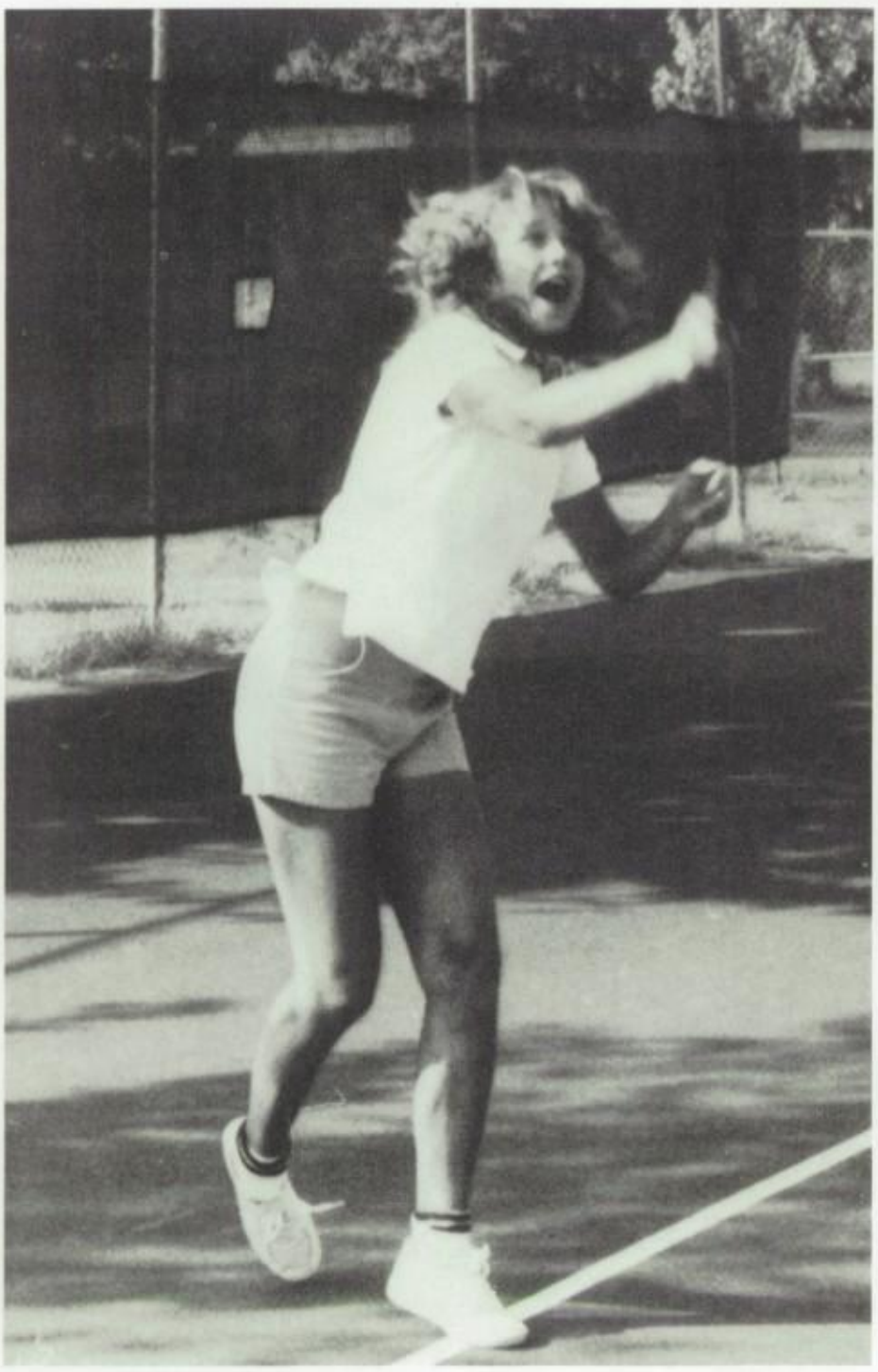
Although every team did not become the Great Falls District Champion, each finished the season as a team proud of their achievements.



The Varsity Football Team's record was a disappointment to everyone. However, the team stuck together until the end. Walter James on the sweep in the Langley game, which ended with a score of 3-10.

Fisher in control. Co-Captain Brian Fisher holds his Lake Braddock opponent in a double underhook, at the end of the 6 minutes the score was 11-0 — Fisher.

After playing two sets, Stephanie Wise is fatigued but still pushes herself to maintain a good serve.



TENNIS
9-4

McLean	6-3	Marshall
McLean	6-3	South Lakes
McLean	6-3	Falls Church
McLean	7-2	Marshall
McLean	1-8	Langley
McLean	1-8	Yorktown
McLean	5-4	Stuart
McLean	7-2	W and L
McLean	3-6	Madison
McLean	6-3	Oakton
McLean	6-3	Herndon

District Tournament

McLean	6-3	South Lakes
McLean	1-6	Langley

Girls Tennis: Lee Flippo, Teri Shrum, Debbie Mahoney, Whitney Renyolds, Jean Clough, Patricia Morrissey, Michelle Andre, Eriko Jase. **Second:** Stephanie Deligianis, Veena Trehan, Kathy Navid, Melissa Hageman, Jennifer Bondurant, Susan Hance, Rejia Turtianinen, Pam Greenstein, Mamiko Tamgawa. **Back:** Stephanie Wise, Lesley Field, Kirsten Purvis, Tiina Keder, Coach Tom Herman, Missy White, Michelle Kramer, Kara Purvis.

During a practice, Junior Whitn Reynolds concentrates on her form.

During practice, Reija Turtiainen returns a hard shot from her opponent.

Coach Tom Herman gives Captain Jean Clough some tips on strategy for an upcoming match.

Playing the net, Reija Turtiainen is in ready position to volley a return.

All Set

The girl's tennis team made a big smash this season, as they shocked themselves as well as their opponents. Following a season in which they were unable to produce a win, the team found themselves with a 9-4 record as well as a strong finish in the district.

"This year we had an unusually large team," commented Whitney Reynolds, "which gave us the strength and enthusiasm needed to win."

"We surprised a lot of people this year, including ourselves" added Jean Clough.

It wasn't just the victories that pleased coach Tom Herman. Improvement was the key to success.

When practices began in early August, the turnout seemed remarkable. The team consisted of thirty girls, a vast improvement over the preceding season.

Every member developed her skills over the course of the year, as well as an incredible team enthusiasm.

Tee Time

The color of the leaves wasn't the only change at McLean this fall. For the first time, the golf team played during the fall season rather than in the spring. The season alteration proved to be an advantage in several ways.

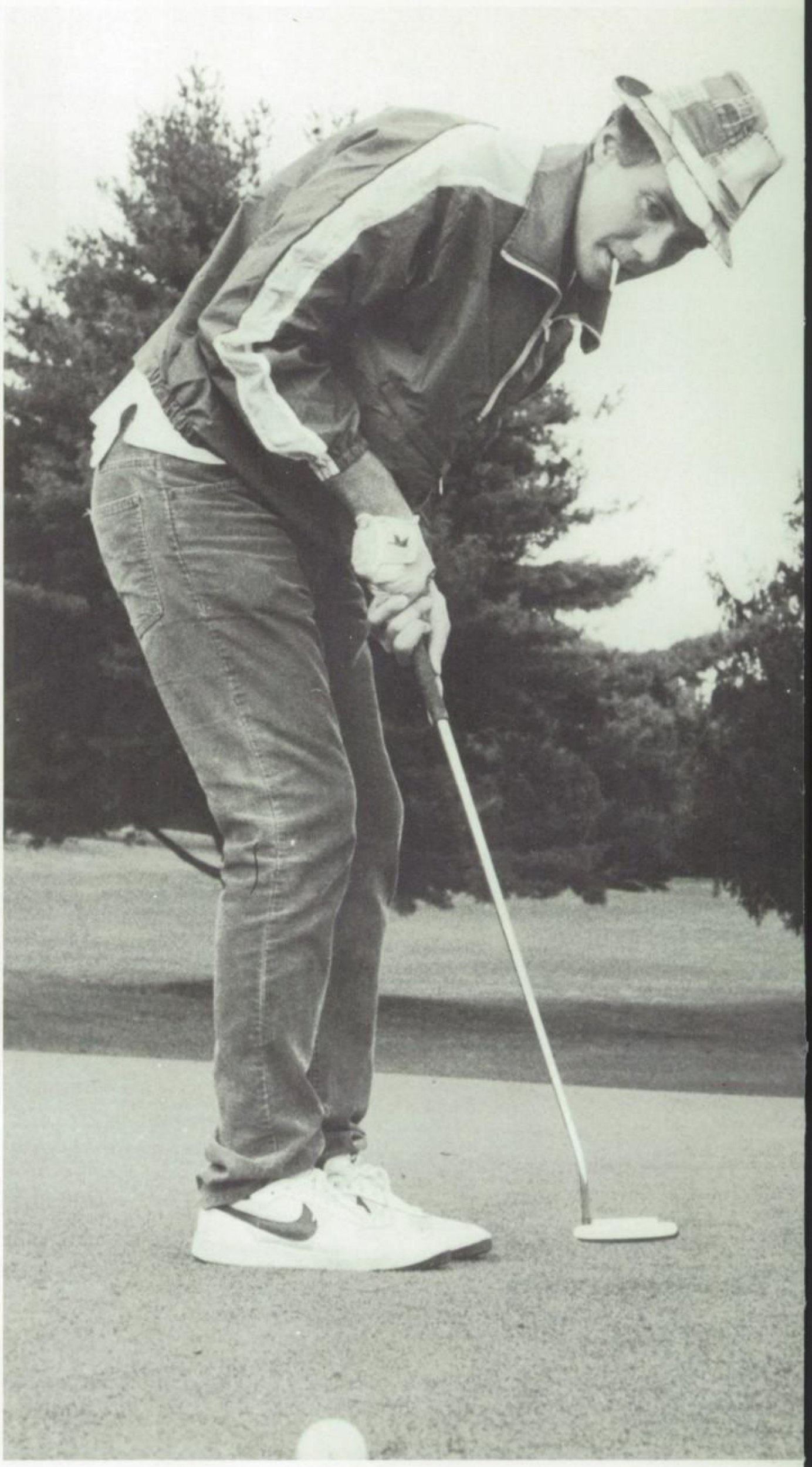
The golf program received a bigger turn out of players than ever before. In the fall there are only a few other sports competing with golf for interested athletes, and this is a big difference from the more varied sports season in the spring.

Another plus for the season change was the weather. Late snows were never a problem, and the courses were in better condition.

Though the golf team didn't exactly have a winning record, they accomplished several goals. Captain Jim Kendrick had a successful season and qualified for Regionals. In addition the team was invited to the Quantico Invitational tournament, a prestigious event.

"We played some good matches but technicalities became our demise," remarked Gusty Maurer.

Our golf team was a young one. The future may have great things in store for a team with both potential and talent.



Tensely looking on to see the result of his putt is Gary Zanfagna. The putt was good, giving him par on the hole.

Concentration is the key to success. Doug Yoder judges both distance and angle before a crucial putt.

Improvement in driving, chipping and putting were goals set by the golf team. Here, Jake Sisson shows off his putting skill.

Golf: Front: Jim Kendrick (Captain), Lance Benedict, Gusty Maurer, Jake Sisson, Mark Gleason. **Back:** Craig Grosshans, Brian Kumnick, Gary Zanfagna, Russell Adams, Loren Dumont, Chris Wilson, Howard Simpson, Coach Biermann.

Sinking the long putt with Jake Sisson looking on is Jim Kendrick. A birdie was scored on the hole giving a strong finish in the match.

GOLF
0-8

McLean vs. Falls Church
McLean vs. Marshall
McLean vs. Madison
McLean vs. Langley
McLean vs. Herndon
McLean vs. Yorktown
McLean in Quantico Tournament
McLean vs. South Lakes
McLean vs. Washington-Lee
McLean in District Tournament

Passing a Marshall opponent, Steve Pearson shows the power of positive thinking and lots of hard work.

In a burst of speed, senior Joe Lerch pulls away from a close competitor. He made a very good showing in his first year on the team.

Cross Country: Front: Steve Milstein, Joe Lerch, Steve Pearson, Quang Pho, Brenda Diaz. **Back:** Juan Esteves, Chris Bennett, David Maxwell, David Madison, Bobby Drake, Christina Black, Patti Schmid, Katie McCullough, Christine Dougherty, Tanya Begelman, Coach Carl Block.

CROSS COUNTRY

Northern Regional Meet at Burke Lake
McLean vs Yorktown
George Mason Invitational
McLean vs South Lakes
University of Virginia Invitational
McLean vs Herndon
McLean vs Washington-Lee and Marshall
Georgetown Prep Invitational
District Duel Meet at Nottaway Park
District Meet at Burke Lake
Regional Meet at Burke Lake

Making up the pre-race line-up, runners from McLean, W and L, and Marshall await the starting gun. The course is approximately three miles.

"So many things rush through yo mind just after the beginning of race," explained sophomore Dav Madison, a two-year veteran of t team.

tting your split: achieving a pre-set ne mile time was a major goal of the oss country members.

Leaving Langley competitors in the weeds, Katie McCullough establishes a safe lead.

Racing Time

"The team did pretty well this year but we're hoping to do even better next year," commented junior team member Christine Dougherty.

The cross country team began preparing for the season early in July, although official practices with coach Carl Block did not start until late August.

The girls' team captain, Christina Black, summed up the season by stating, "It's been a season of setting and obtaining personal goals."

The daily workouts consisted of running an average of five miles along with weightlifting and speed work. Most of the team consisted of members from the previous season although some new faces contributed their running talent.

"The team is ready for a good year in the future," said team captain Quang Pho.

The Big Scoop

Incoming freshmen were destined to make or break the success of the JV field hockey team. The situation of the team was much like that of the varsity squad. With only five experienced sophomores, the team had to depend on the new players to catch on to the game very quickly. That's exactly what happened.

In addition to freshman support and ability, several new sophomores made the squad. The JV team was more than ready for their first game when the time came.

The season was a success in many ways. The JV record was a winning one; the team suffered only one loss. Constant effort and hustle characterized their matches. The offense often had a hard time scoring, but they kept on shooting, and inevitably the ball would go in. The defense played aggressively and was marked by teamwork and cooperation. The JV as a whole helped each other at both ends of the field.

"When our offense had trouble scoring, the defense was usually able to hold the team together," stated fullback Mary Anne Prosser.

Team communication was another reason for the team's success. Words of encouragement seldom stopped and teammates talked on the field so they knew immediately where they had support. This made for a good passing game.

Halfback Ellen Hill commented, "It seems like we had a squad that was really able to play well as a team. We tried to back each other up in every play of the game."

Those moving up to Varsity next year and those who'll be leading the JV team gained invaluable experience.

Though practices were sometimes tough and games serious business, the team enjoyed the season and got a lot out of it, in more ways than one.

J.V. FIELD HOCKEY
5-1-4

McLean	1-0	Madison
McLean	1-0	South Lakes
McLean	2-0	Marshall
McLean	0-1	Langley
McLean	0-0	Herndon
McLean	1-0	Madison
McLean	0-0	South Lakes
McLean	0-0	Langley
McLean	1-0	Marshall
McLean	0-0	Herndon

Surrounded by Herndon opponents, forward Rachel Hutchison attempts to break away.

Putting on her cleats before the JV game against Marshall, Mary Anne Prosser prepares to stomp some Statesmen.

Going for the score, freshman Jennifer Wilson rushes the Herndon goalie. She was the team's high-scorer.

As they follow a Varsity game, Heather Mahoney, Ellen Hill, and Patty Ahearne pick up new playing strategies.

J.V. Field Hockey: Front: Jennifer Wilson, Julie Gantz, Jennifer Gentry, Tania Salinas, Heather Mahoney. **Second:** Wade Akers, Connie Vance, Erin Larsen, Heather Delahanty, Valerie deLiederkerke, Mary Chaney, Patty Ahearne, Steve Brady. **Back:** Coach Baldwin, Ellen Hill, Chrissy Offutt, Mary Anne Prosser, Candy Collins, Beth Harvey, Rachel Hutchison.

In the last crucial minutes of a tied game, Valerie deLiederkerke takes the corner, hoping for a goal. The final score was 0-0.

Can, Can, Can, Can, MHS!

"We can, we can, we know we can, we can, we can, we must!" sounded out the hockey team's traditional halftime cheer.

Though expectations were high, last year's state runner-up and regional champs knew a rough season lay ahead. With only six returning varsity players, Coach Mary Lou Carroll was faced with the difficult job of deciding who would fill the shoes of those who had graduated.

Halfback Dolly Carter remarked, "We lost a lot of starting seniors last year, but this season we have many talented juniors who were able to fill the positions very well."

This season was a frenzied race for District placing between four teams. McLean ended up tied with arch-rival Langley for second place in the District, just below South Lakes.

In a play-off game between McLean and Langley, McLean was the victor, beating Langley 1-0. Dolly Carter scored the point on a penalty flick during the second half of an evenly-played, tension-packed match.

The team's record went in streaks. They started off with three wins, then went through a slump, losing three out of four matches. Going out in style, McLean finished strong, with six straight wins.

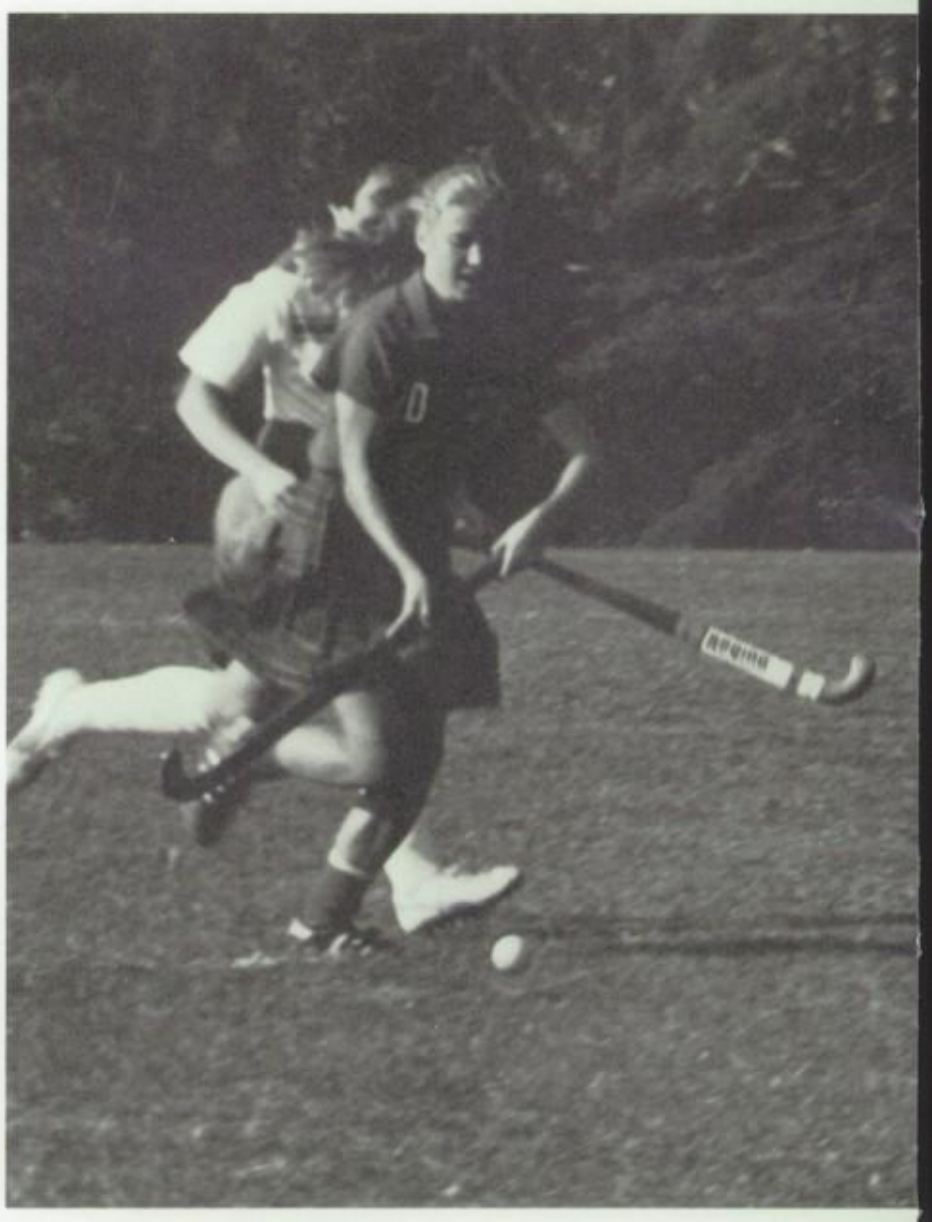
The team had a lot to be proud of: enthusiasm and spirit on and off the field, a winning record, their ability to play well under extreme pressure, and the fact that they were never beaten twice by any one team.

"We were able to pick up on each other's strengths and weaknesses and use this to our best advantage on the field," explained halfback Helen Rogers.

In addition to a powerful team performance, five individuals received honors. Second year varsity player Dolly Carter was chosen for both the All District First Team, and the All Regional Team. Center forward Kristin Hoft made the All District First Team and the All Tournament Team during Regionals. Fullback Eve Barsoum also made the All Tournament Team. Both Helen Rogers and Maria Framinan made the All District Second Team, a top honor for two new varsity players.

Team spirit ran high throughout the season. For getting psyched before each game, the varsity team wore something "different" to school. One of their more original ideas was wearing plastic garbage bags with signs saying "Trash 'Em" and "Bag 'Em."

Short corners are crucial plays in a hockey game, where many goals are scored. Amy Wadsworth takes the hit, trying to turn the strategy advantage into a point.



Dribbling up the field, Helen Rogers continues to elude her opponent as she makes her way to the Hayfield goal during the Regional tournament.

Doing her best to keep McLean's goal cage out of trouble, Fullback Jenny Prantl passes up the field as Langley player Shelia McCarthy looks on. Jenny was successful in her defense; McLean won 1-0.

Varsity Field Hockey
9-4

McLean	4-0	Madison
McLean	2-1	South Lakes
McLean	4-0	Marshall
McLean	0-1	Langley
McLean	1-2	Herndon
McLean	5-0	Madison
McLean	1-3	South Lakes
McLean	1-0	Langley
McLean	5-0	Marshall
McLean	1-0	Herndon
	Play-off	
McLean	1-0	Langley
	Regionals	
McLean	1-0	Fairfax
McLean	0-1	Hayfield

n McLean's final game of the season, Virginia Navid races to beat a Hayfield opponent to the ball. McLean lost 0-1.

Executing a strong flick up the field, Halfback Dolly Carter is a link between the offense and defense. Starting her varsity years early as a sophomore, Dolly played her second varsity season this year.

Varsity Field Hockey: Front: Gayle Smith, Maria Framinan, Kristin Hoft, Eve Barsoum, Virginia Navid, Cheri Harrington. **Middle:** Steve Brady, Diane Palmer, Amy Wadsworth, Trina Russell, Olga Holguin, Helen Rogers, Dolly Carter. **Back:** Coach Carroll Michelle Baker, Karen Alquist, Lenore Stribling, Jenny Prantl, Sandy Adair, Laura McKeever, Julie Palmer, Wade Akers.

Block and Tackle

'Awesome,' 'Great,' 'The Best,' 'Number One!'

No, these comments which rang through the halls were not directed at the World Champion Orioles or the Redskins. Nor were they meant to describe the soccer or field hockey teams. These words were actually aimed at the Freshmen and J.V. football teams. For the first time in a number of years, the underclassmen utilized their potential which resulted in victories.

After losing a handful of sophomores and a freshman to the Varsity squad, these teams proved that in a couple of years, McLean might be up there with the top high school football names.

"We have the potential to be on top, and with hard work will be," remarked Marcelo Bermudez. The somewhat philisophical Scott Risseuew added, "We inundated the field with sportsmanship, spirit, and good quality football."

The freshman participants were equally excited about their season. Darrell Hanson remarked of their early success, "Whenever something went wrong, we could count on the defense to hold up and keep us in the game."

Determination, discipline, fortitude and hard work all turned this tremendous potential into victories.

When the ball was carried it was almost certain that a hard hit was in store. After making a big gain, Johnny Brown is taken down by Herndon.

Halftime was always tense. Coach Olivario plans the strategy for the second half with his players.

Returning the kickoff was a big job, but the freshmen were up to the challenge.

Freshman Football: Front: Cathy Lapp, Carolyn Litschert, Kim Brock, Jennifer Justice. **Second:** Randy Steel, Mike Goody, Trip McGlauphlin, David Freeman, Robert McDonald, Juan Houlin, Alex Pappas, Matt Barret, TORSTorm, Johnny Brown, Brian Alexander, David Vansuskie, Roger Comet. **Third:** Coach Gordon, Darrel Hansen, Perry Brown, Mike McMoil, Bob Kantor, Jean-Pierre Goriup, Garie Watkins, Jeff Smith, Pat Flaherty, Mike Choe, Trey Tyler, Andrew Price, Teddy Fox, Stacey Burchet. **Back:** David Ames, David Jayne, Dante Villagomez, Mike Beasley, Mike Dukes, David Collier, Billy Fedora, John Hilkert, Alan South, Mike McGrath, Fred Vogel, Matt Elvins, Mike Ermartt, Cary Watkins, David Baily, Martin Alderman, Craig Simpson.

When McLean carried for a big gain one could be certain that Johnny Brown had the ball.

J.V. Football: Front: Peter Cury, Tim Dokken, Mike Horton, Mark Gyorfi, Brian Gilmour, Paul Plawin, Jim Payne, Steve Rhorback, James Sullivan, Lyn Warner. **Second:** Kim Arcuri, Eddie Kim, Glenn Wilson, Mike Cornell, Marcelo Bermudez, Darrin Bittik, Howard Eckstein, George Farmikedes, Donald Clay, Kara Kelly. **Back:** Paul Spencer, Robbie Peck, Alex Hoft, Neil Kaas, David Bailey, Scott Risseeuw, Mark Beckmier, Brian Blom, Richard James, Collin Aldridge, Eric Lambert.

JV FOOTBALL
3-5

McLean	0-8	Marshall
McLean	6-25	South Lakes
McLean	8-0	Herndon
McLean	6-42	Madison
McLean	8-14	W. and L.
McLean	6-0	Yorktown
McLean	6-3	Langley
McLean	7-20	W. and L.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
2-6

McLean	0-8	Marshall
McLean	0-3	South Lakes
McLean	6-0	Herndon
McLean	13-6	W. and L.
McLean	0-10	Madison
McLean	0-12	Yorktown
McLean	12-24	Langley
McLean	6-20	W. and L.

Bombs Away

In the hot summer days of August when most students were basking in the sun of Virginia beaches or being refreshed in the soothing waters of local pools, thirty-five students were unable to fully enjoy these luxuries. Practices which included basic skillwork and conditioning began early for the football team.

This young team began the year with high expectations; adversity was met early on. Damage resulting from a violent storm forced the team to take their show on the road to face some very tough opposition. Injuries soon followed to freshman starter Mike Cornell and Senior Will Dietrich.

High spirits and determination kept the team in the game throughout the entire season. As John Kelley said, "We got a lot more out of this season than our record indicates. We were continually working and in doing so we had fun."

While not able to claim a winning record, the team displayed a competitive spirit as well as a promise for better things in years to come.

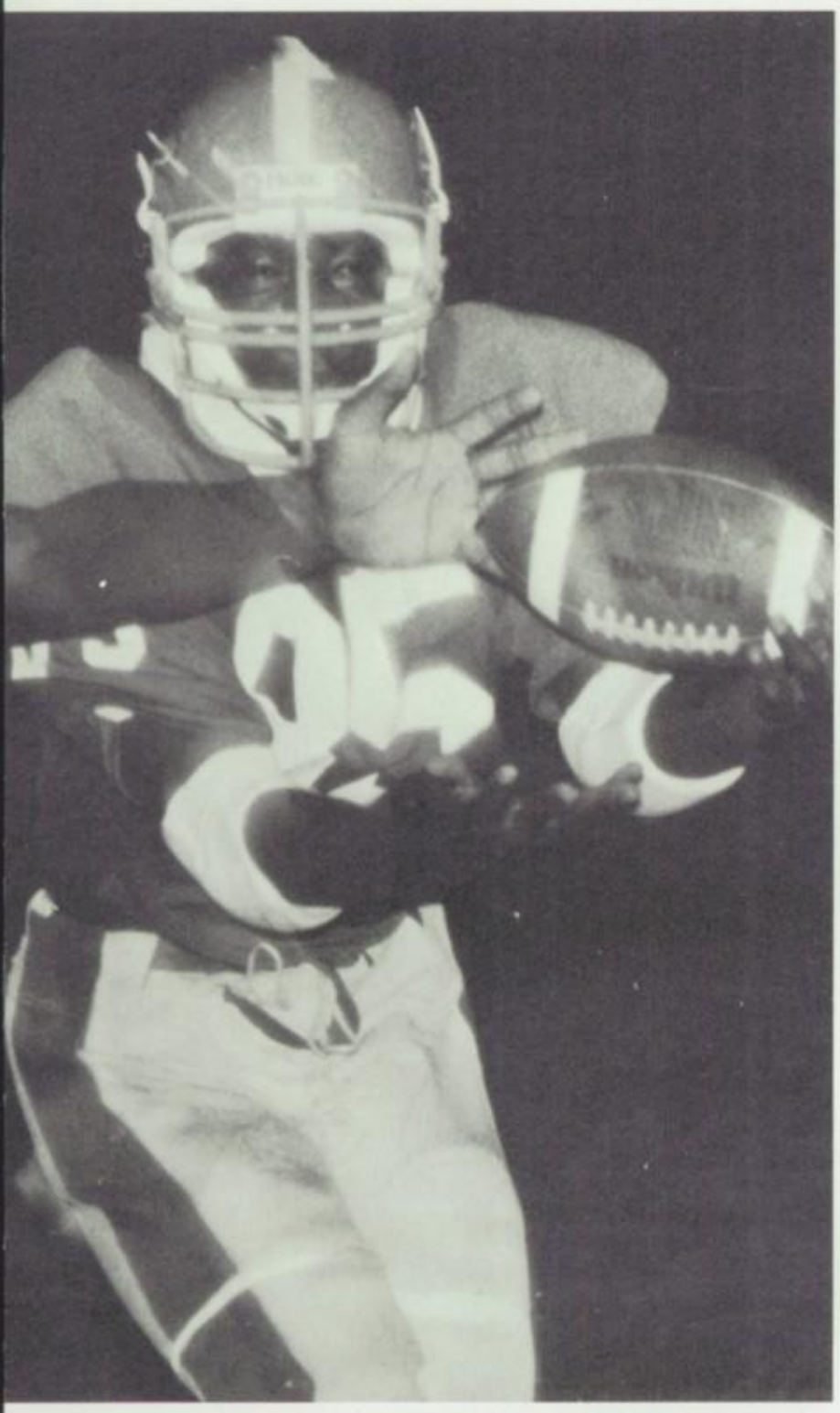
Varsity Football: Front: Brenda Barnes, Chris O'Brian, Scott Harvey, Bruce Herd, Craig Feilder, David Thompason, Keenan Hreib, Joe Mack, James Waltens, Mike Haas, Walter James, Kim Arcuri. **Second:** Coach Hildbold, Coach Priester, Kathy James, Brian Gilmour, Kurt Arcuri, Will Dietrich, Ken Rose, Andy Marshag, Marc Elim, Jim Walker, Marshall Cain, Andy Falk, Gary Wilmont, Kara Kelly, Ms. Fowler. **Third:** Chris Gilbert, Phillip Vera, Tom Gattuso, John Boobas, Larry Shaw, Walter Marple, Mike Hawkins, Renza Amirghafari, John Farmakides, Westy Williams, Keith Hillenbrand, Sean Scanlon, Coach Humphries, Coach Lindstrom. **Back:** JoaQuin Perez, Craig Walters, Mike Pritchard, Gary Goss, Kai Strom, John Willi, John Kelly, Chris Schaff, Matt Carrier.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
0-9-1

McLean	14-27	Stuart
McLean	0-14	Fairfax
McLean	0-18	Marshall
McLean	12-14	South Lakes
McLean	11-38	Herndon
McLean	14-34	Madison
McLean	16-16	W. and L.
McLean	7-10	Yorktown
McLean	0-3	Langley
McLean	0-34	Green Run

Confusing the defense is wide receiver Craig Feilder. In addition, Craig played quarterback, punter, kicker, and a major defensive role.

Defense is discussed before Yorktown tempts a two-point conversion. The co ference was of no avail, however, as t quarterback snuck in for a score.



Going out for a pass is Ernie Quanders. Caught on the goal line, the completion resulted in a score.

Football players get psyched before each home game by charging the banner made by the cheerleaders.

Attempting the crucial extra point is the all-around player, Craig Fielder.

Under cloudy skies, Coaches Lindstrom and Hildbold contemplate the situation realizing that things are not going according to game plan.

On the Mats

Even without a gymnastics team, there was a lot happening on the mats during the winter season. A new coaching staff brought a different approach to wrestling with many uncommon attitudes towards conditioning, practices, and pressure.

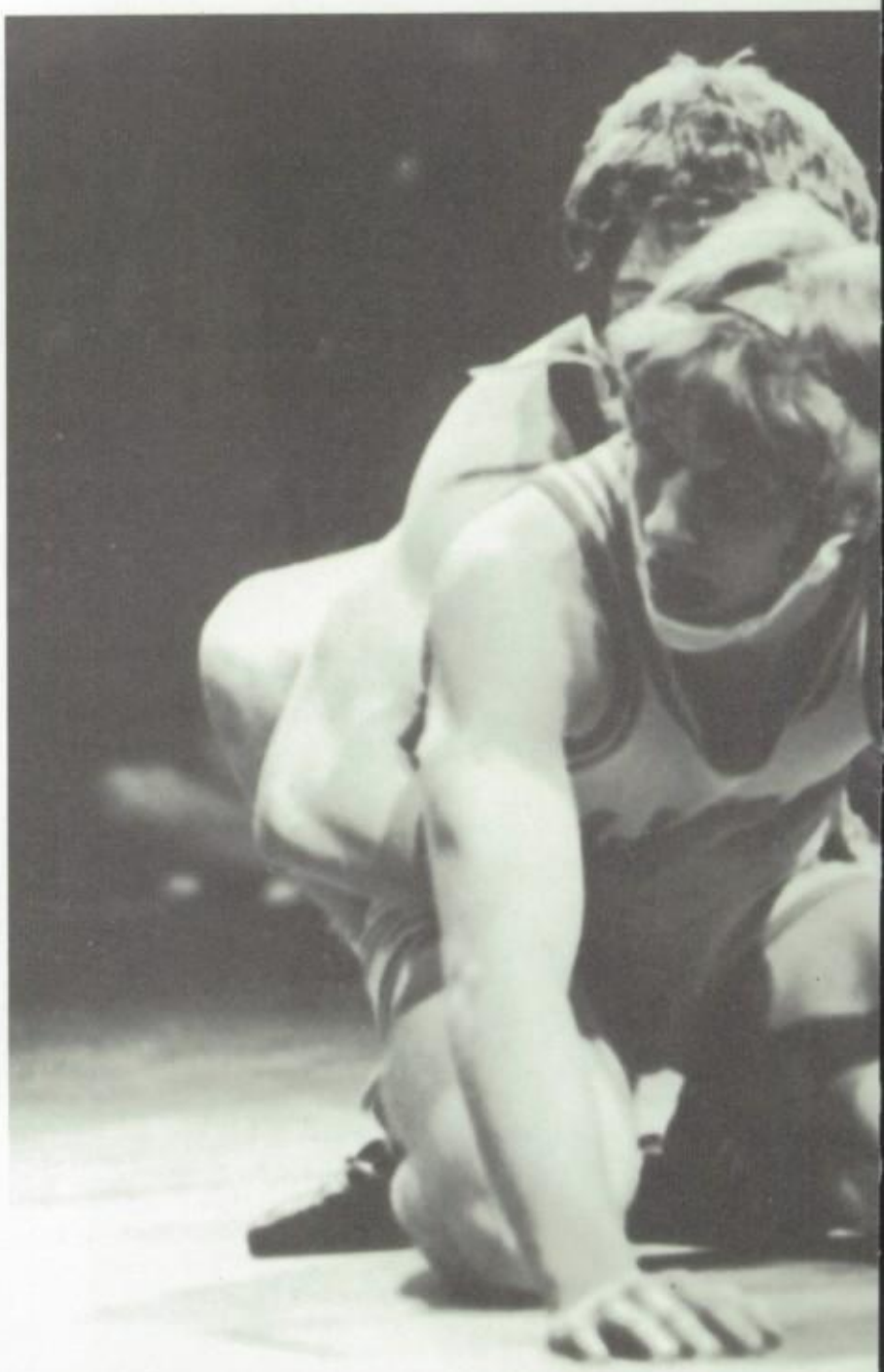
To prepare for competition, Head Coach Tony Townsand stressed aerobic conditioning in addition to wrestling. To keep work-outs from getting boring, varied activities were on the schedule. The team ran inside and outdoors, played basketball, and did aerobic dancing. Practices were shorter but the coaches felt they were able to accomplish a lot in a relatively short time.

The concept of natural weight was another unusual method used by coaches Tony Townsand, Derek Donahue, and Wes Wormer. Instead of forcing the wrestlers to lose weight to make it into a lower weight class, team members were encouraged to stay at their natural weight. The coaching staff felt this was better because the wrestlers stayed in better shape and were not pressured into any drastic means of weight loss. Senior Mike Hawkins reasoned "It's a different experience this year. With little pressure from your coaches, you're more on your own. Even though wrestling's a team sport, it's also extremely individualized. When you walk out on the mats for a match, you're on your own."

"But there's a lot of encouragement from coaches and teammates," added Linda Hennings, a wrestling manager for three seasons.

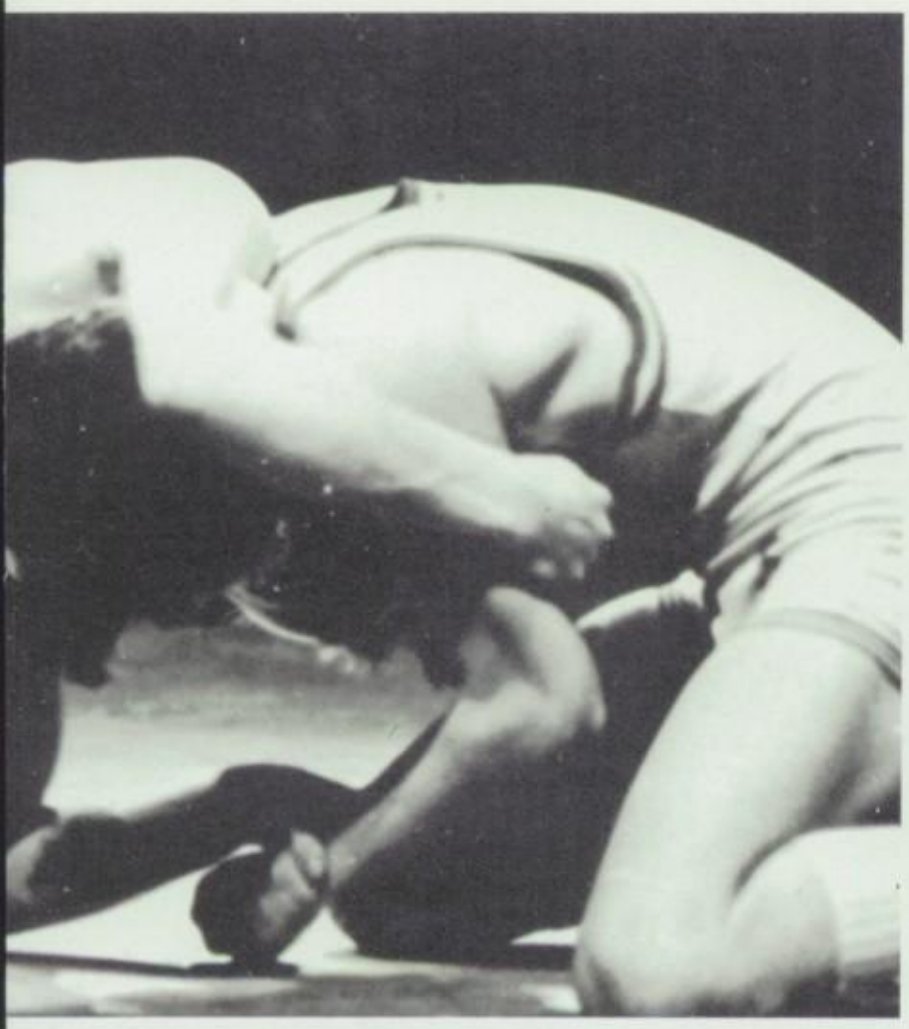
When asked about the season Townsand replied, "We have a strong nucleus of experienced wrestlers, and they should help us gain placement in districts and regionals. This season is sort of an experiment. If it works out — great. If not, we'll try something else."

Varsity Wrestling: Front: Managers: Linda Hennings, Chrissy Offutt, Cathy James. **Second:** Mike Collins, Mike Slud, Nordi Nabih, Brian Fisher, Mike McCarthy, Darius Brown. **Back:** Coach Tony Townsand, Pat Higgans, Phil Vera, John Kelley, Mike Hawkins, Keith Hillenband, Larry Shaw, Coach Derek Donahue.



Varsity Wrestling

McLean	25-42	Jefferson
McLean	20-40	Fairfax
McLean	38-28	Madison
McLean	28-28	Lake Bradcock
McLean	19-42	Jefferson
McLean	49-15	Lee
McLean	26-34	Herdon
McLean	9-46	Marshall
McLean	33-24	South Lakes
McLean	19-38	Yorktown
McLean	37-15	Edison
McLean	13-42	Mt. Vernon
McLean	50-15	Washington-Lee
McLean	64-9	Langley



Waiting to make his move is Varsity Wrestler Darius Brown. Just when it looked as if the match was over, Darius began his attack, eventually defeating the opponent.

Size can often be a factor in wrestling. The Fairfax opponent used his size to out manuever McLean's Nordi Nabih. Nabih, however, eventually came back to keep his winning streak alive.

JV Wrestling: Front: Frank Villareo, David VonSuskil, Tom Contento, Tikheayuk Sar, Bobby Appleman. **Back:** Coach Tony Townsand, Haynes Tailor, Mike Dukes, Adolfo Estee, Dante Villagomez, Coach Derek Donahue.

JV Wrestling

McLean	26-41	Jefferson
McLean	18-43	Fairfax
McLean	30-42	Madison
McLean	18-52	Herndon
McLean	16-53	South Lakes
McLean	12-60	Yorktown
McLean	39-24	Washington-Lee
McLean	31-21	Langley

Wrestling can be a rough sport, often doing much bodily damage. Tikheayuk Sar unfortunately had to learn this lesson – the hard way.

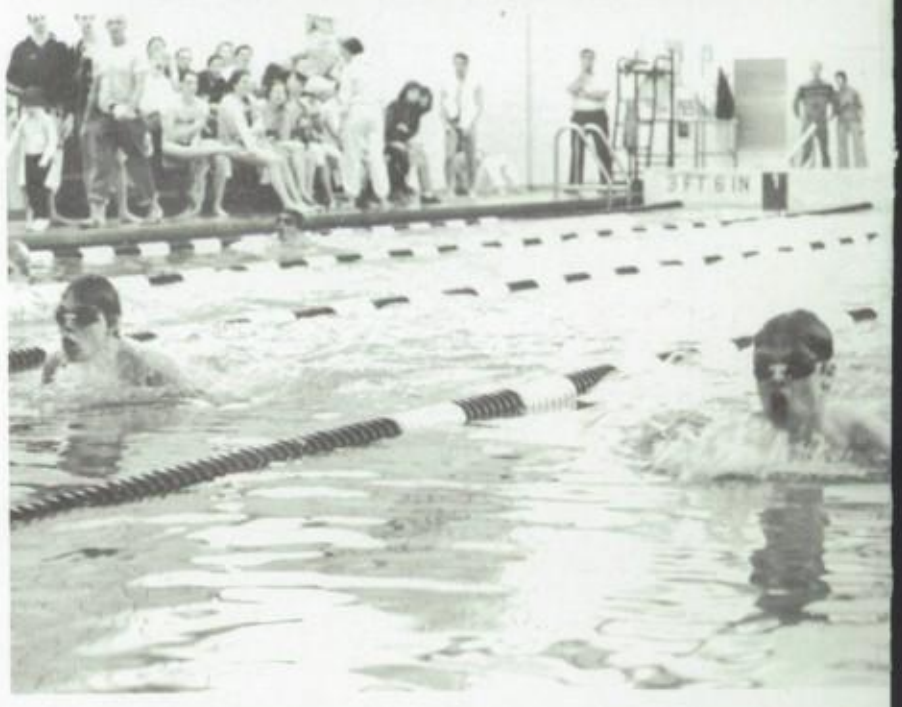
Splashdance

An enthusiastic new coach, strong freshmen and sophomores, and confident veteran swimmers combined for a hopeful outlook for the swim team. Marsha Ehrsam, herself an alumni swimmer from McLean, "felt strongly that the team can finish within the top three teams in the Great Falls District."

Through cold water and late Saturday night meets, the team remained dedicated to preparing themselves for each race. Co-captain Mark Saunders was "especially impressed that each swimmer not only did his best in his own race, but encouraged teammates to do well in theirs, a trait which is unusual for a traditionally individual sport." Co-captain Laura McKeever anchored the girls half of the team.

The diving team, under the guidance of Coach Mike McAboy, practiced alongside the swim team, and showed the arrival of talented, young competitors. The three girls and two boys dazzled the audience throughout the year with an array of twists, flips, and somersaults, all performed suspended in mid-air above the pool. Coach McAboy also urged participation in weight training, saying it was an "integral part of swimming and diving conditioning."

The team's expectations were realized as they dominated their first two meets against Washington and Lee, and Marshall. The boys team lost an extremely close meet to defending District Champion Yorktown in the final race. As the season continued, both boys and girls achieved their personal and team goals and enjoyed their best record in four years.

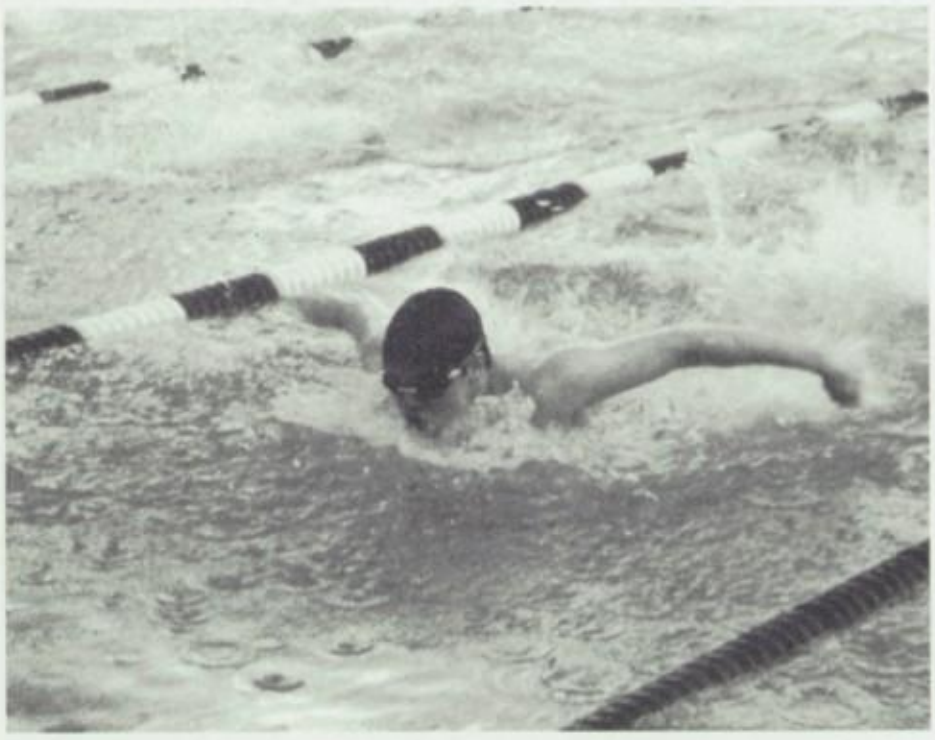


Executing a back-dive is Maureen Weth, one of only three team members. Judges look at many things, and there is slight room for error.

In a meet against Yorktown, Se Mark Saunders and Junior Pat Saw battle it out in the breast str Though swimming meets are wor the team total, it's still an indivi sport in many ways.

As the girls await the gun on the starting platforms, tension is at its peak. Intense concentration is necessary for a good start.

Butterfly is one of the most exhausting strokes in swimming. To compensate, the swimmers lift weights regularly for conditioning. Pat Sawicki fights to get a lead on his opponents.



wim Team: Front: Mark Saunders, David Ames, Chris Watling, Trip Moore, Andrew Price, Joey Webster. **econd:** Laura McKeever, Kara Kelly, Lara Royce, Angela Berardelli, Jenny Smith. **Third:** Mike McAboy, Kim rock, Tor Strom, Robert Sheehan, Peter Curry, Miles Weida, Lee Lerner, Tim Dokken, Jim Whiteside, Paul Ferandino, Kevin Pettitt, Colin Aldridge, Marsha Ehrsam. **Back:** Karen Revuelta, Cathy Shumann, Laura Staubes, usan Dougherty, Kit Coleman, Jenny Plawin, Stephanie Sheehan, Maureen Weth, Helen Williams, Brian ilmore, Patrice Sawicki, Steven Slavik.

Flying fast down the lane, Sophomore Jennifer Gentry swims her first part of the 200 meter IM. The individual medley consists of 50 meters each of butterfly, backstroke, breast stroke, and free style.

During her second season on the diving team, Kara Kelly exhibits a front dive in perfect form. Lots of practice is the key to success.

	boys	girls	
McLean	117-154	105- 61	Marshall
McLean	118- 29	109- 42	W-L
McLean	80- 91	65-104	Yorktown
McLean	97- 74	96- 73	Herndon
McLean	79- 90	94- 77	Madison
McLean	74- 92	97- 74	South Lakes
McLean	89- 83	78- 94	Langley
4th		District Meet	4th
8th		Regional Meet	6th

Height is a very important factor in basketball. Kim Ayers clearly has an edge on Yorktown's Megan Sweeny as she outjumps her.

Discussing the game plan with h team is Coach Priester. The team wer on to defeat Langley 41-23.

Skying Although she Ayers. she was able to

Courters

Long hours were spent working on each individual's shot. Joy White remembers everything she has been told as she shoots in the Yorktown game.

"Success is a journey, not a destination."

When Been Sweetland made this statement a number of years ago he did not know that he was summing up the J.V. girls basketball season, but this he was.

When the season began the team had one big obstacle to overcome: inexperience! Many of their opponents had a mere two or three freshman, on the squad, yet McLean had just three sophomores. When the season opened, however, it looked as if it would not take long for this group to gain fervor and the team was in business.

It was not, however, the victories which pleased the players or their few losses, which disappointed them; rather it was the time and effort put into the sport. A new VHSL rule resulted in practices starting two weeks late, yet this did not hinder the teams. When practices did start, coaches as well as players were ready to get down to work.

The repetition in practices made the girls consistent. They showed up to play basketball every game, and this resulted in wins. "We had a lot of talent, but we were guided by determination, hard work, and consistency," said Sophomore Kim Ayres of the team's success.

Although the real feeling of success was obtained in knowing the hard work put into the sport, the girls all agreed that winning holds its own pleasures.

JV Girls Basketball: Front: Beth Gattusso, Kelley O'Brien, Raye Hollar, Kim Arcuri. **Back:** Connie Vance (Mgr.); Jenifer Justice; Leigh Meyers, Jill Aldridge, Joy White, Kim Ayers,Michela Worthington, Mo Wolthius, Pam Greenstein, Beth Harvey, Coach Priester.

Attempting to intercept a Yorkto[wn pass] above the defense is Kim **pass is Kelley O'Brien.** Justice and Jill Aldridge didn't force a turnover, [they] look[ed] for the rebound which get the rebound off the missed shot. [It] came.

JV Basketball

Mclean	30-16	Annandale
Mclean	46-24	Wakefield
Mclean	55-26	Falls Church
Mclean	39-33	Stonewall Jackson
Mclean	34-36	Chantilly
Mclean	38-28	Yorktown
Mclean	27-21	Herndon
Mclean	40-23	Langley
Mclean	28-50	South Lakes
Mclean	52-17	Washington-Lee
Mclean	33-41	Stonewall Jackson
Mclean	36-33	Madison
Mclean	43-22	Marshall
Mclean	43-22	Yorktown
Mclean	48-32	Herndon
Mclean	42-30	Langley
Mclean	29-31	South Lakes
Mclean	57-26	Washington-Lee
Mclean	39-43	Madison
McLean	53-27	Marshall

Ups & Downs

Sometimes even hard work, determination, and intensity won't get the job done. Unfortunately the Varsity girl's basketball team had to learn that lesson this year — the hard way.

The team was very young, as they had just three seniors returning and none of 1983's starters back. It was an uphill battle from the start, although great improvement was recognized over the course of the season.

When practices began it was evident that there were a number of obstacles which had to be overcome; the most obvious of these was inexperience. The squad was also faced with early injuries which caused them to make big changes. A final stumbling block was their tough schedule. They were forced to play five very tough teams in pre-district contests. It is possible, however, that this made them a stronger team.

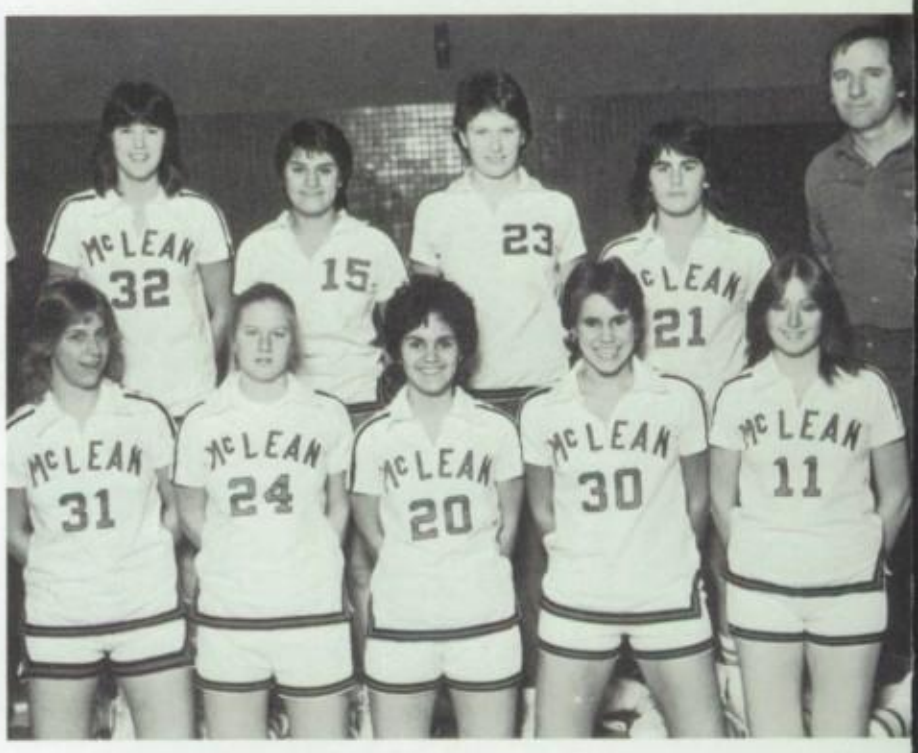
Rather than quitting, the girls chose to look ahead to bigger things. Improvement became the key and scores became irrelevant. Junior Jenny Prantl felt that, "It was most definitely a building year. The team was basically comprised of juniors who used the games as a chance to gain experience."

All the girls agreed with Dolly Carter when she said, "You can't always measure success by victories. We went out and played with enthusiasm, improving drastically over the course of the year."

Positioning is a big part of basketball. Jenny Prantl blocks out her opponent as she attempts to get the rebound.

With an opponent-free lane ahead of her, Senior Kirsten Sylvester dribbles down the court. She was one of the few returning varsity players from last season.

After getting a defensive rebound Missy White protects the ball from Yorktown defender Barbie Burto before hitting the outlet.



Varsity Basketball: Front: Jenny Plawin, Kirsten Sylvester, Sonali Quionnes, Whitney Renyolds, Sandy Ad **Back:** Missy White, Olga Holguin, Jenny Prantl, Dolly Carter, Coach Humphries.

After grabbing a rebound from a Chantilly shot, junior Sandy Adair takes the ball down the court. This season was Sandy's second on the varsity team.

Each team takes the opportunity to loosen up before a game. During warmups, Dolly Carter works on her free throw.

Varsity Basketball

McLean	34-64	Annandale
McLean	36-60	Wakefield
McLean	35-36	Falls Church
McLean	46-60	Stonewall Jackson
McLean	39-75	Chantilly
McLean	37-59	Yorktown
McLean	41-61	Herndon
McLean	29-47	Langley
McLean	32-76	South Lakes
McLean	36-50	Washington Lee
McLean	37-59	Stonewall Jackson
McLean	25-62	Madison
McLean	34-45	Marshall
McLean	41-52	Yorktown
McLean	35-54	Herndon
McLean	25-45	Langley
McLean	26-64	South Lakes
McLean	34-39	Washington Lee
McLean	26-43	Madison
McLean	29-41	Marshall

Points from free-throw rebounds can make or break a close game. Freshman Alan South attempts to free the ball from the hands of a Yorktown player.

Struggling for possession of the jump ball, 6'3" Sean Foley skies to beat his Yorktown opponent.

Pressured to the sideline by a Yorktown player, Paul Kluchert passes off to a teammate.

Taking a baseline jump-shot, forward John Socknat attempts to sink another one for McLean. In the first district game against Yorktown, McLean won 46-44.

Sheilding the ball from his adversary, Johnny Brown prepares to drive the lane. Being in the triple-threat position gives him several strategic options.

A Basket Case

In life, there are those handicaps which can be overcome and then there are those which are overcome. The J.V. and Freshman boys entered the season with a number of strikes against them, yet one goal in mind, to overcome!

Both teams were young and inexperienced. The pre-season schedule was extremely tough; however, it forced the players to work hard, something which most definitely resulted in improvement.

The basketball program was faced with a new coaching staff; however, this did not take much time to get use to. When asked about the switch in J.V. coaches Scott Risseeuw replied, "Coach Gleason was well liked by all players. He expected a great deal from each of us but did not fail to recognize our limits."

All of the players agreed that they were not one of the top teams in the district. They did feel that their unity could lead them just about anywhere. "It was very evident throughout the course of the season that we would stick together through just about anything. We were close friends on and off the court," said Juan Houlin.

Although victories were not always the final result, the games were usually close. J.V. player Seth Foley summarized everyone's feelings in saying "We were in every ball game right down to the wire. Any obstacle we face, we can overcome."

JV Basketball

McLean	33-63	Annandale
McLean	48-55	Wakefield
McLean	54-63	Falls Church
McLean	46-44	Yorktown
McLean	50-56	Herndon
McLean	39-32	Langley
McLean	53-39	South Lakes
McLean	38-52	Washington-Lee
McLean	42-66	Madison
McLean	48-62	Marshall
McLean	63-57	Yorktown
McLean	38-74	Herndon
McLean	49-59	Langley
McLean	62-51	South Lakes
McLean	66-61	Washington-Lee
McLean	60-50	Madison
McLean	54-50	Marshall

Freshman Basketball

McLean	39-50	Edison
McLean	69-42	Pope Paul VI
McLean	25-41	Loudon County
McLean	46-53	Yorktown
McLean	30-49	Herndon
McLean	43-60	Langley
McLean	50-79	Washington-Lee
McLean	30-41	South Lakes
McLean	23-24	Madison
McLean	36-41	Marshall
McLean	38-44	Yorktown
McLean	51-65	Herndon
McLean	43-56	Langley
McLean	47-58	South Lakes
McLean	43-48	Washington-Lee
McLean	32-66	Madison
McLean	31-41	Marshall

V Team: Front: Eddie Olifer, Seth Foley, Peter Ray, Eric Lambert. **Back:** Wally Maloney, Kate Mettenburg, Bruce Herd, Sean Foley, Loren Dumont, Scott Risseeuw, John Hendrix, John Socknat, Traci Richardson, Coach Gleason.

Freshman Team: Front: Kelley Mitchell, Beth Nevins, Jodi Nunes, Cindy Foster. **Middle:** David Freeman, Mike Cornell, Juan Houlin, Brad Mangeno, Ron Robinson. **Back:** Darrell Hanson, Walter Koch, Joe Fletcher, Pat McKillip, Alan South, Paul Kluchert, John Hilkert, Billy Fedora, John Smith, Coach Gordon.

The Tall Guys

Pre-season proved productive, practices were tough, dedication plentiful, and intensity was never lacking. A team with all of these qualities could not go wrong — on paper anyways. Although the boys' basketball team had the world going for them, they lacked one of life's necessities, a little luck!

The boys knew they had some obstacles to overcome, yet they were willing and able to beat the odds. None of them would settle for this being just a building year. With just a few bounces of the ball, a couple fewer seconds in the ball game, or one or two less injuries, they would have had a winning season. Instead, they came close!

A tough pre-season caused them to get off to a 0-5 start. They came back strong after Christmas however, winning their district opener to Yorktown. In the weeks to follow a number of games were lost by three points or less. Two were even lost on shots at the buzzer. The boys refused to get down on themselves and came back to beat Langley in the second round. "Although our own record wasn't the greatest, we lost a number of our games at the buzzer. The team refused to quit, but sometimes the breaks didn't go our way," stated Bill Benso.

One factor which gave everyone an extra spirit was the age of the team. Only four seniors were on the squad, leaving a number of positions open for underclassmen. All of the members were left with high hopes for the next few years, especially sophomores Geoff Werner and David Glenn. "It was a great experience for me, practicing with seniors who have been around for three years," remarked Geoff.

The high level of intensity resulted in many fouls. Because of this, a tremendous emphasis was put on free throw shooting. Demonstrating his skills, tenth high scorer in the district, is Senior Craig Fielder.

Front: Mark Elim, Craig Fielder, Bobby Smith, Ran Pope. **Back:** Trainer Ms. Fowler, mgr. Jenny Co mgr. Rochelle Jervey, David Glenn, Migu Rodriguez, Greg Pleasants, Bill Benso, Donald Houl Geoff Werner, Jerome Hogan, mgr. Paul Husto Coach Oliverio.

Surrounded on all sides, Bobby Sm still finds a way to shoot. He made basket and was fouled, converting it to a three-point play. At the end of season he wound up first in the dist for scoring and sixth in the region.

McLean	56-67	Annandale
McLean	56-62	Wakefield
McLean	56-62	Falls Church
McLean	35-38	Loudon County
McLean	22-38	Chantilly
McLean	54-47	Yorktown
McLean	31-69	Herndon
McLean	47-67	Langley
McLean	46-48	South Lakes
McLean	56-57	Washington-Lee
McLean	51-48	Loudon County
McLean	48-45	Madison
McLean	39-35	Marshall
McLean	42-44	Yorktown
McLean	53-58	Herndon
McLean	53-49	Langley
McLean	49-68	South Lakes
McLean	56-74	Washington-Lee
McLean	52-49	Madison
McLean	63-55	Marshall

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McLean	44-43	Washinton-Lee
McLean	47-44	South Lakes
Mclean	37-52	Langley

Because of the great ability of basketball players to jump, rebounding has become a very important part of the game. Bobby Smith demonstrates his skills in the second Langley game, won by McLean 53-49.

Skying high above the ground is Senior Craig Fielder. Although he didn't win the jump, the defense forced a turnover which resulted in a transition basket.

Coaches' Crew

They reported to their job with three things: a strong school spirit, a desire to participate in school athletics and a long list of things they would need. Among the items on this tally were 1,500 rolls of tape, 100 ice bags, 50 towels, 25 ankle braces, 15 water bottles, 10 video-cassettes and a large stack of statistic sheets.

No, these items were not needed by an army, rather, the managers who played such a major role throughout each athletic season. So often did their work go unrecognized, yet many times the games couldn't have gone on without them.

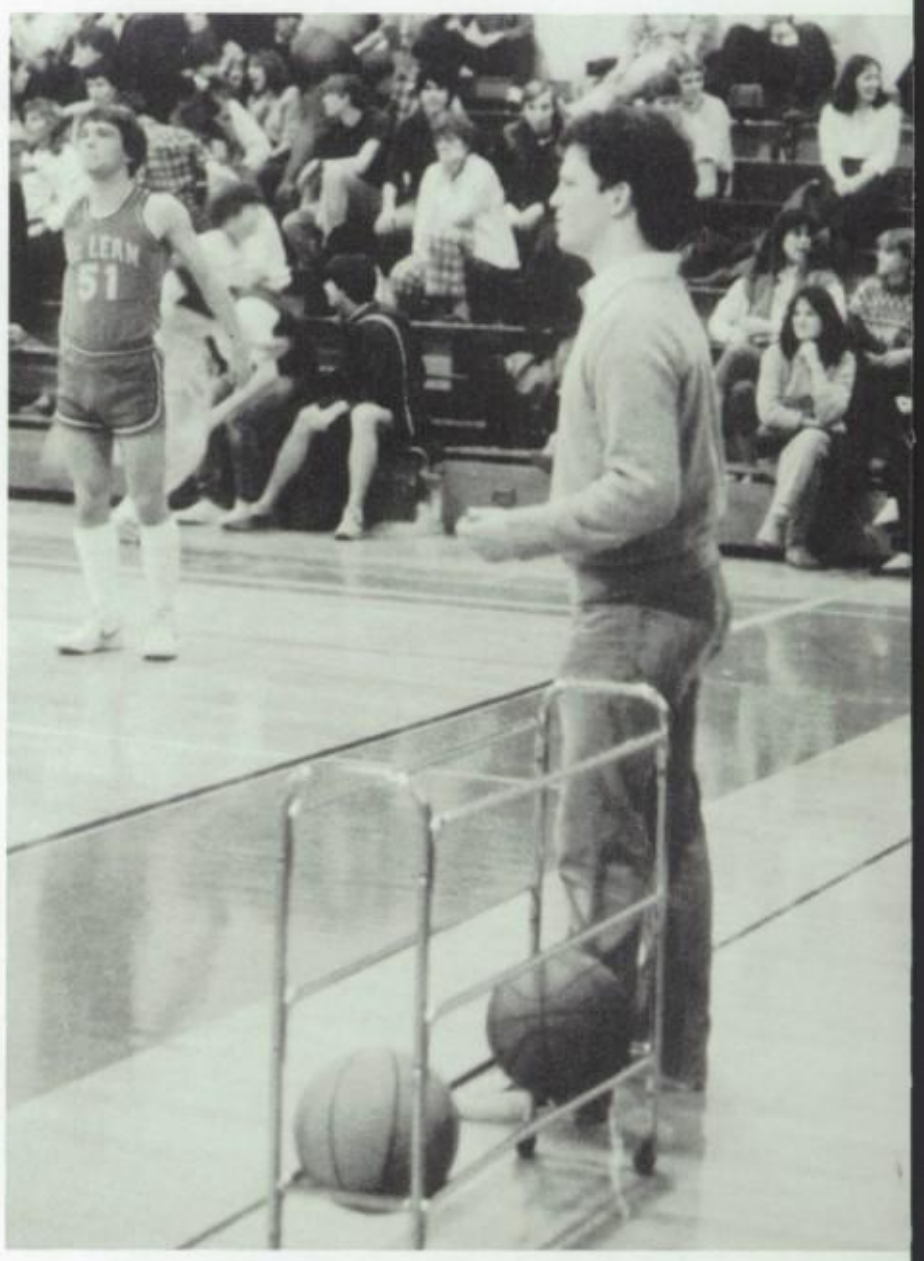
After school one didn't have to go far to find this rare class. Each manager could be found in the gyms or on the field donating as much time to their endeavor as the athletes did to theirs. Whether adding up statistics, wrapping ankles or filling water bottles, their presence was felt.

Many times they were the only fans yet their cheers echoed along the sidelines. All the athletes agreed that without the managers, things would be tough. "Sometimes it seemed as if they were our sole support aside from coaches and teammates. Athletes came to be dependent on managers, and they never failed us," noted sophomore Kelley O'Brien.

A number of students were interested not in managing teams, rather in assisting Ms. Fowler, the athletic trainer. These students gathered in the training room each day icing down bruises, taping ankles, or filling the whirlpool. "It was a great experience." said Brenda Barnes, "We learned a lot about sports medicine and had a great time in the process."

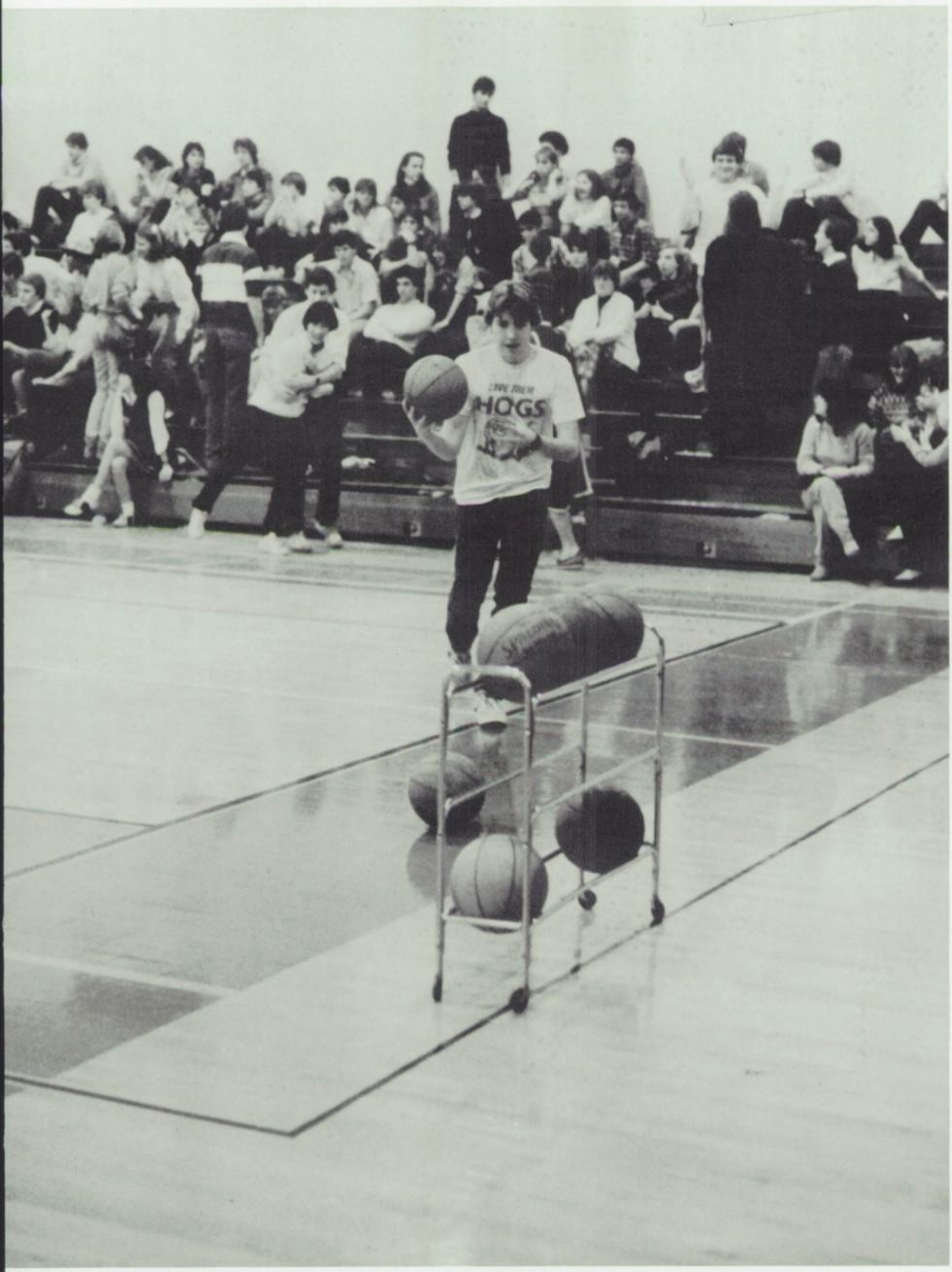
Until our high-tech society can produce a machine that runs errands, tapes ankles and fills water bottles in no time at all while taking some abuse, our athletes will still turn to the managers.

After watching the team warm up, Paul Huston knows they are ready to beat Langley. As manager, he rejoiced in the team's victories as well as sharing the disappointment in their defeats.



Timers, scorekeepers, and statisticians were needed for every basketball game. David Tyahla uses his voical skills in announcing the game while some dedicated parents keep score.

Not many people were willing to "clean up" after the basketball team. Steve Brady, however, finds the job quite amusing. He not only worked with the boys basketball team, but also managed the field hockey team.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Cheer Up

The Freshman and J.V. Football teams often were saved by the "invisible man," the Basketball team played with six men, and the Soccer team always had the advantage. Could it be that E.T. had returned for a sequel?

Believe it or not, this extra man walked the halls of McLean daily. For it was the Freshman and J.V. cheerleading squads which gave the boys' athletics that extra boost needed to produce victories.

Led by sponsor Ms. Fielder, the girls chose to try something new this year. Rather than sticking to the same squads, tryouts were held between each season. "This worked very well," commented sophomore Michelle Andre, "we needed to add some fresh enthusiasm, not everybody wanted to cheer all year."

One must realize that cheerleading isn't all glamour. "People don't realize how much work we put in," stated Meme Rhee, "practices are held each day after school and we are constantly adding new routines."

Come game time, however, all the cheerleaders were enjoying themselves as well as being greatly appreciated by coaches and players alike.

When nothing seemed to be going right and most of the players would have liked to give up, the cheerleaders provided that extra something which often provided that winning point.

Working on some more difficult moves for an upcoming game, freshman cheerleaders have fun while supporting their school.

Pyramids are a difficult part and important part of cheerleading; they represent the creativity and talent of the squad. Meme Rhee, Anne Hager, Sharon Anderson, Toni Cookingham, Michelle André, Laurel Hunter, and Tami Wilson show spirit in a human tower.

Getting down to some serious yelling, J.V. basketball cheerleaders Alicia Butler, Margo Black, and Sharon Anderson practice after school.

Football season offered great excitement to cheerleaders Rachel Cardella, Pam Oler, and Cynthia Harner, Kelly Mitchell, and Jung Lee who had fun while giving the Freshman Football team a giant boost.

Cheers sounding out JV spirit routinely echoed through school halls each day during seventh period. The cheerleaders Holly Lum, Julie Jordan, Tammy Wilson, Sharon Anderson, and Kristina Siefert "get fired up."

Cheerleading practice proved to be hard work, yet it was much enjoyed by all. Working on some rather difficult moves are the Freshman Football Cheerleading squad.

It was the job of the cheerleaders t get all the students fired up at pe rallies. They, however, had troub beating the football team in a tug-o war contest, even though the playe were without shoes.

"If your back seat could talk, what would it say?" asked senior cheerleader Diana Fox of quarterback Scott Harvey. This interview session was a popular pep rally event.

"With a V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" chant the Varsity cheerleaders while firing up the Highlanders at the home Langley game.

Leaders of the Pack

t the end of the basketball game, cLean's version of the "fun bunch" mps up for a high five, showing their appiness for a win against Langley. he score was 53-49.

"Cheering for basketball games was really fun because they were so exciting and the fans and players were up for the games" commented Junior Liz Tyler.

A win or a loss can't be counted on in a game, but the Varsity cheerleaders can. They are a constant in the athletic program.

Getting up in front of crowds of people and cheering your lungs out is not an easy thing to do. Backing up the boys' football, basketball, and wrestling teams throughout the fall and winter seasons was time consuming.

Many felt it did have advantages. Getting cheers synchronized and working together to support the athletes was an accomplishment. Besides shouting out encouragement on the field, court, and mats, the varsity cheerleaders helped in other ways. They painted spirit signs over endless yards of paper, provided cakes for the home football games, and worked out pep rally activities.

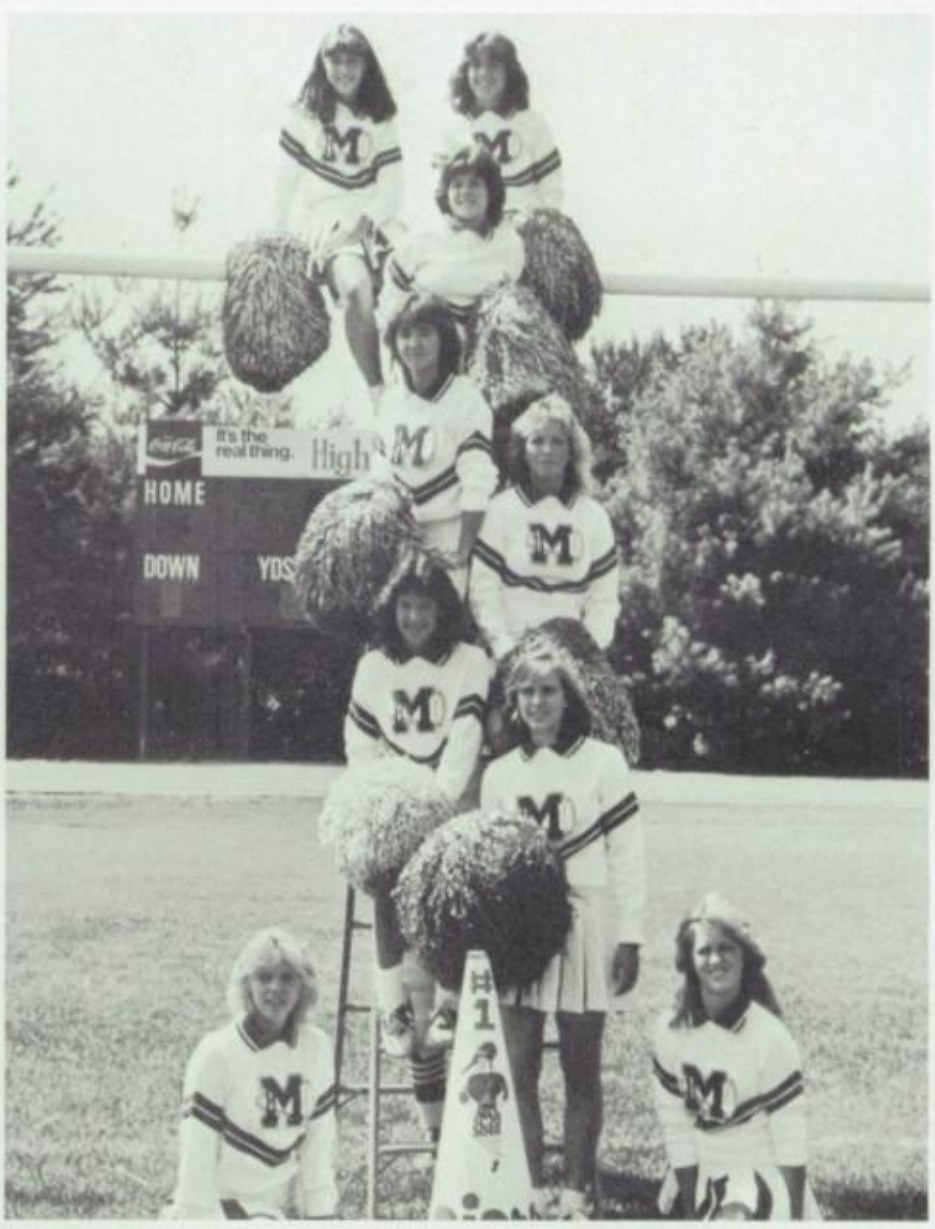
One new addition this year was two sets of try outs – one in Fall, one in Winter. The change brought a lot more girls to try outs and made the trials more competitive.

During football season, all time was devoted to supporting football, but during basketball and wrestling season, the squad had to divide time between the two sports. The solution to who cheers for basketball and who cheers for wrestling was a sign up sheet, and a rotation schedule.

Senior Liz Chaney offered, "Sometimes we fought about stupid things like which pyramid to do, but everything always came out okay in the end. It was a lot of fun and we did work together."

"One thing I think should be changed about the cheerleading program," continued Liz, "is the stereotype that cheerleaders only cheer for male athletes. McLean's girls have a good sports program and I wish we could do more for them, even if it wasn't actual cheerleading during games."

During a varsity basketball game against Langley, one spectator, Mike Gavazzi, summed up "The Varsity Cheerleaders boost school spirit and that gets to be contagious!"



Varsity Cheerleaders: Top to Bottom: Diana Fox, Linette Lepore, Alison Garnett, Adrianne Gyorfi, Stacy Morris, Kim Spiller, Kathy Sharp, Kim Franklin, Mary Hannam.

On Track

Changes were taking place everywhere this year, and the winter sports schedule was not excluded. Indoor track was included on it. "This is the first time in eight years that we had an indoor track team," expressed Coach Maney, "and we had a very successful season."

Mr. Maney, who is also a history teacher, coached team members who participated in field events, and Coach Levin, also an English teacher, trained the runners. The team was young but successful: the boys were fourth in the District and twelfth in the Regionals. Joe Mack and Keenam Hrieb also went to the state competition. Keenan Hrieb placed second in the long jump event there.

Another handicap for the team was its small size. There were 32 members in all, and no cuts were made at the beginning of the season. However, the team overcame this problem by working together.

One week after the winter track season was over, spring track began. Much of the indoor track team returned for spring track, so it was an experienced team. "They're very competitive," commended Coach Oliverio.

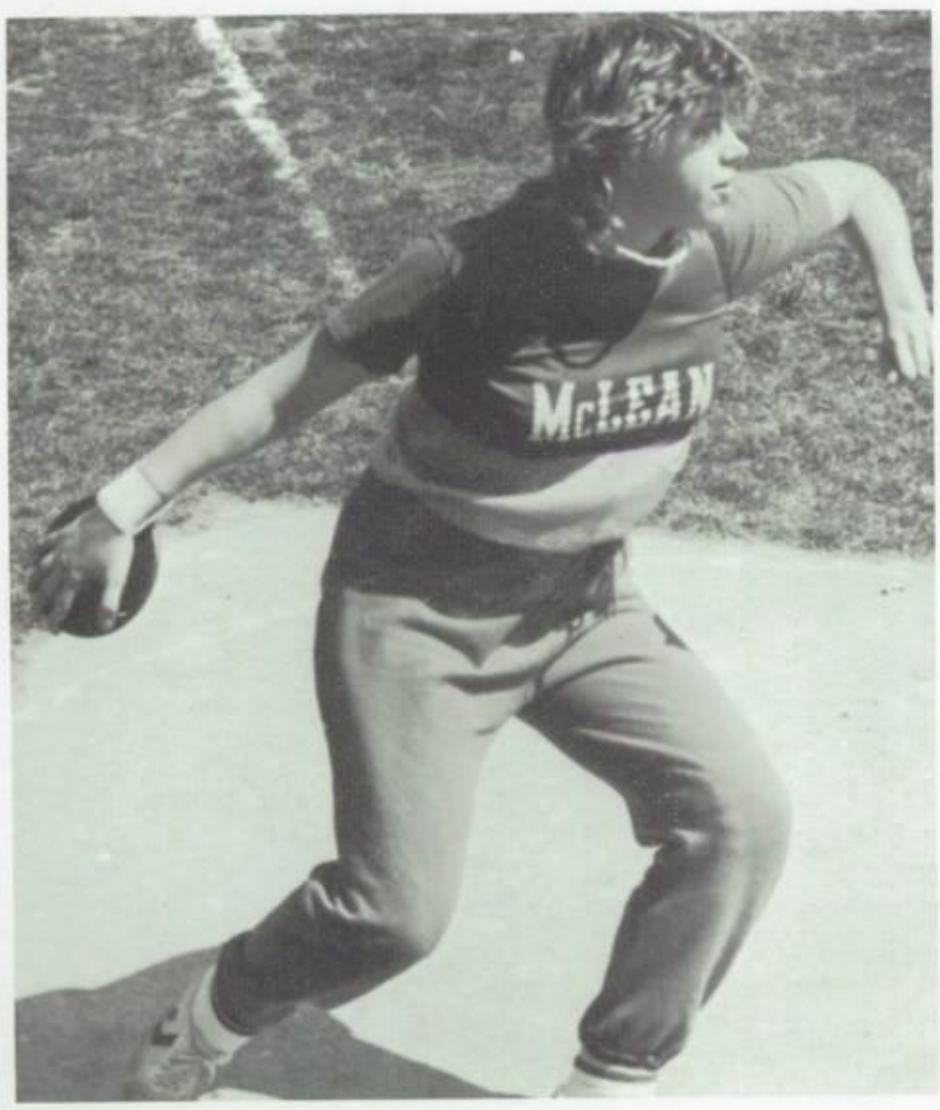
However, like the winter team, the spring team was small. Only three freshmen came out and after two weeks of practice, sprinter and long jumper Carina Hrieb speculated, "I don't think we'll have any cuts."

Most team members agreed that the team was as good as last years because this year's Junior members compensated for the loss of last year's Senior members. However, the actual track was in poor shape. "When you run on it, it practically falls apart at every step, and when it rains, water seeps through!" complained sprinter Christine Ahern.

Despite its various problems, the team showed good standing during the spring season.

Practice makes perfect. Long jumper and triple jumper Joe Mack spent large portions of track practice perfecting his take-off and maximizing the length of his jump.

True grit and determination. Mar Elim's expression shows his intens concentration during the longjum event.



Moving feet and arms simultaneously, Jenny Plawin builds up enough force before releasing the discus.

The quintessance of track and field the hurdles. Brian Gilmore shows spe and agility while practicing the hurdle

The first step accomplished, Robert Bunger gets in reach of the bar and then pushes off from his pole to successfully clear the height.

Cold and wet weather forced the team inside during indoor track. Christine Dougherty, Amy Wadsworth, and Patti Schmid stretch out on the mats before braving the unpredictable weather.

No one exempt — all track members, even those only in field events, ran at least one mile a day plus sprints. Running in pairs helps Sebastian Dunn and Marc Elim get through the tedious laps.

rls Track: Back: Katherine Kisa, Kristen Bumgardner, Karen Lowe, Amy Wadsworth, Christine Dougherty, arina Hrieb, Jenny Plawin, Linda Snow, Sarah Michel, Laura McKeever, Patti Schmid, Christine Ahern, Lynn bert. **Front:** Ann Hager, Sharon Anderson, Kim Arcuri, Susan Dougherty, Valerie deLiedekerke, Maggie nith, Diane Roth, Julia Schlotthauer.

Boys Track: Back: Mike Hawkins, Craig Fielder, Paul Spencer, Adolfo Estevez, Robert Bunger, Brian Cole. **Third:** Coach Oliverio, John Boobas, Richard Desousa, Brian Gilmore, Richard Banks, Dave Madison, Steve Milstein, Coach Townshend. **Second:** Marcelo Bermudez, Joaquin Perez, Joe Lerch, Joe Mack, Steve Pearson, Gary Wilmont, Coach Rowe. **Front:** Jamie Allison, Tuan Nguyen, Jason Nupe, Chris Bennet, Eddie Marcy, David Maxwell.

Attempting to improve his already fo midable serve is Senior Steve Bumgarc ner. Steve started off the season as th number one seed.

Swingers

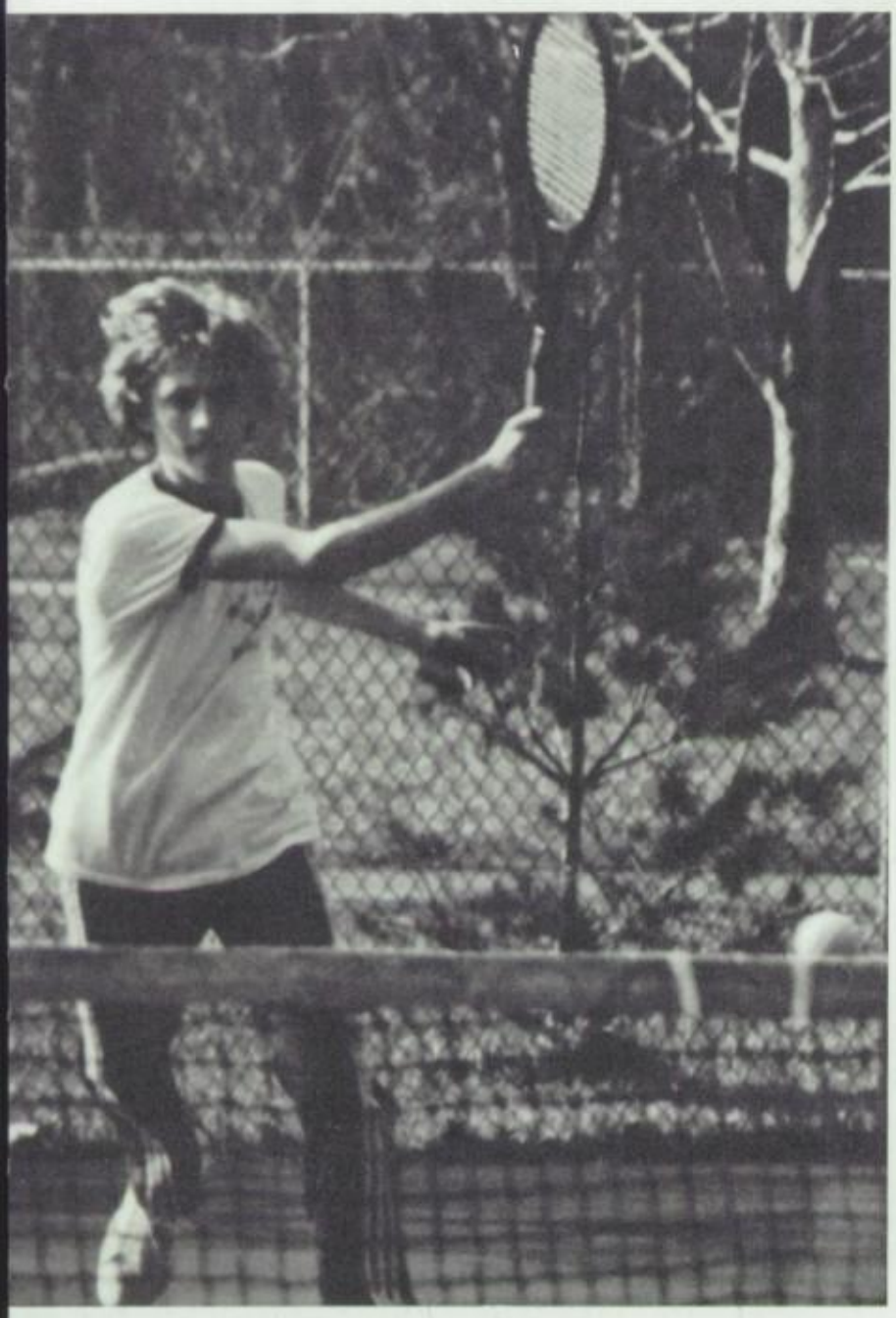
With an incredible turn out, strong returning players, and a successful early season, the Boys Tennis team was very optimistic about the season. Try outs produced a great number of players, all interested in improving their game as well as participating in McLean athletics. Because of the unusually large number of players, Coach Tom Herman was forced to make cuts for the first time since he began coaching in 1982. "I'm glad there are so many young players trying out, because when all the Seniors leave, the team will need experienced players to fill their spots," said Coach Herman.

By the end of March, the team ladder was made up mostly of returning players, such as Steve Bumgarner, Donald Houlin, Gary Zanfagna, Brett Calhoun, Pat O'Hara, Greg Thomas, and newcomer Seth Foley. Among other strong players were Steve Evins, Eddy Fleming, Greg Johnson, Mike Slud, and Peter Kronzer.

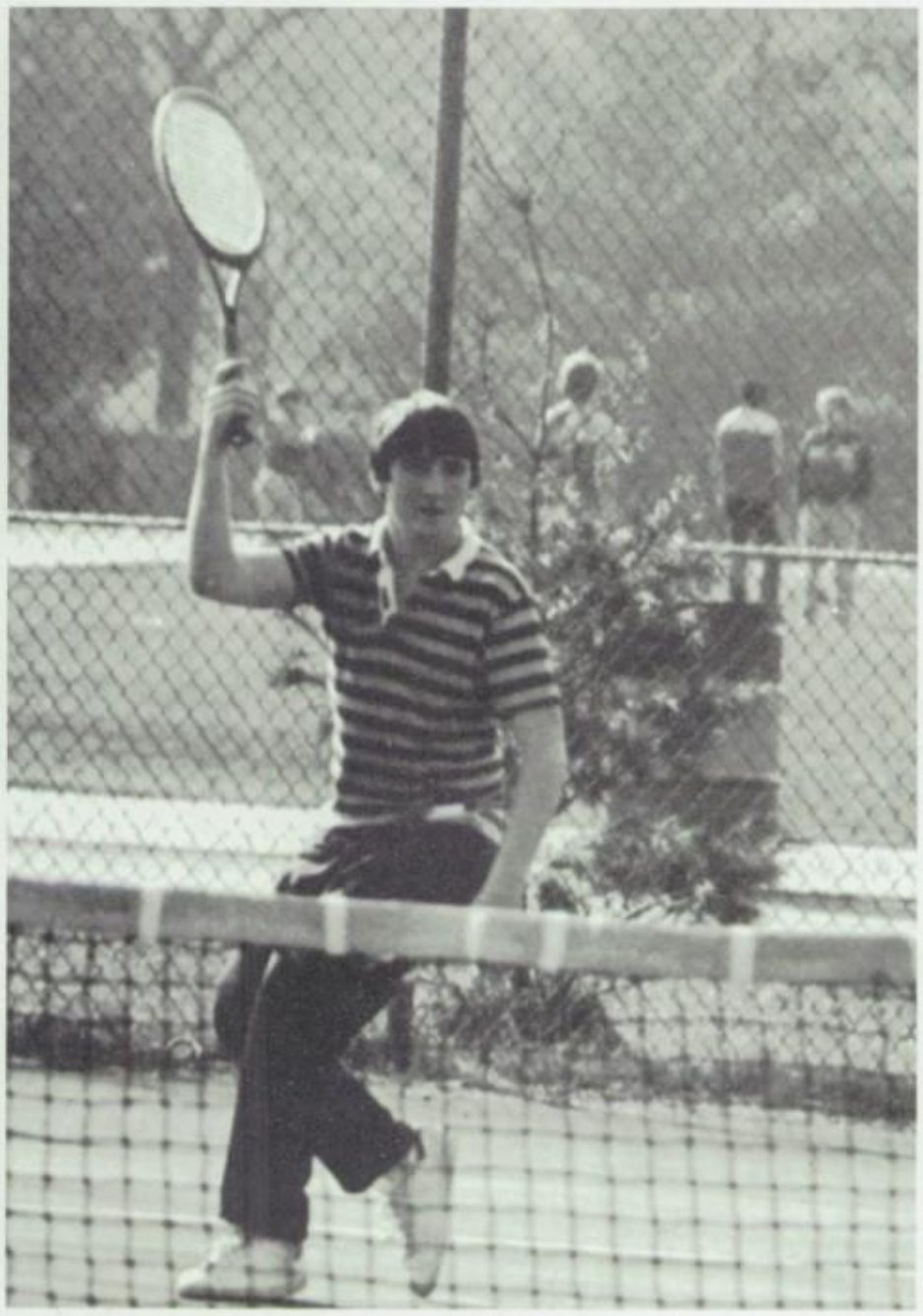
Regular practices were tough this year, with a lot of emphasis on running. "I was glad we did more than just play tennis, because we got a really good work out besides practice," said Eddy Fleming.

The first match was held in early March, with an incredible 8-1 victory over Oakton. The team's second match was less successful, but gave the teams the practice they needed against other schools. Jonathon Frey concluded, "With the wins early in the season, it looks as though McLean tennis will have a good year."

During an early scrimmage, Greg Thomas works to improve individual skills. He returned the serve, eventually winning the point.



In early practices the players needed to get used to their doubles partners. Seth Foley and Donald Houlin combined their skills for a victory in a preseason scrimmage.



Returning the serve is Junior Donald Houlin. Donald was the number three seed, producing victories in both doubles and singles.

Back: Coach Tom Herman, Jonathan Frey, Steve Evans, Pat O'Hara, Greg Johnson, Brett Calhoun, Eddy Fleming, Robert Nkojo, Bob Smith, Gary Zanfagna, Don Houlin, John Kazunau, John Thornton, Peter Kronzer, Manager Alex Kwaitowski. **Second:** Alan Harlan, Greg Thomas, Rizwan Mallal, Makoto Nagata, Koji Kawamura, Geoffret Pickens, David Schumann, Jason Lasky, Chris Kronzer, Doug Yoder, Mike Slud, Andy Ohmke, Mike Fox, Luong Claudio, Manager Nancy Nugent. **Front:** Micael Foreman, Jim McIntyre, Marc Garufi, Rodolfo Prieto, Don Osecki, Chris Archer, Amit Sabharwal, Chris Riffer, Jeff Smith, Tim, Howard Simpson, Rob Deso.

It's a Hit!

The effective teamwork of the J.V. and Varsity softball teams really shone through at the beginning of the spring season; the first practices were hampered by rains and snowstorms, but the determined team still worked hard for a successful season. Coaches Call and Carroll were "super-optimistic" and pleased at the turnout of a "fantastic group of girls." The varsity team was a young one on the whole, but there were many returning players.

At the beginning of the season, the J.V. and Varsity teams practiced together. "We did a lot of running, and almost everybody was out of shape," laughed Stacy Morris "But we all shaped up pretty quickly!"

Even with all of the hard work, the players had a lot of fun at practices. "Everyone had a good attitude and worked together. The people who played on teams before helped the newer players," said Karen Dubois.

Aside from running and shaping up, the players developed their softball skills at practice. However, the hitting machine was not only used for practice — it provided a few laughs as well.

Whether the players were running, pitching, batting, or cracking up, the practices were run with an efficiency and success which came together at the games.

Batter up! Anne Van Huizer tenses up for a moment as the ball sails toward her. She has extra pressure on her to do well during the first scrimmage of the season.

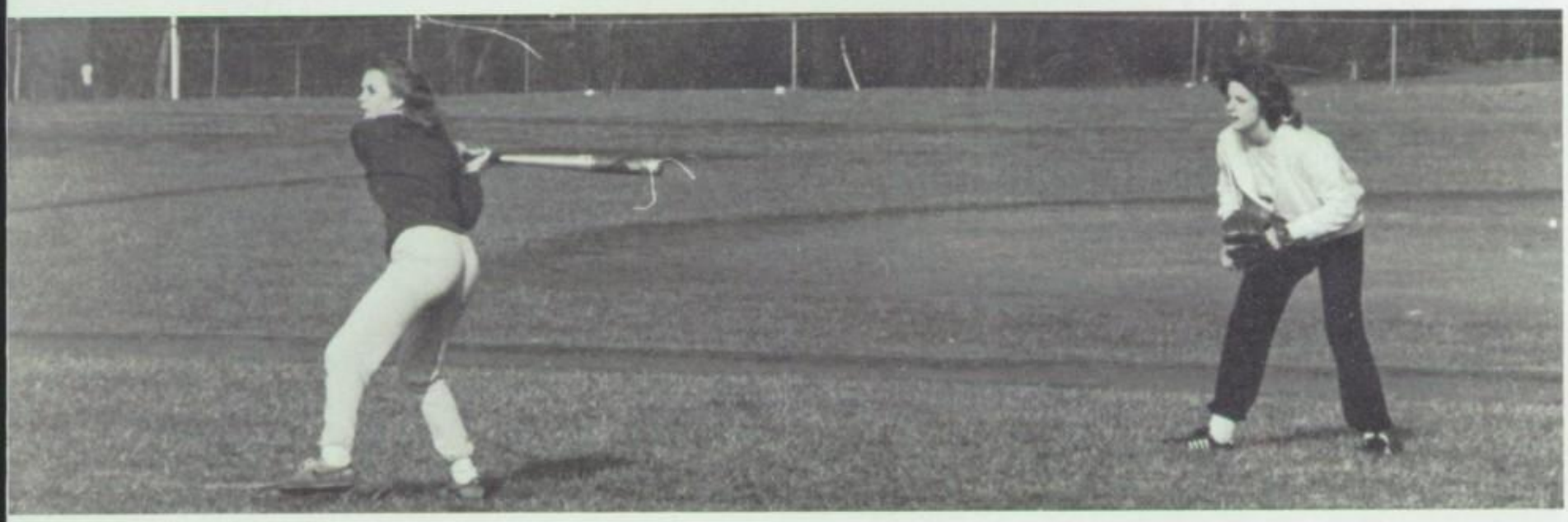
Calculating the catch. Helen Williams warms up by doing a catch and throw drill. Although these drills were not too thrilling, they helped the teams win their games.

Scorning Senioritis, Missy White, Laureen Brennan, Maria Rodilosso, Cindy Brown, Linda Lucas and Joan Kelliher found time in their hectic last semester of high school to relax and play ball.

It's an almost automatic pitcher, but it needs help from Susan Deso, who feeds it balls through its mouth which spits them out to the batter.

A dedicated individual. Coach Call checks to make sure that the team members, including Beth Nivens and Leigh Myers do their drills correctly to get the maximum benefit from them.

A batter in outfield?! Not quite! It's just Karen DuBois and Barbara McCauley warming up (in 40 degree weather?!) by playing a practice game.



Varsity Softball: Back: Helen Williams, Joan Kelliher, Missy White, Maria Rodilosso, Anne Van Huizen, Laureen Brennan, Coach Carroll. **Front:** Linda Lucas, Cindy Brown, Sandy Adair, Stacy Morris, Kristin Hides, Mary Hannam.

JV Softball: Back: Coach Call, Beth Nevins, Maureen Weth, Grace Doherty, Leigh Myers, Barbara McCauley, Heather Johnson, Kim Franklin, Anne Thomas, Liz Tyler. **Front:** Holley Lum, Jennifer Justice, Becky Brannan, Rachel Cardella, Susan Deso, Raye Hollar, Joy White, Michelle Ducas. **Front:** Kit Coleman, Lynn Barkley, Kristina Seifert, Connie Vance, Carol Arthur, Karen DuBois.

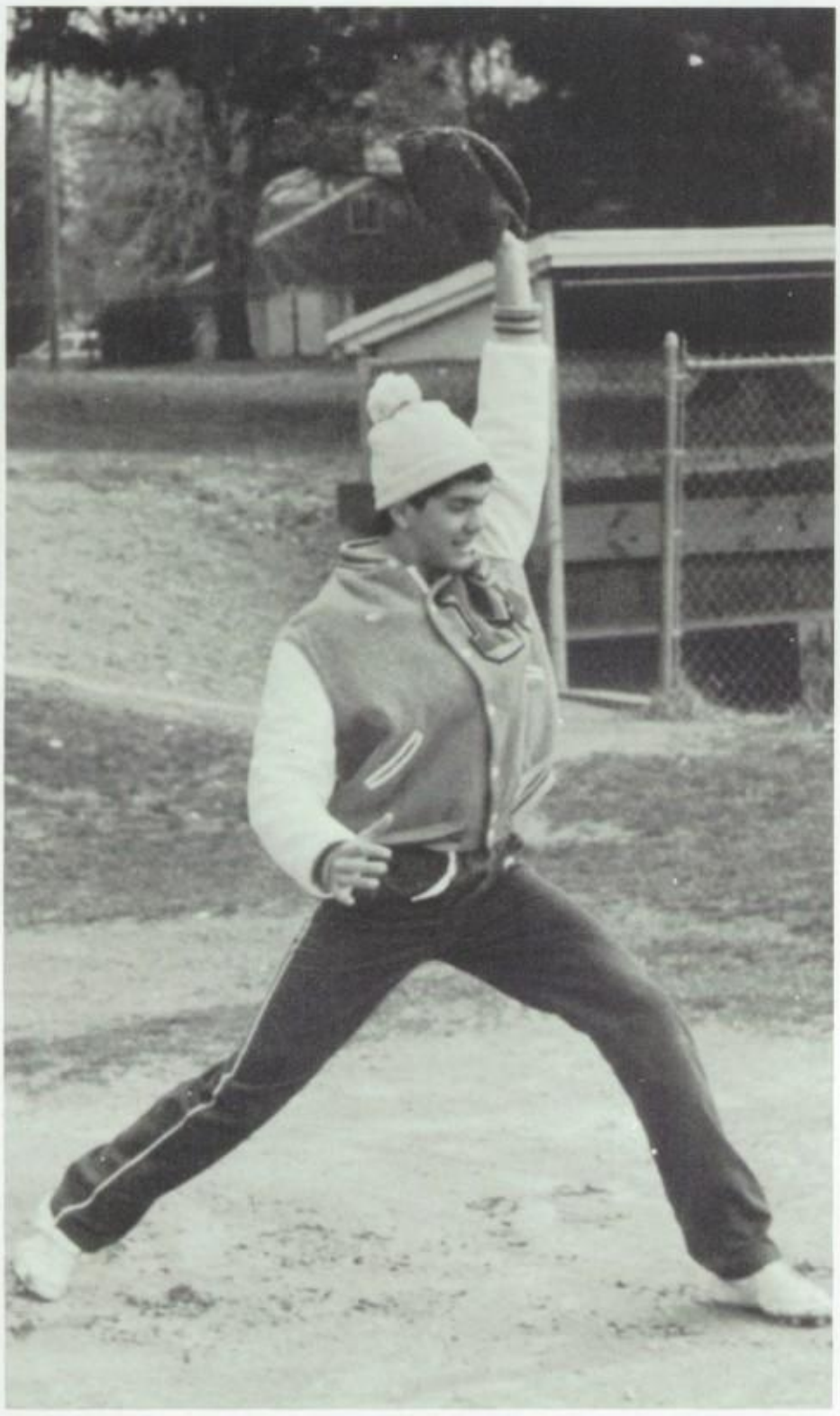
Running Home

"Experience was the key," said Coach Tim Gordon. The many returning players combined with the new players enabled the team to function well as a unit.

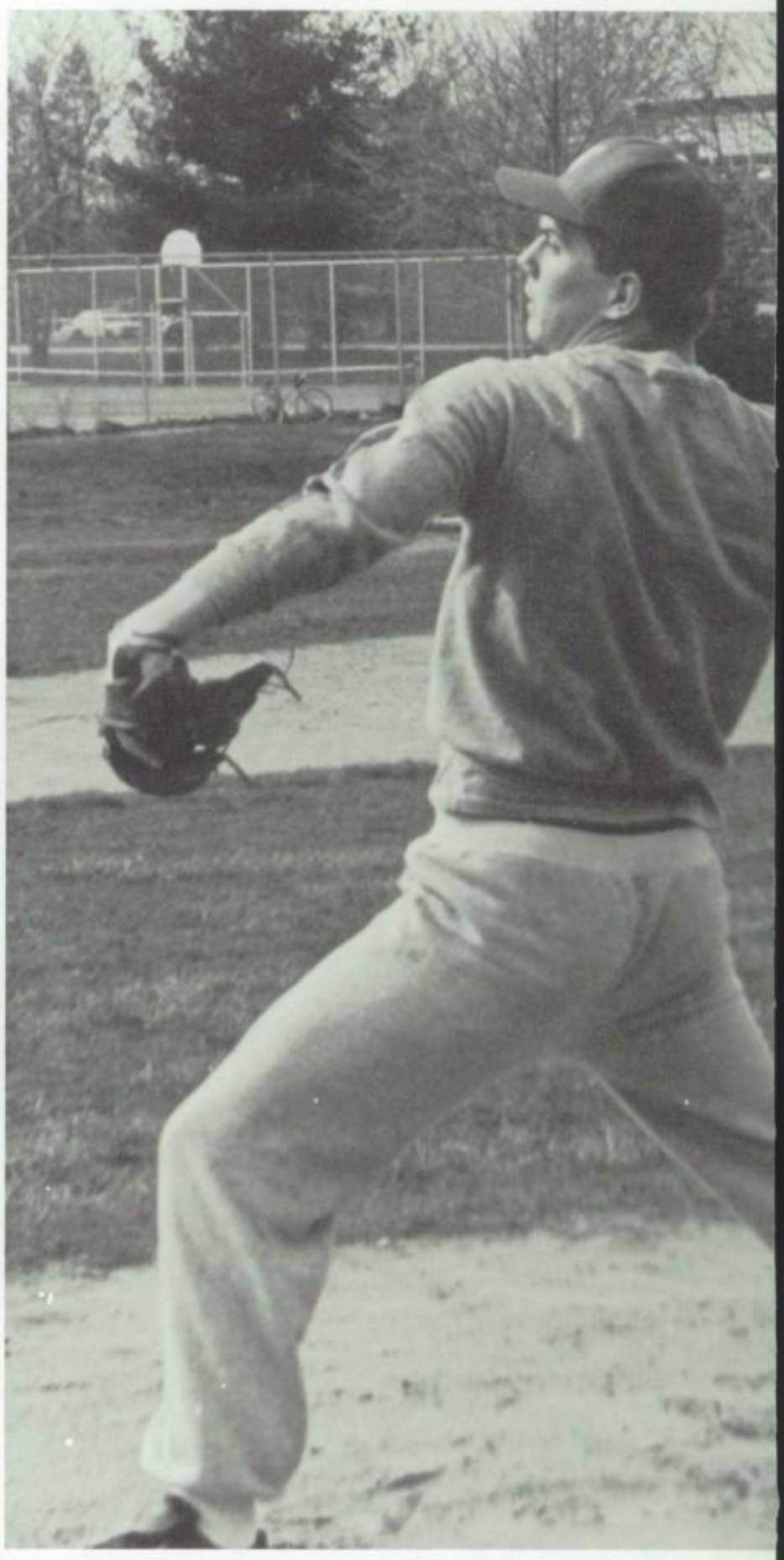
"Many people came out for the team this year, giving us great potential to work with," claimed Greg Pleasants. This same type of enthusiasm was apparent in all of the players.

The players had to be dedicated to get through the many long practices. The baseball players were among the few athletes who had early morning practices. Player Russell Adams commented, "I didn't always enjoy getting up at 6:00 o'clock in the morning to go to the baseball field, but the practices were helpful in improving our skills."

The junior varsity team was relatively unexperienced except for a few sophomores. "The players on J.V. had more playing time because they didn't have to always compete with the older and more experienced players," said Coach Priester.



Although only a practice game, Chris O'Brien smiles over his triumphant catch of a tremendous pop-fly.

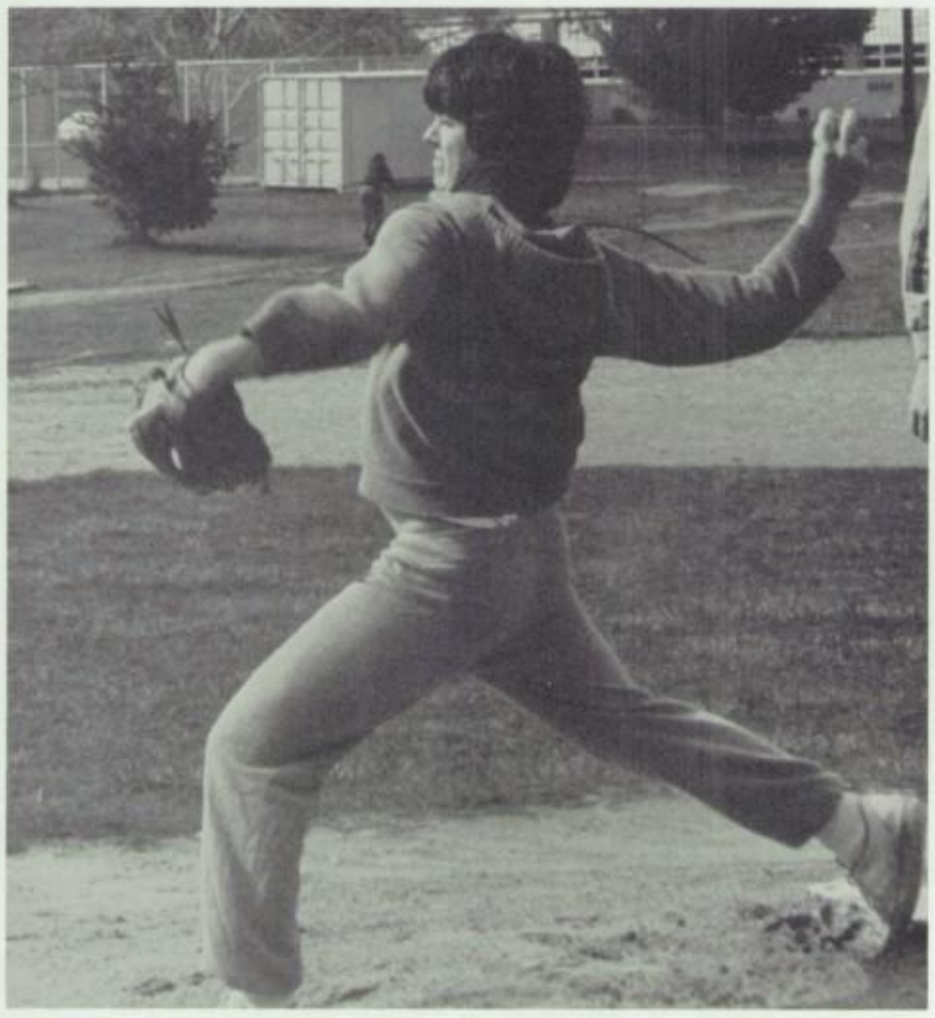


JV Baseball: Front: Tom Osheski, Billy Fedora, Darrel Hansen, Brian Sherry, David Freeman, Mike Flora. **Back:** Brian Blom, Peter Curry, Pat Flahherty, Connie Mack, Chris Johnson, Trey Tyler, Dave Collier, Mr. Gordon.

Practicing his pitching skills, Varsity Baseball Team member, Greg Pleasants, prepares to pitch the ball with his eyes intently focused upon the batter.

Practices were more than just a time for the baseball players to develop their individual techniques. They also provided a chance to display skills to the baseball coaches. Tim Peel takes advantage of these practices to establish himself as an outstanding player.

Participating on the baseball team took up a lot of time and energy during the school year. However, Chris Johnson, found it rewarding enough to contribute his efforts as he stays after school to practice with the team.



sity Baseball: Front: Mike Rice, Lin Tran, Brian Fisher, Matt Carrier, Chris O'Brien, Russel Adams, Mark Treu. **k:** Coach Priester, Wade Akers, Tim Peel, Scott Harvey, Chris Newberger, Greg Pleasants, Gusty Maurer, is Wilson, Kai Strom, Steve Brady, Coach Gordon.

An important part of the strenuous baseball practices are the rudimentary warm-ups. The Varsity team takes the opportunity of a rainy day to stay indoors and develop their basic skills.

Although he teaches physical education at Westbriar and Great Falls elementary schools, Mack Orbaugh finds time to coach the Varsity baseball team at McLean.

Making Goals

"The importance of J.V. athletics is often overlooked," commented Mr. Block, the J.V. Girls Soccer Coach, "because a number of the students interested in playing have never played before, J.V. provides the opportunity to learn the game." This was the general feeling among all J.V. sports participants and coaches.

Because the teams consisted of little or no experience, the goals of both coaches and athletes involved improvement more than victories. Both Coach Block and Coach Harvey felt that the key to success was long, tough practices in which fundamentals were stressed.

"We worked hard, but it paid off," remarked Sandra Carrera, "It was a lot of fun!"

Even though there were endless moans and groans at the mention of hard practices, almost all of the players' feelings were like that of Kathy Navid's exclamation, "Soccer is the ultimate sport!"

The teams were able to get outside early in the season, only to be forced back indoors later, by the rain; much early season progress was hindered by the weather. However, the puddles added excitement for those who chose to slide tackle and the goalies who were always diving about.

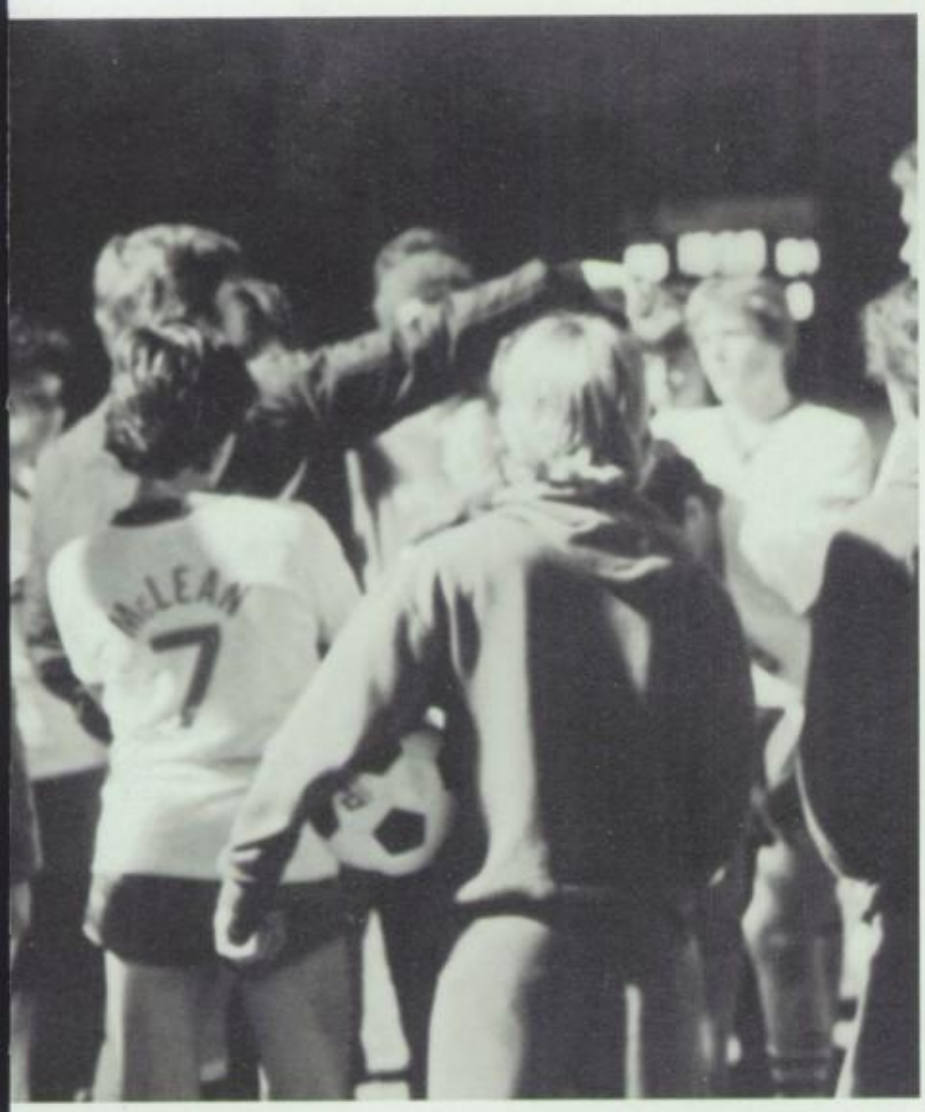
Both teams set high goals for themselves. They finished with an adequate record and a much improved team.

Eric Dove explained, "The Boys J.V. Soccer team was made up of a lot of talent. Everyone gave 101% every game. We all came a long way as individuals, and even further as a team!"

laying select soccer in the fall gave ophomore Lara Royce the experience he needed to be a big help to the irls' J.V., since many of the girls had lit- e or no experience.

At halftime during the home game against Madison, Coach Harvey goes over some points on strategy. This is Harvey's third season of coaching the J.V. team.

Struggling to reach the ball, Freshman Stephanie Kumnick blocks out defenders Brenda Diaz and Cathy Shueman, Kelley O'Brien backs up her teammate, as the two make a run toward the goal.



Girls JV Soccer: Front: Lara Royce, Adrienne Marshall, Brenda Diaz, Erin Larsen, Mary Cheney, Terry Velasquez. **Middle:** Stephanie Kumnick, Cindy Harter, Cindy Poling, Christine Smith, Sandra Carrera, Tania Salinas, Kathy Navid. **Back:** Coach Block, Emily Hayes, Kathy Shueman, Pam Greenstein, Katie Shaw, Jessica Briscoe, Beth Gattuso, Kelley O'Brien.

Boys JV Soccer: Front: Francesco Capriati, Brad Mangeno, Corky Summerfield. **Middle:** John Musick, Eric Dove, Haynes Taylor, Pat Gil, Frank Hayes, Mike McMoil, Young Yoon, Mario Sorto. **Back:** Andrew Price, Scott Fricker, Andy Hall, Gavin Palatt, John Tanner, Wally Maloney, Arthur Soares, Mike Chinn.

Using his speed to beat a Madison op- ponent to the ball, Freshman Eric Dove inds his quickness an important asset. McLean's hustle didn't get them a vic- ory, but they held their own with a inal score of 1-1.

Backed by Kathy Navid, forward Adrienne Marshall sprints to meet the ball during a practice scrimmage. Scrimmages gave the girls the most practical experience.

Kickers

If the old saying, "and with age comes widsom" still carries any weight today, the Varsity Girls wouldn't be very wise. Fortunately they proved it wrong, showing their smarts on and off the field. With five Sophomores and five Freshmen, half the squad had little or no previous experience playing Varsity. The goal of the season wasn't necessarily winning, but playing to full ability and hustling the entire 90 minutes.

Coach Hildbold explained to his girls, "You don't ever have to be sorry for making a mistake – the only thing that calls for an apology is not trying your best." While both coach and players had high hopes for the future of such a young team, getting psyched to win now was a spirited characteristic of the team.

"We can all say it's O.K. – we're young and we'll be great in a couple of years," explained Dolly Carter, "but that means nothing to the Seniors. **Now** is what counts, and we want to win for their sake as much as for the team's. Being young doesn't have to replace winning, or excuse a loss."

Captains Dolly Carter, Whitney Reynolds, and Kristen Hoft kept team enthusiasm running high. Another team leader, center halfback, Gayle Smith commented, "We don't have one star to carry the team. We have what counts in soccer: A Team. Our talent is all over the field, not just in one or two positions."

In the first game of the season, against Yorktown, the team had two bad breaks. Starters Maria Framinan and Kristen Hoft had to leave the game early in the first half because of ankle injuries. As the season progressed other players suffered from Mono and colds. The increasing number of injuries and sicknesses restricted and delayed the team's progress, under its tight schedule.

At practice, Coach Hildbold covered and stressed all angles of play: conditioning, teamwork, drills and scrimmaging.

Goalie Whitney Reynolds summed up the general team spirit, "We want to win, play good soccer, and at the same time . . . have fun."

One-on One. Goalie Whitney Reynolds gained most of her practice from drills when the team took shots on her.

Dribbling and keeping the ball fro Beth Harvey was easy for Kristen Ho in the first weeks of practice, but aft 10 minutes of the first regular seaso game even walking was hard. Kriste sprained her ankle and was out for couple of weeks.

Coach Hildbold always has words advise for freshman Ellen Hill, Ma Anne Prosser listens for any extra hin she can pick up before she gets lecture.

With nobody on her, Gayle Smith e ecutes one of her powerful kicks wi ease.

The forwards are coming! However, Julie Gantz takes a determined stance ready to intercept the pass.

Girls Varsity Soccer: Front: Virginia Navid, Michelle Andre, Gayle Smith, Maria Framinian, Louise Robertson, Kate Mettenburg. **Second:** Jenifer Wilson, Helen Rogers, Kristen Hoft, Whitney Reynolds, Dolly Carter, Kathy Fanning, Christie Barber. **Back:** Coach Hildbold, Jennifer Sadler, Julie Gantz, Diane Palmer, Beth Harvey, Jenny Prantl, Mary Anne Prosser, Ellen Hill, Patti Aherne.

High above his Yorktown opponent, Robbie Schafer goes up for the header. Much practice time was spent on heading.

Grant Smith looks on as Iggy Estevez gets and shields the ball from an opponent from Annandale.

As a halfback, Grant Smith had number of responsibilities. He takes direct kick resulting from a midfie penalty.

Boys Varsity Soccer: Front: Chun Rhee, Colin Mitchell, John Shappard, Glen Wilson, Mike Clem, Grant Smith, Andy Marshall, Anas Omary, Robbie Schafer. **Back:** Craig Fielder, Cathy James, David Price, Jeff Wilks, Mike Gavazzi, Mark Sweet, John Fleming, Robert Ahearne, Julie Fochi, Jeff Hadd, Ryan Hadd, Billy Wilkens, Jim Maloney, Robert Markus, Coach Pease.

Headlines

"The attitude our team possesses will help a great deal in pursuing the State Championship!" exclaimed Co-Captain Jeff Hadd at the beginning of the season.

"This is one of the better teams compared to years past, if we play as a unit there is no reason why we shouldn't win," stated Junior Mike Gavazzi.

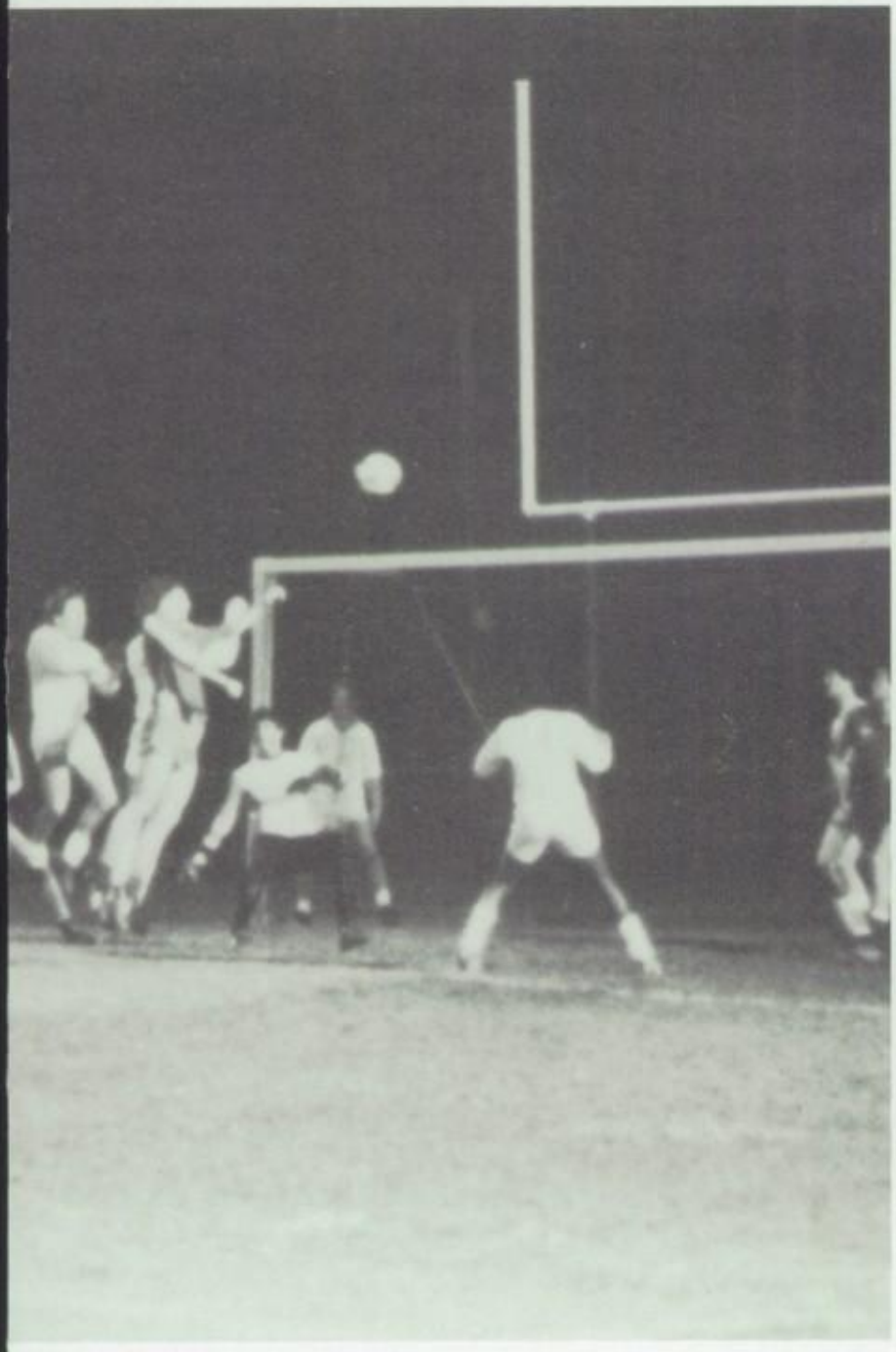
This general feeling of enthusiasm began in the fall soccer season. The majority of the Seniors played on Mr. Pease's 19 and under team, while the Juniors were on Charley Harvey's McLean Youth Select Team.

Practice began on February 20th. The first weeks could be summed up as: Rain, Rain, Rain and Run, Run, Run. Regular drills and scrimmages began as the spring weather started to clear up.

The teams assurance proved true when they won their two scrimmages: Oakton 4-2, Annandale 5-1. The first big let down of the season was on March 21, when the Lake Braddock game was cancelled due to — you guessed it . . . **Rain.** The game was re-scheduled for April 25. The team had been very psyched to win but they had to settle for a regular practice on the back of the parking lot.

Because all 20 guys were skilled there was a constant fear of not playing or being pulled off the field. Forward Chun Rhee remarked, "The Juniors have a lot of pressure of them. The competition is really stiff for the starting positions — the Seniors are good."

Nevertheless, there was a strong team spirit and the overall feeling was to win. Right-wing, Iggy Estevez said, one more time, "If McLean is going to win States, it will be this year!"



As an assistant to Ms. Fowler, Brenda Barnes dedicated many hours to school athletics. She could be found at every home game, as well as taping injuries after school.

Going up for the header is Robert Ahearne. The ball got past the goalie for a Highlander score.

Extra, Extra

As the last bell of the school day rang, students were no longer running frantically to catch their buses so as not to miss *General Hospital* or *Guiding Light*.

Many students could be found in the gyms or out on the athletic fields participating in intramural sports. The program which offers soccer, basketball, volleyball, bowling and ping pong was a success to the students in several ways.

Three main goals were stressed by the program. For students who enjoy a sport but for one reason or another did not participate in a team program, intramurals offered the chance to get the most out of that particular activity. Those already involved in team sports had the opportunity to sharpen skills and strategy. The most important aspect of intramurals was that it was for everyone and it gave all students a chance to have fun.

"The basketball teams were extremely skilled and equal. As a result, we saw great improvement before our season began," said sophomore Eddie Olifer.

Also enthused about the program was Seth Foley, captain of the intramural team Foley's Fellers and soccer team Foley's Filth. "It's really nice to have a program like this after school. Often pick-up games fail, due to lack of organization."

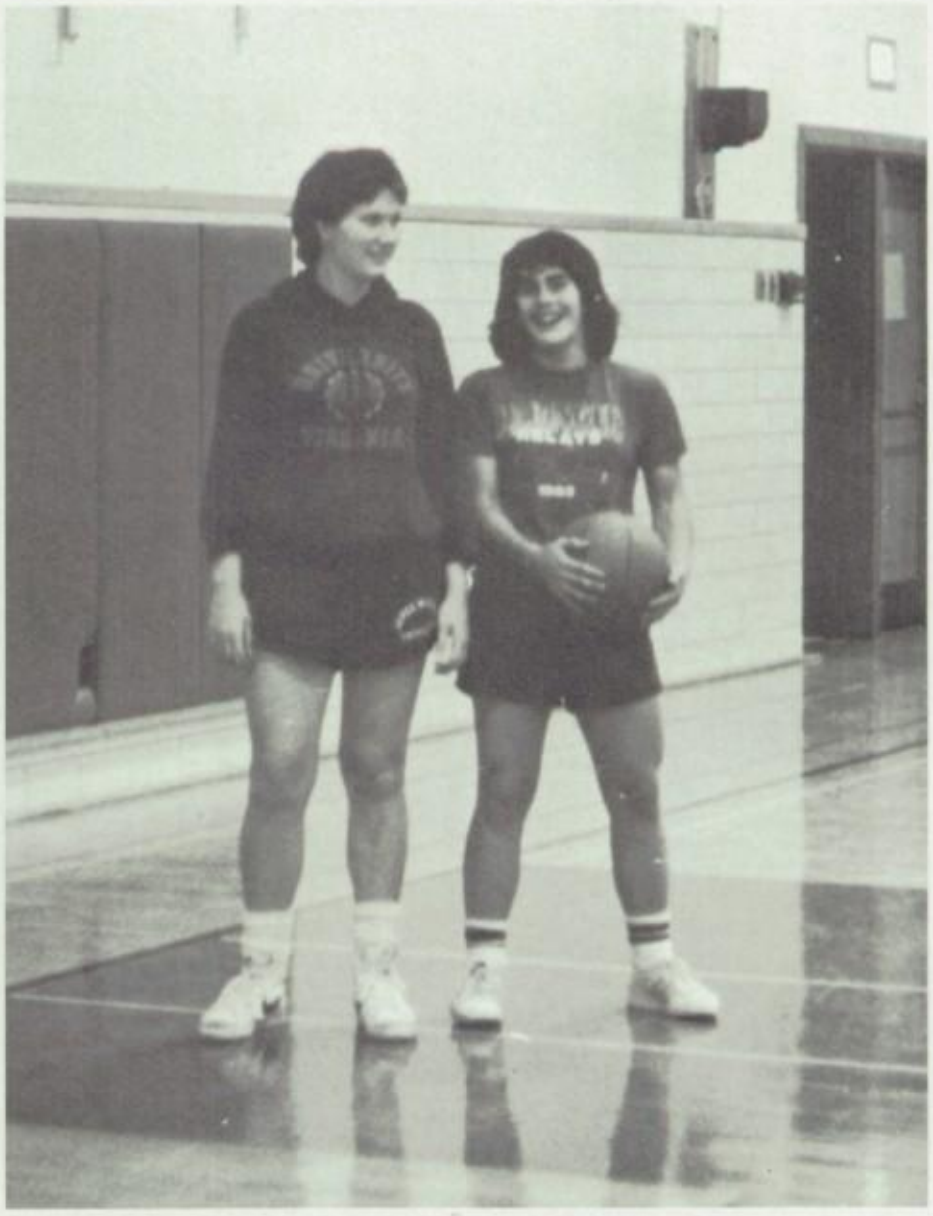
Athletes and students alike could be found improving their talents or just having fun. The important thing wasn't necessarily skill but teamwork and enjoyment.

Going up for an easy lay-up is sophomore Geoff Werner. His team, Foley's Fellows, proved to be tough competition.

After bringing the ball all the w down the court, Kristen Hoft attemp to score. Her shot, however, could n get past Maria Framinian.

Struggling for position are Sophomore Valerie de Liederkerke and Junior Lydia Fochi. Lydia gained control and it resulted in a score.

Pre-season was a time to work on basic skills. Jenny Prantl works on improving her jump shot as well as her outside moves.



Anticipating the ball is Senior Tish Ramirez. She used intramurals as an opportunity to sharpen her soccer skills before the spring season began.

Pure enjoyment was the main goal of intramurals. Jenny Prantl and Dolly Carter enjoy themselves after the game.

Behind the Scenes

Athletics are somewhat like a Boradway production. There is a tremendous amount of time put into the performance, yet spectators see just a fraction of it all. In most cases, what went on behind the scenes was more vital than what took place on the field, court, or on the mats.

Each athlete first had to dedicate himself to the sport. Practices were long, and tough, an aspect necessary for a good team. By dedicating their time to the sport, students had to make new study hours to keep up with their school work.

No one can disregard the locker room. Before and during game time, tension as well as anxiety filled the room. Teams gathered here before the start of each game as their coaches mapped out the strategy which had been discussed at practice all week!

A big part of a coach's plan revolves around injuries. No one can forget the trainer, Ms. Fowler or the managers who taped ankles, wrapped thighs, and iced down bruises. These people also provided the teams with water – much needed during the games.

The importance of timeouts is often underrated. When a situation got sticky or the athletes got tired, a break would be taken to give each student a chance to regroup.

And finally, who can forget the most important team member, the coaches. Sometimes this figure gets no credit and often he or she gets all the blame. The coaches dedicated their time to the athletes and the sport and can be referred to as the brain behind the operation.

Sometimes, we must stop and take a look, "behind the scenes."

erees took time out before each ne to explain their policies to J.V. ketball captains Seth Foley and Wal- Maloney.

Participating at levels from high school to National competition gave Ms. Carroll extra insight as to how to coach the varsity field hockey team.

When they were good they were very good! The Varsity boy's basketball team enjoys the fruits of victory along with their coach, Mr. Oliverio.

Fans could turn to the sidelines for entertainment when the games got out of hand. Mr. Priester expresses his disgust while Mr. Humphries calmly looks on.

A new VHSL rule gave basketball teams just two time-outs per half. Coach Humphries uses these wisely, however, talking things out with his Varsity basketball team.

Coaches used the breaks between quarters to discuss strategy with their players. At the Langley game, Coach Lindstrom reviews the game plan with Craig Fielder.

PEOPLE

People!!

If it is one of those times when you just don't want to see anybody, you better not go to school because that's all that's there. People! People! People!

In fact school is nothing without people. They are the only thing that makes an inanimate school building come alive. They create the spirit, the friendships, the teams, the clubs, and the trouble.

On the other hand it's not only the students who are people; teachers and administrators are people too! They start the students rolling who in turn pick up more speed of their own, until people are everywhere doing everything there is to do.

If it were not for people there would not be a thing to do. It takes people to make people and that makes life!

Teaching parents how to cook on "Back To School Night" brings a smile to Mrs. Wilson's face. She also teaches sewing and child development.

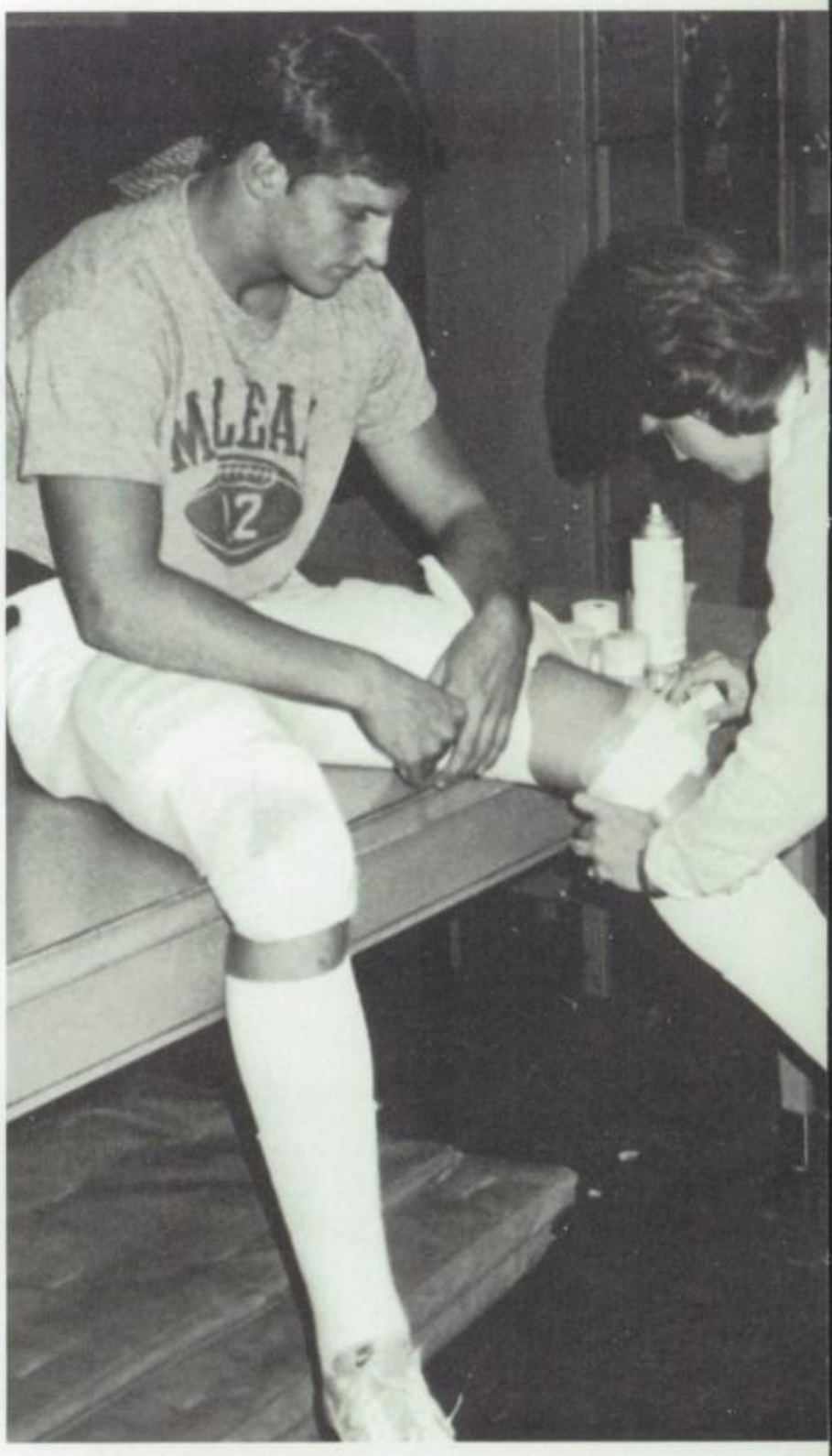
"I'd rather be roller skating but I guess Chemistry will suffice." stated Junior Olga Holquin who also enjoys History and Field Hockey.

"The Fantastic Four!" Juniors Billy Wilken, Mike Gavazzi, Jeff Wilks and Chun Rhee are buddies on the soccer field, in school, and on the weekends.

"Cutest Couple" (voted by the Seniors) Marylise Deal and Thilo Guthridge try to outdance "good friends" Eve Barsoum and Jamie Alison, at the annual Clan-sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The tradition of having night football games was broken as a result of a powerful storm. Only the away games were held at night. During a game against Madison, Mike Hawkins is getting his fingers retaped.

Usually seventh period is a hectic time for Ms. Fowler. Besides aiding her students with math, she helps athletes before a game or a practice. Craig Fielder, a tight end for the Varsity football team, is getting his knee prepared for practice.



At the beginning of the year, all sports coaches attended a meeting where they were better informed about current preventions of substance abuse. Mr. Dennis Nelson, the coordinator of this program answers questions while Ms. Fowler, Ms. Carroll and Ms. Call examine the equipment.

Ms. Fowler demonstrates her concern for all athletes. She examines the hand of a South Lakes player after a collision in front of the goal.

When she is in a classroom, Ms. Fowler seems like an ordinary math teacher, but outside the classroom, she performs a wide assortment of duties.

To the Rescue

It happened on Friday night. The scene was a football game against the Madison Warhawks. From a spectators' viewpoint it was just another play worth cheering about. But to Ms. Fowler, our new trainer, the same play meant more. She saw the possibility of an injury. And in that instance, as in many of the others, she was correct.

As a result of a long punt return, Craig Fielder suffered a deep cut just below his right eyebrow. Fortunately for him, Ms. Fowler was on the sideline to treat the cut before Craig was permanently scarred. Although applying vitamin E to this type of an injury is the best treatment, Ms. Fowler felt that it would be wiser to put on a steri-strip, a bandage similar to a butterfly bandage, since more than half the game remained to be played.

Having a highly qualified sports trainer was a new thing at McLean. In fact, only one high school in Fairfax County had a trainer last year, but this year almost all did.

Ms. Fowler received her Bachelors from Murray State University and her MA from Austin Peay State University. After she was certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association last August, many high schools including Madison offered her a job as a head trainer. She chose McLean.

People who were close to Ms. Fowler knew that her caring for an athletes' condition was genuine.

Brenda Barnes, one of the football managers had a chance to spend a lot of time with Ms. Fowler. She noted that, "Ms. Fowler puts her feelings into what she does. She's also very encouraging to her athletes."

Ms. Fowler with her double major in physical education and math, also taught Algebra I and Geometry.

"She is a good teacher, a good trainer, and even better as a friend," stated Connie Vance.

Ms. Fowler was a junior at her high school when she started working with athletes. Since then, she has never stopped encouraging and helping a dedicated athlete reach his goal. She described a dedicated athlete "as a person who plays the sport at their best, at all times because he or she truely loves the sport."

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Physical Education, Coach
Mr. William Barlett
Government, U.S./Va. History
Ms. Carol Belkin
Guidance Counselor
Ms. Melanie Biermann
Civ. 1 and 2, Government GT
Mr. William Blackwell
Civ., English, Film Studies

Mr. Carl Block
L.D. Self-Contained, Coach
Mrs. Judy Bomar
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Mrs. Margaret Bunce
Chemistry
Mrs. Norma Brunner
Secretary-Finance Office
Mr. Ricardo Bryant
Substance Abuse Aide

Mr. Doug Bursch
Guidance Counselor
Ms. Martha Call
Physical Ed., Girls' Ath. Director
Ms. Mary Lou Carroll
Physical Education, Coach
Mrs. Jane Catron
Civ., A.P. English
Mrs. Carol Clarke
L.D. Resource

Mrs. Anita Cline
English
Mrs. Laureen Coffee
Speech Specialist
Mrs. Lois Cohen
Alg., Geometry, Calculus AB
Mr. Roger Cole
Athletic Director
Mrs. Mary Crain
Secretary – Library

Mrs. Regina Crawley
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Ms. Mary Sue Cullen
Assistant Librarian
Mr. John Daniel
Civ., Social Studies
Ms. Carol Derryberry
Substance Abuse Aide
Mrs. Catherine Deverall
French

Diversions

Could you imagine Mrs. Farmer sailing across the Atlantic Ocean on her sailboat? How about Mr. McLeod dunking a basketball coming off a rebound?

Sounds farfetched? Actually, they're not as unrealistic as they sound. Mrs. Farmer and her husband were often seen on their boat during vacation time. Mr. McLeod, on the other hand, actively participated in the school's intramural sports program, especially basketball and softball.

The activities of the other members of the faculty during their free time varied as much as the subjects they each taught.

Mr. McAfee, the biology and oceanic studies teacher, liked to spend most of his time off with his family. They enjoyed camping and other outdoor activities.

Some teachers, when asked about the type of activities they were involved in during their free time, jokingly replied, "What free time!"

Mr. McMahon, the GT government and history teacher, spoke for many of his colleagues when he said, "Being a teacher gives me an opportunity to do other things with my time. But it is also important not to overextend so that you cheat yourself and your students of quality education." He spent his summer managing the Highland's pool and tennis club. He also handled other people's tax returns during its season.

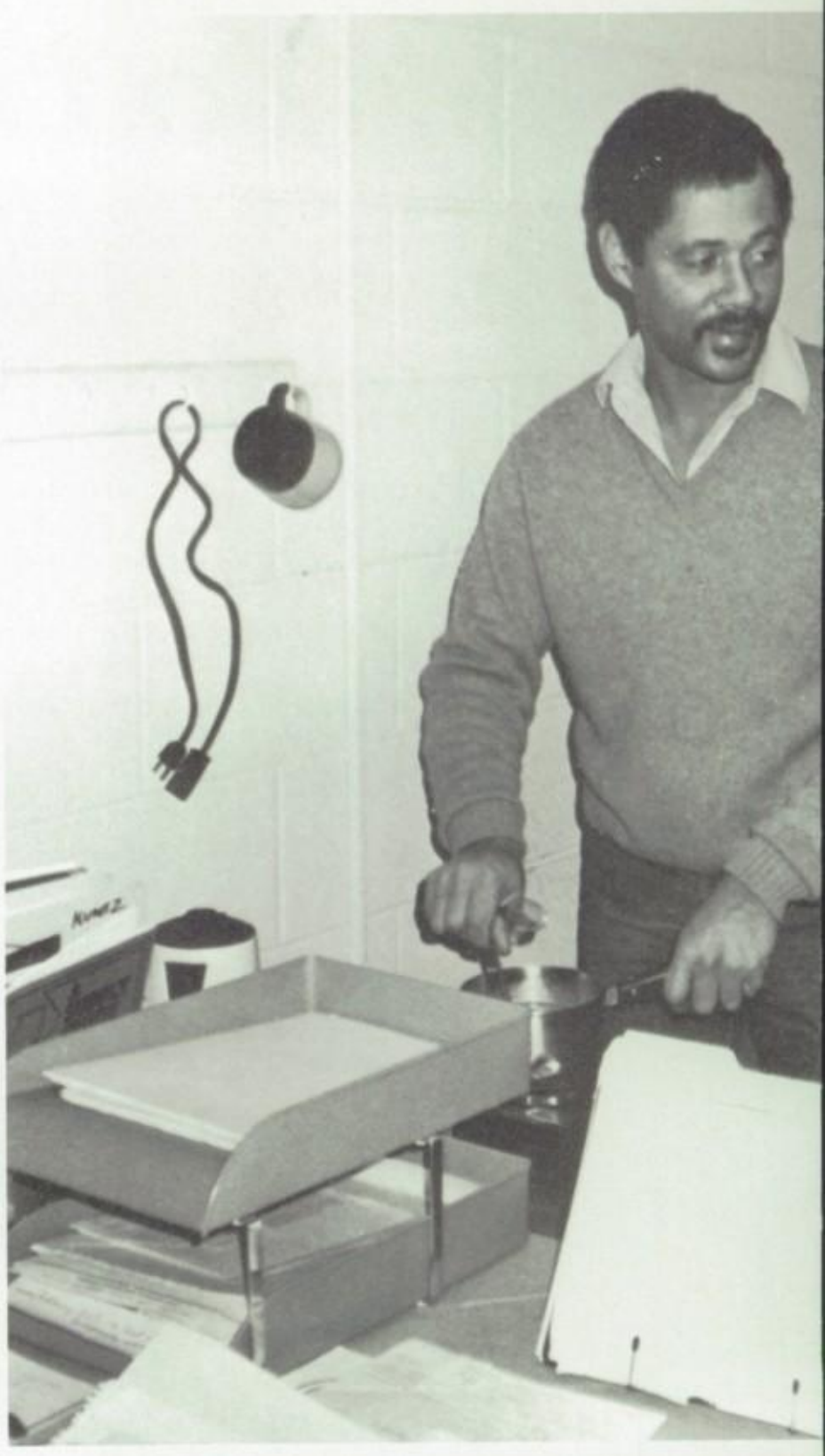
Mr. James Dick
Guidance Director
Mrs. Mary Dillard
Alg. I, II Trig. and Trig. GT, Geom. GT
Mr. John Duncan
English 9, Drama I and II

Mr. Walter DuVall
Guidance Counselor
Ms. Sherrelle East
LDSC, English 11 and 12
Mrs. Marsha Ehram
L.D. Self-Contained Aide

Mrs. Helen Elliott
Typing I
Ms. Jean Fabrizio
Comp. Science Fortran, A.P. Comp. Science
Mrs. Sue Farmer
Funct./Anal. Geom., Alg. I, Calculus GT BC

Mrs. Marian Fielder
Career Center Assistant
Mrs. Evelyn Finklea
English
Mr. Chanson Finney
Madrigals, Mixed Choir, Concert Choir

Mr. Norman Fowler
World Geog., U.S. Va. History, World History
Ms. Sherry Fowler
Alg. I and I Part I, Geometry
Mrs. Eleanor Frances
English as a Second Language



Summer was a busy season for Mr. McMahon. He taught summer school during the mornings and managed the pool in the afternoon. Taking a breather from work, he poses with his children and mother.

Lunch was when Mr. Richards had time to relax from the hectic day and become "Super Chief Dan."

Whenever Mrs. Farmer had the opportunity, she and her husband sailed on the Potomac. She enjoyed the freedom and the fresh air that sailing offered.

Mr. Gordon Gaiser
Librarian
Mr. Sam Galloway
Electronic I and II, Ind. Art I, II and III
Mrs. Mary Margaret Gates
Advert. Marketing, Fashion Msde.

Mrs. Carol Gill
Secretary to Mr. Layne
Mr. Tim Gordon
Comp. Sci. Fortran, Geom. Basic, Alg. II
Mrs. Jane Harvey
Secretary — Guidance

Mrs. Lynn Henderson
Team Against Substance Abuse
Mr. Don Henry
German I, II, III, IV, Current Affairs
Mr. Tom Herman
Team Against Substance Abuse, Tennis Coach

Mr.Bob Hicks
Alg. II, II Trig., Consumer Math
Mr. Bill Hilbold
Comp. Sci. I, Trig., Math Analysis
Mrs. Barbara Holmstrup
Eng. 9, A.P. English, English 12

Most teachers used their leisure time between classes to relax. Mr. Rose chats with a student before his next biology class.

With a computer program due at regular two-week intervals, students were often seen in the computer room during seventh period getting help from Mrs. Fabrizio. She spends the greater time of the day in this room and has little free time.

After quickly finishing his lunch, Mr. Kulik takes a cat-nap before the start of his next class.

Mr. Dennis Houlihan
Assistant Principal
Mrs. Doris Johnson
Spanish I, II and II, French II
Mr. Thomas Joyce
Psychology, Philosophy, Civ. II GT

Ms. Patricia Justice
English 10, Latin I and II, Latin III, IV
Mr. James Kirchenbauer
Band Beg., Interim, and Advanced
Mrs. Helen Krell
English 9, Perspective in Lit., English 11 and 12

Mr. Steve Kulik
English 11 and 12
Mrs. Rita Kuntz
Work Study Coordinator
Mr. Dale Larson
Basic Tech. Drawing, Arch. Drawing

Mr. George Layne
Assistant Principal
Mrs. Mary Clay LeGory
Single Living, Home Eco. II, Child Care Theory
Mr. Art Levin
English 11 and 12

Farewell Mr. B

"He's a down-to-earth, very knowledgeable type of a guy," described Mr. Larson speaking about his colleague and close friend, Mr. Barlett.

Mr. McMahon, a fellow government teacher, felt that Mr. Barlett's retirement made many people realize his various contributions to the school during his 15 years at McLean. Mr. Barlett had been the sponsor of the senior class for seven years, and also one of the founders of the Ocean Studies class and club of McLean. Recently, he was co-sponsor of the Student Government.

Mr. Barlett had taught at other high schools. When asked what made McLean different from the rest, he replied, "The students here are very cooperative, slightly better informed and care more about learning."

After retirement, Mr. Barlett plans to enter the business field.

Awareness

Mrs. Derryberry, shown here taking notes during the talk, played an important part in bringing Mr. Nelson to McLean.

Mr. Nelson, after having flown in from New York, displays two examples of common drug paraphernalia.

Coaches compare notes as Mr. Nelson, coordinator of the substance abuse awareness program for Fairfax County Public schools, explains to them about drug awareness.

What did First Lady Nancy Reagan, Pittsburgh Pirate Willie Stargell and celebrities Bill Bixby, Sandy and Micheal Landon, Rita Moreno and Bruce Weitz have in common?

They all helped host a public television project entitled "The Chemical People."

This program tried to educate and motivate members of the community on the truth about drugs, and alcoholic abuse. The program also placed emphasis on how they should go about helping their children.

Several viewing sites were created so that a whole community could view it together and have a discussion period afterwards. On November 2 and 9, 600 concerned citizens of this area came to our auditorium to watch the program.

While this program grabbed and held the attention of the people and media, other forms of activities also battled the drug war.

On the afternoon on October fourteenth, all members of the faculty who were also athletic coaches attended the drug-awareness program. Ms. Fowler, our new trainer, began the program with some brief comments, then introduced the main speaker of the program. He was Dennis Nelson, the coordinator of the substance-awareness program.

Although most of the information provided by Mr. Nelson was not very surprising, he did get the attention of the faculty on one message, by numerous repetitions, "Do anything, but nothing."

Although the question and answer period gave the impression that Mr. Nelson and some of the coaches were far apart on some issues, they did agree without a doubt on one issue: More and more younger kids are trying drugs today and the only solution to this problem is to have patience with some type of a long-term plan.

Mr. Kurt Linstrum
Boys P.E. 9 and 10, Phys. Fit. Life
Mr. Ron Maney
A.P. Euro. Hist., A.P. Amer. Hist.
Mr. Steve McAfee
Biology BSCS, Ocean Studies

Mrs. Rebecca McDonnell
Biology GSCS, Life Studies
Mr. Jim McLeod
Physics PSSC and PSSC GT., A.P. Physics
Dr. Charles McMahon
U.S. VA. Gov. GT, U.S. VA. History, Pol. Sci.

Mrs. Carolyn Mears
English as a Second Language
Mrs. Barbara Ottinger
World Geo., Civ. I, U.S. VA. History
Ms. Sharon Outlaw
Work Study Aide

Mr. Ted Pease
Boys P.E. 10, 11 and 12
Mrs. Fran Pettigrew
Spanish II, II Enrich and III Enrich, A.P. Spanish
Mrs. Rita Pettitt
Alg. I Pt. I, Alg. II, Geometry

Across the hall from the counselors' offices is the career center. With the two assistants alternating every other day, the help was always there. Mrs. Fielder is searching through the college files while Mrs. Ziebell is demonstrating the computer for college search.

Kenneth Hung is requesting for a transcript from Ms. Belkin. She came to McLean this year from West Springfield. The transcript was needed by Kenneth to attend a computer course over the summer.

It is the responsibility of Mr. Weiss to make sure that all national tests such as the PSAT and the Minimum Competency were ordered and given to the necessary class.

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U.S. VA. History, English 11/12
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U.S. VA. Govt., Eco. Sociology
Mr. Daniel Richards
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Mr. Melvin Rose
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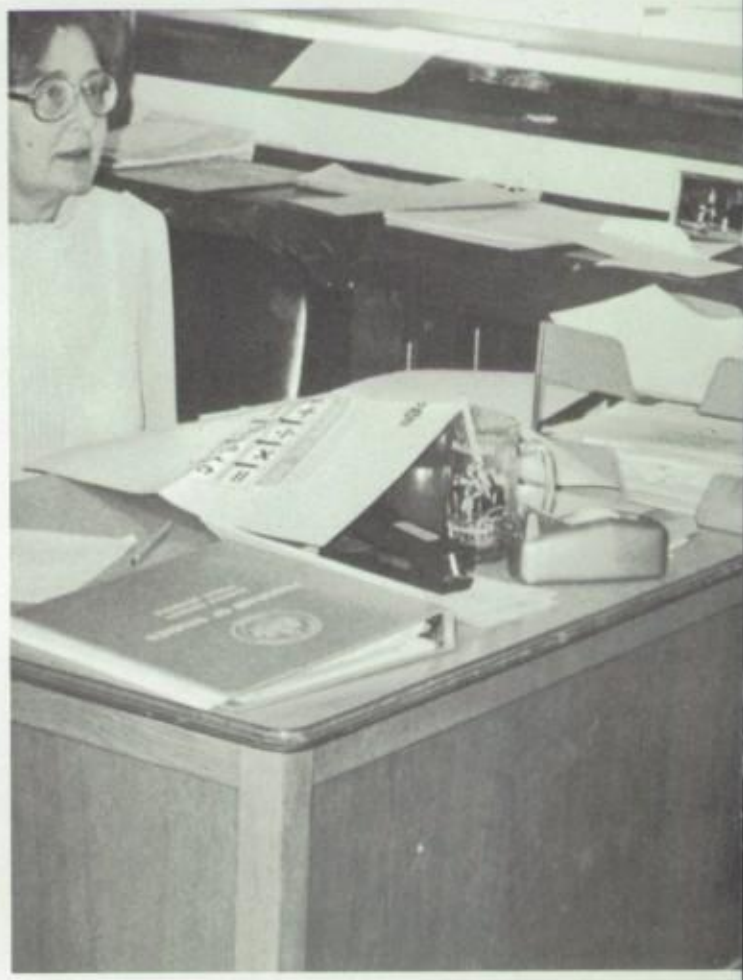

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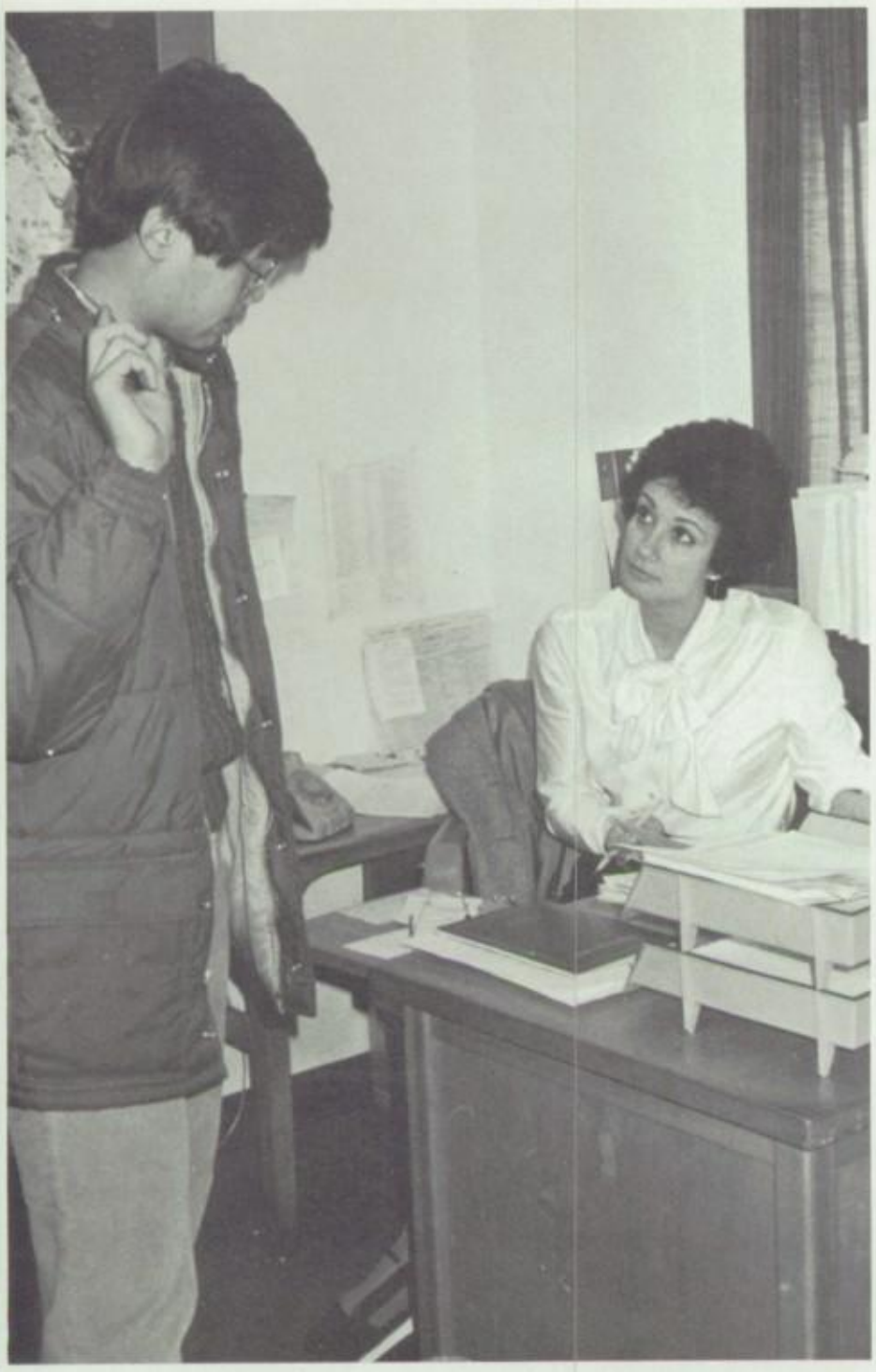

"I might travel after I graduate, then maybe attend a 2-year college."

"The military offers the best opportunity in my opinion."

"For me, it's back to being a freshman, after the summer, at the University of Virginia."

Whatever a senior decided to do after graduation, it would be safe to assume that their counselors had a part in that decision. To the satisfaction of the counselors, most of the seniors decided to continue their education.

Although the final decisions are made during the end of the senior year, it took ample preparation by the counselors ahead of time to arrive at this important decision. One of the counselors' main responsibility was to determine each individual's strongest aptitude from the national tests to help in selecting the right courses.

The two busiest times for the counselors were during course scheduling and college application deadlines.

"Although the student to counselor ratio of 275 to 1 is one of the better ones in this area, there never seems to be any free time during school hours," noted Mrs. Simmons.

The paper work that kept them so busy was mainly from the academic and vocational part of the counseling. Although the counselors' daily schedules were full,they always found time to assist a student in personal counseling if the need arose.

After her first day on the job, Ms. Hernandez tells Mr. Duvall all about it.

Lissa Dunne speaks with Mrs. Simmons to get information on a scholarship.

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Secretary-Office
Mrs. Miriam Stribling
French I and II
Mrs. Jean Tansey
Basic Skill

Ms. Gloria Thrall
R.E.A.D.
Mrs. Janet Tienken
Englgh 9, A.P. English, Persepctives
Mrs. Susan Vaughan
Life Science, Life Skills, Math I

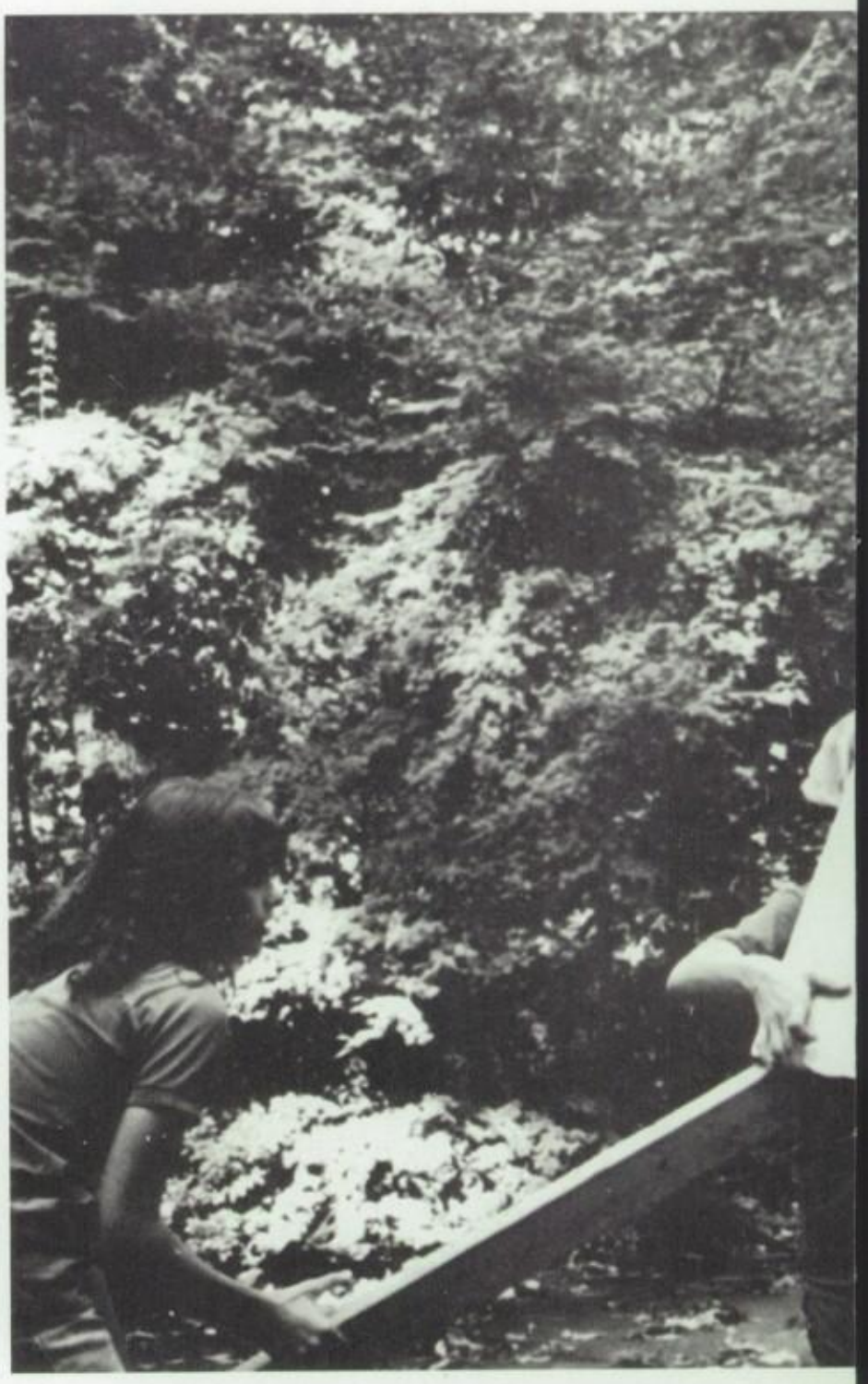
Mrs. Mary Watt
Secretary-Guidance
Mrs. Denise Weaver
English 9/10, Test Tutor
Mr. Jack Weiss
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Ann Wilson
English 9 and 11
Mrs. Marilyn Wilson
Gourmet Food I and II, Fashion Sew I and II
Mrs. Sara Quigley
English 10 and 12

Mrs. Mary Young
Art, Photography, Ceramics
Mrs. Ruth Ziebell
Career Center Assistant
Mr. Beuce DuBose
Special Aide to Athletic Depart.

Whacking merrily, Mike Collins makes his mark in the project. His prints built the frame for one of the football players.

After hours, Karen DuBois adds finishing touches to the float in front of her house. This was the final building site before the big event.



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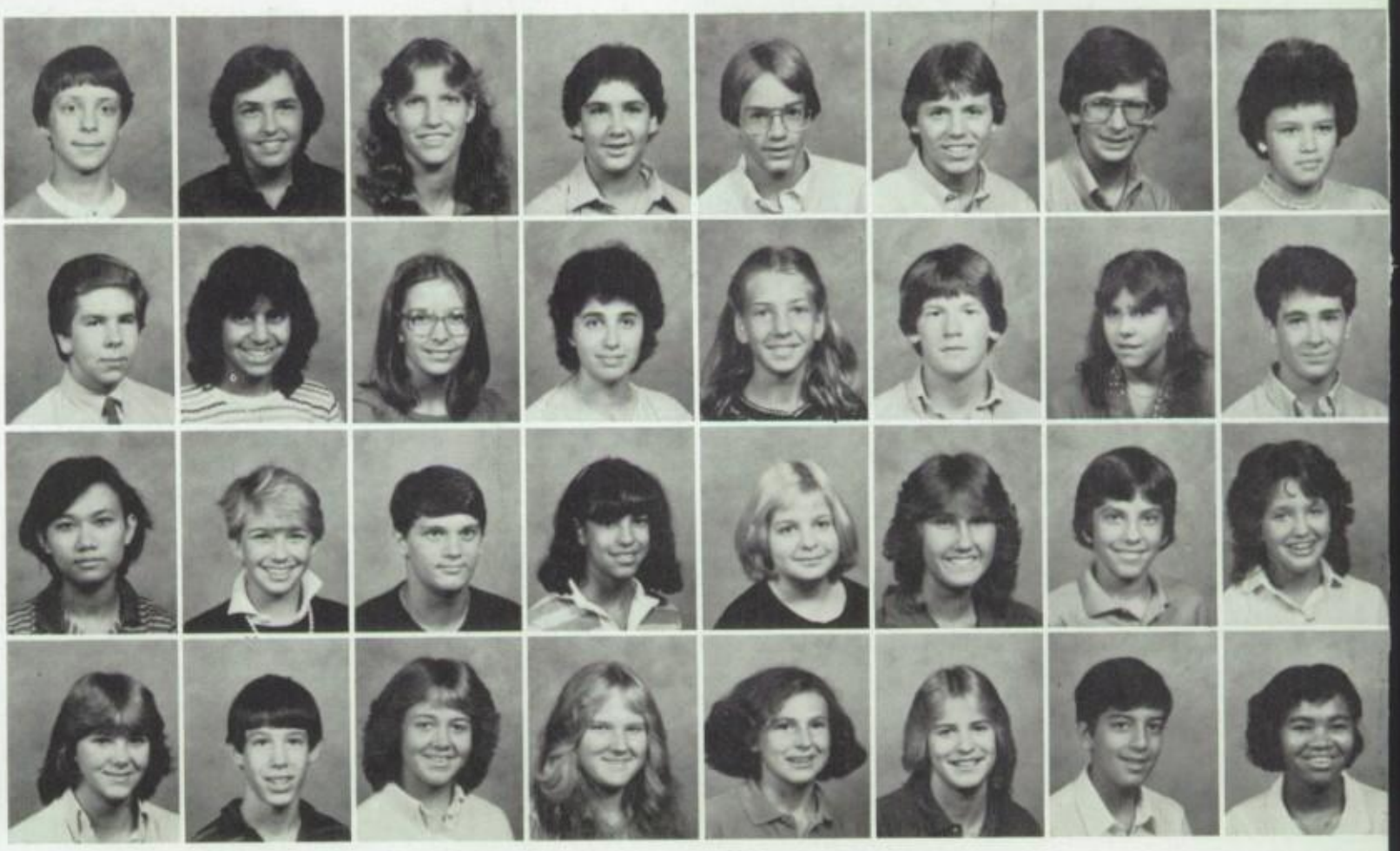
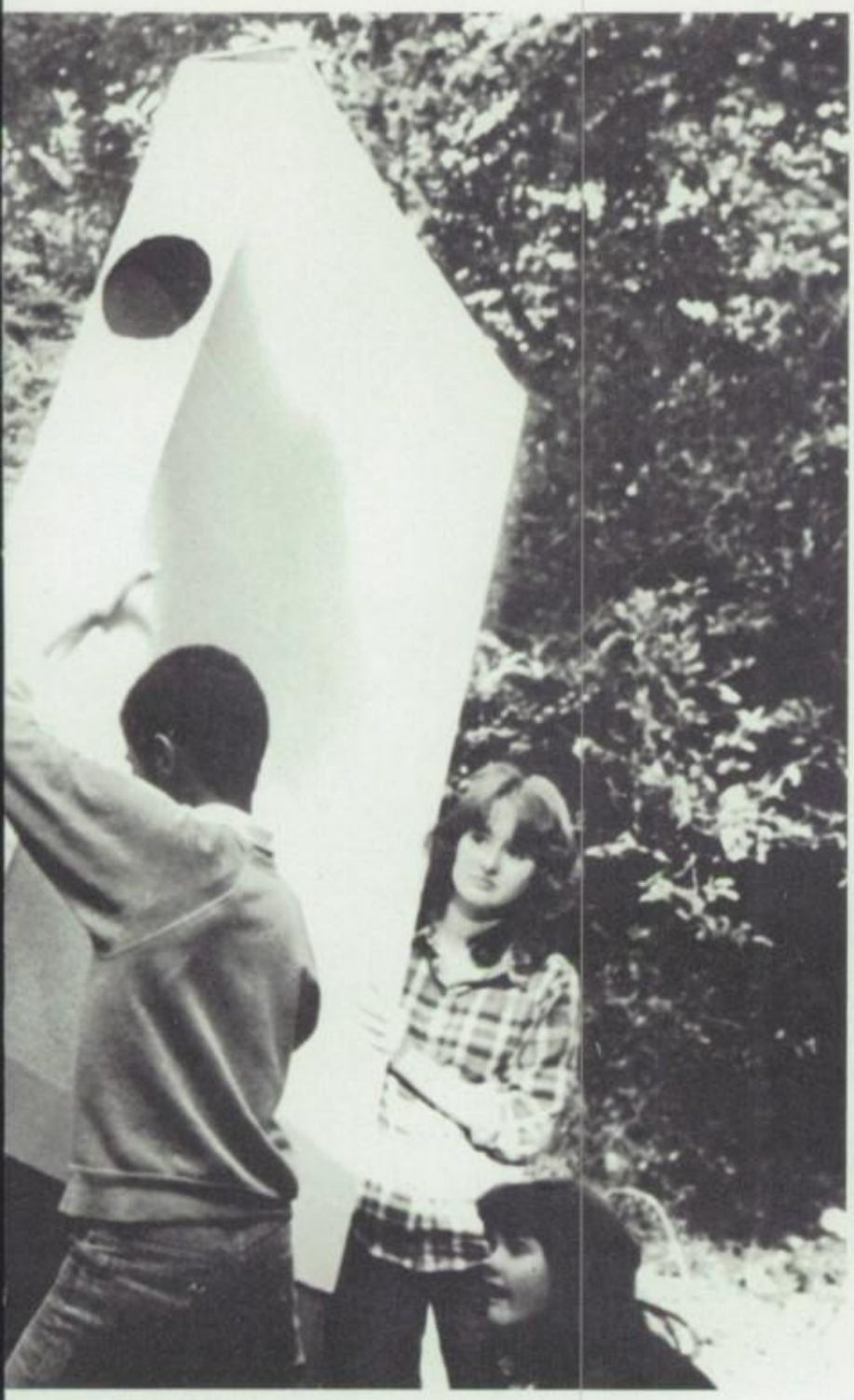




Deck 'Em

"We built the freshmen float and our spirit, too!" exclaimed Kit Coleman. Enthusiastic freshmen class members turned out to put together their first float. Although this contribution to Homecoming was the first such venture for these students, it showed a decided creativity, and a high degree of determination.

The preparation began early. Several meetings were held to discuss possible ideas, cost, materials and construction.

The first obstacle was to find a theme fitting "McLean Playing Games." Ellen Hill suggested a deck of cards, "decking a Yorktown football player."

The greatest hurdle overcome, construction began. Observed Kenard Williams, "It seemed a difficult job, but with the right help it was a lot of fun."

Because of after school activities, in which so many freshmen were involved, a large number of students could not attend many weekday meetings. However, they showed their spirit by working on the week-ends.

Did the freshmen float win? It was in the cards!

Throughout the project, freshmen cooperated to get the job done right, as Mo Wolthuis, Kennard Williams, Gaye Nail, and Wren Fialka are doing here.

All the work seemed to pay off the moment the float stood completed before the parade. Everyone was eager as the long awaited event was about to begin.

Jonathan Brown
Madison Brown
Michelle Brown
Marie Buck
Christopher Buckland
Ashleigh Buesing
Glennica Bufe
Brenda Bunyasi

Stacey Burchett
Diana Butcher
Robert Callaghan
Rachel Cardella
Charlotte Carney
Sandra Carrera
Teresa Carter
Erika Cerruto

Luis Cervantes
Ji-Soo Cha
Eric Chambers
Mary Cheney
Michael Choe
Yun Hi Choi
Dora Chomiak
Vera Chu

Maria Claffy
Stacy Colby
Kirsten Coleman
David Collier
Michael Collins
Colleen Conley
Michael Cornell
Roger Cornett

In a break of session, native Texan Susan Hance, passes on the charm of the Texas two-step to Kennard Williams.

Striving for their goals, co-presidents Mo Wolthuis and Mike Fox, and 1st V.P. Kennard Williams discuss future possibilities for the freshman class.

People in power: co-president Mo Wolthuis, 1st V.P. Kennard Williams, Treasurer Pam Greenstein, 2nd V.P. Martin Reynolds, Secretary Susan Hance, co-president Mike Fox, and Parliamentarian Maggie Smith (not shown).

Rene Costales
Jeffrey Cox
Bridget Cuevas
Alan Culler
David Davidson
Bobby Dean
Susan Deso
Robert Desousa

Karsten Diekmeyer
Jennifer Dingell
Mark Doctor
Kelly Donaldson
Matthew Dooley
Erik Dove
Karen DuBois
Michele Ducas

Mike Dukes
Hany Elabbassy
Veronique Elbaz
Mike Ermarth
Matthew Evins
Ruthann Farnsworth
Billy Fedora
Susan Ferrandino

Wren Fialka
Laura Fisher
Patrick Flaherty
Joe Fletcher
Michael Flora
Michael Forman
Cindy Foster
Mike Fox

Core of the Class

It was an instant vote! The freshmen wasted no time in securing their new faces of McLean in a slot of history. To reach this goal a capable and reliable group of class officers had to be chosen.

After a week of "one on one" campaigning, the fateful month of September drew to a close with a class meeting. Each candidate rose in front of a full assembly of peers and summarized his campaign promises which had accumulated throughout the hectic campaign week. The eager voters wasted no time in establishing their government and cast their votes immediately following the speeches. This new time for voting characterized the individuality of this class.

The new method of voting was not the only new ground broken by the freshman class. The office of parliamentarian was formed to keep the officers functioning as efficiently as possible.

In less than a week the results were announced. Throughout the school, freshmen grew silent. Parliamentarian ... Maggie Smith, Secretary ... Susan Hance, Treasurer ... Pam Greenstein, 2nd vice-president ... Martin Reynolds, 1st vice-president ... Kennard Williams, President ... a pause. It was explained that the difference in the numbers of votes cast for president for Mo Wolthuis and Mike Fox was so slight, a compromise was needed.

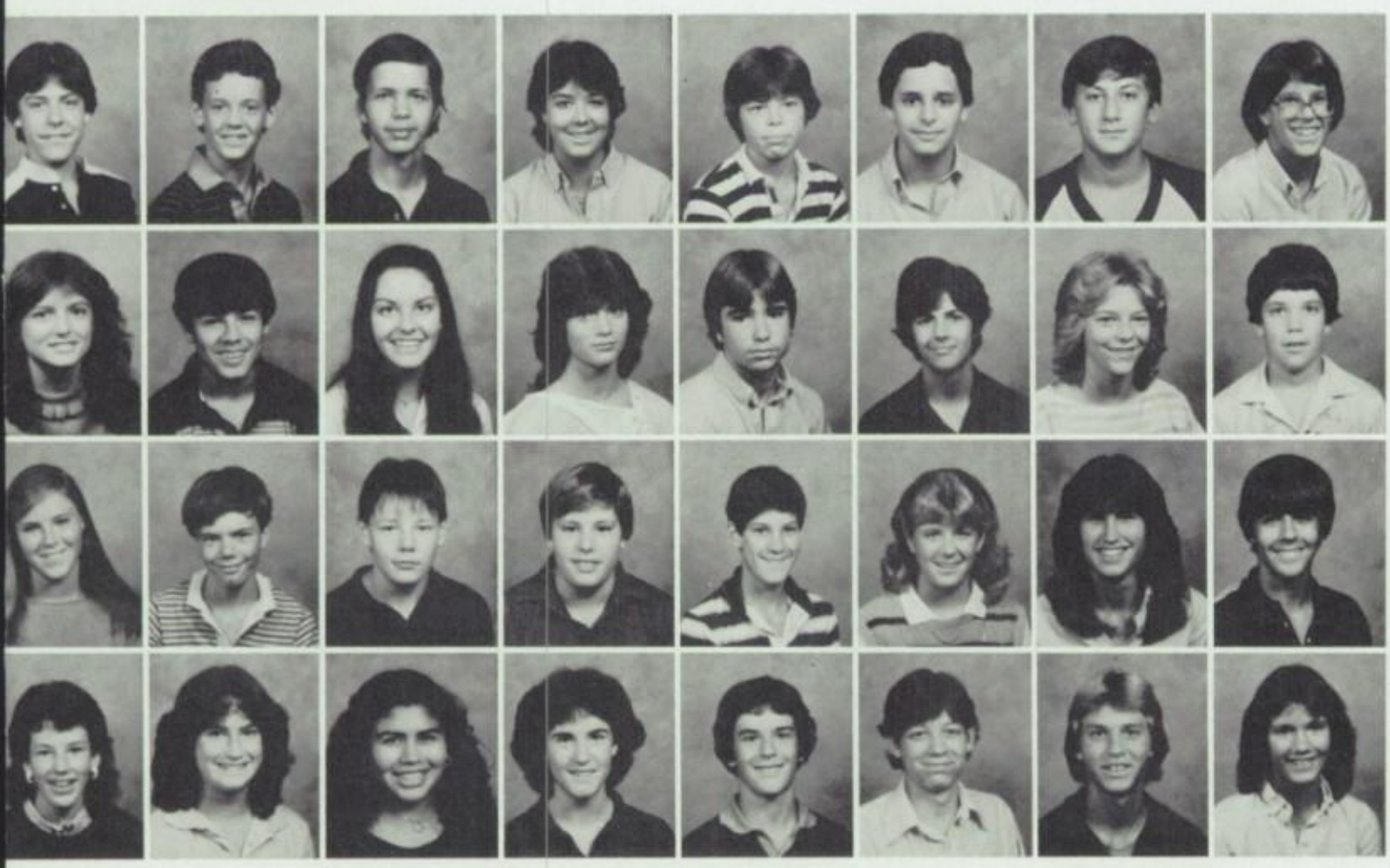
Prolonging the tension for a few more days, many freshmen speculated for the last few moments who was to be their new president. It can be safely assumed that no one's guess was correct. The class broke more ground by inaugurating *co*-presidents Mo Wolthuis *and* Mike Fox.

These officers proved to be a fine combination of students and helped the year run smoothly for the freshman class.

"One thing that stands out about our class officers is that they take a lot of their own time to organize freshman class activities." summarized Kathy Navid.

The class of '87 decided to go as far as they could financially and agreed upon the pecan sale as their major fundraiser. This great money-making sale was held to provide for future expenses such as floats and the prom. The officers planned carefully to make the fundraiser a success and had a good time doing just that. Said secretary Susan Hance, "I had a lot of fun working with my fellow officers and raising money."

The pioneering class of '87 began their years at McLean with not only a series of changes for themselves, but for many classes to come as well.



Teddy Fox
David Freeman
Glen Gangl
Laura Garcia-Melendez
George Gardes
Mark Garufi
Jim Garzarebu
Beth Gattuso

Gabby Gayet
Patrick Gil
Elizabeth Giuliano
Debbie Goodrich
Michael Goody
Jean-Pierre Goriup
Stefanie Graves
Michael Greany

Pam Greenstein
Joseph Groves
Niklas Gustafsson
Karl Haas
Patrick Hally
Susan Hance
Julia Haney
Darrell Hanson

Cynthia Harter
Beth Harvey
Dinora Hayes
Emily Hayes
Frank Hayes
James Heath
John Hilkert
Ellen Hill

When It All Began

The busiest part of the day began when the last bell rang. Many freshmen joined a variety of clubs and other activities to vary their afternoons from day to day. From academics to sports, freshmen found their place in clubs throughout the school.

Junior Math Team got off to a big start with 30 to 40 freshmen participating. "We didn't begin as strong this year, but I believe we'll have a strong finish," stated Mrs. Dillard, one of the sponsors of the Junior Math Team.

The freshmen gave a new boost to the French Club. Of fifty members, twenty of them were freshmen. Dora Chomiak, an ICC representative of this club, commented, "We had a very nice turnout. It's a good place to meet people and a chance to practice French outside of the classroom." The French Club went on a picnic to Great Falls on Saturday, October 8. They also went to Canada during Christmas vacation.

Freshmen were active in sports as well. Nine freshman girls made the JV field hockey team. David Collier and Trip McLaughlin, members of the freshman football team, foretold, "Wait till next year, and JV football will be better than ever!"

The JV basketball team had a head start on reaching the heights. The girls who helped form "the tallest team of McLean in a while" pleased Coach Priester.

"The winter track team had a really good turnout," sprinter Mary Cheney enthused. Although there were only about five or six freshmen on the team, these people were good enough to make a significant difference on the track team's record.

Many freshmen joined so many activities that they drifted from one end of the school to another as the clocks ticked toward the evening hours.

Sky is *not* the limits, freshmen Glennica Bufe, Stacey Scott, Maggie Summer and Linda Bailey participate in planning the movie produced by the Science Fiction Club. They also attended many Science Fiction conventions.

Digging deeper, Elizabeth Giuliano uncovers more information from Earth Science teacher Mr. Sproull.

Interior design: on-the-job training. ty Ahearne and Mary Cheney deco a friend's locker as a birthday surpri

Caryn Hoadley
Jason Hodin
Renee Hogan
Raye Hollar
Sunil Hukmani

Kenneth Hung
Chheat Huot
Scott Isley
Crystal Jackson
Mark Jackson

Kristin James
David Jayne
Brian Jenkins
Patricia Jenkins
Meredith Jensen

Jodi Jeremiah
Heather Johnson
Jennifer Justice
Robert Kantor
Alexander Kennedy

Saudaneth Keo
Mert Kivanv
Paul Kluchert
Christina Koelb
Steffanie Kumnick

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Danielle Lantonio
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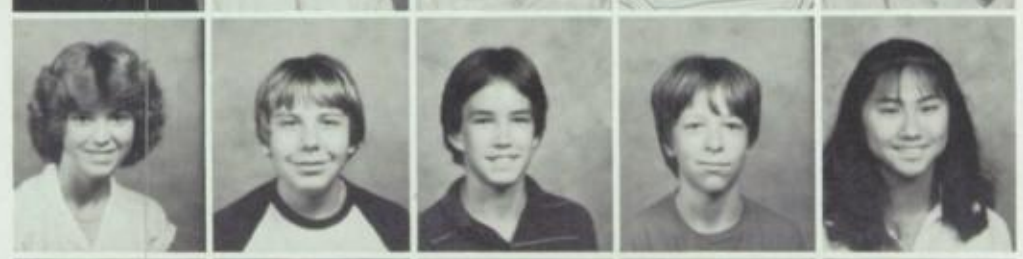
Maria Larrain
Maria Larroque



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Gregory Larson
Jason Laskey
Gordon Lawrence
Jung Lee

Kathy Lee
Francoise Legrand
Helen Lendman
Lee Lerner
Kathleen Lewis

Sara Lieberman
Carolyn Litschert
Geoffrey Lively
Darren Lloyd
Matthew Magness

John Maguire
Heather Mahoney
Emin Maltepe
Bradley Mangeno
Dianne Marcey

Maniacal Monday

"I think Monday should come on Thursday" was a popular belief summerized by freshman Michael Ermarth.

The dreaded day marked the end of a weekend and the beginning of the school week. It was on Monday that classmates reviewed their weekend activities. These included work, recreation, social happenings, athletic events, movies, and ski trips.

The school week began even though students were still thinking in a "weekend" frame of mind. This was a popular argument for banning Monday all together.

This opening day was the reason for many mishaps. "Mondays make the week longer and more hectic!" complained Patricia Jenkins.

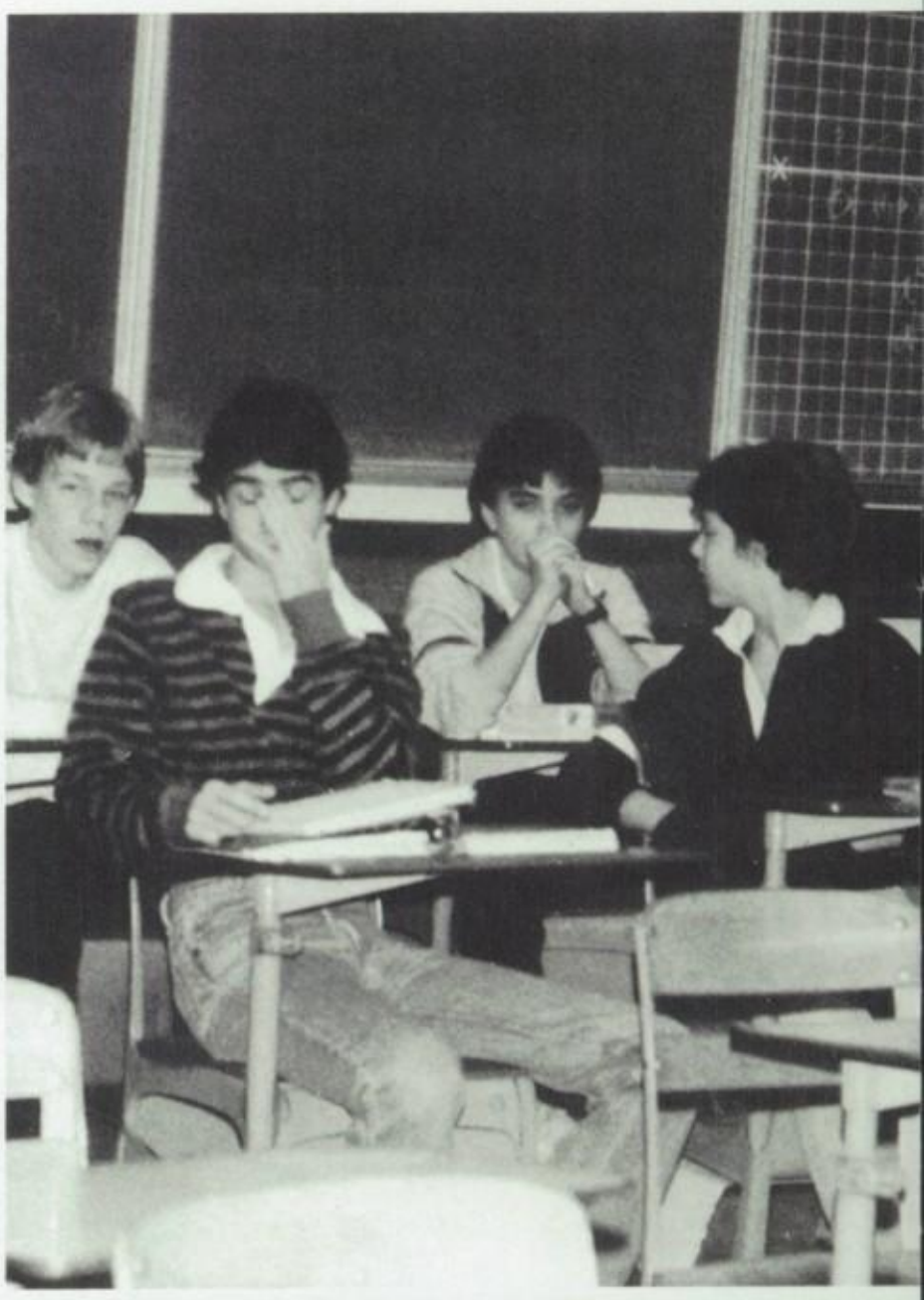
Selective Mondays was a policy explained by David Freeman. "Mondays should be for kids who want to go to school but not for those who don't."

Unfortunately all such attempts were in vain and Monday always seemed to creep up regularly. Memories or aches and pains from weekend events had to disappear and students faced school events.

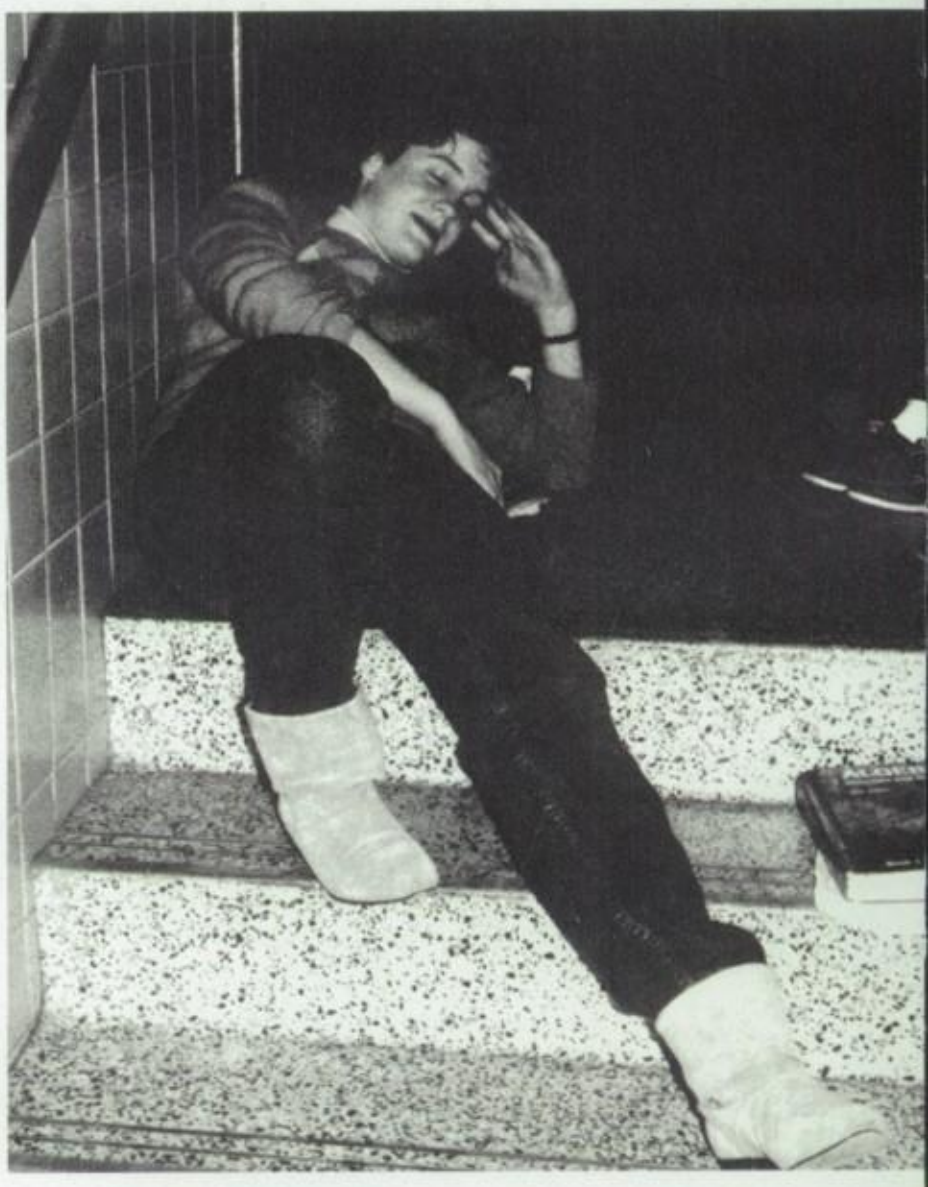
Once freshmen got the weekend out of their systems, they again became students who met school obligations and looked forward to the sacred weekend once again.

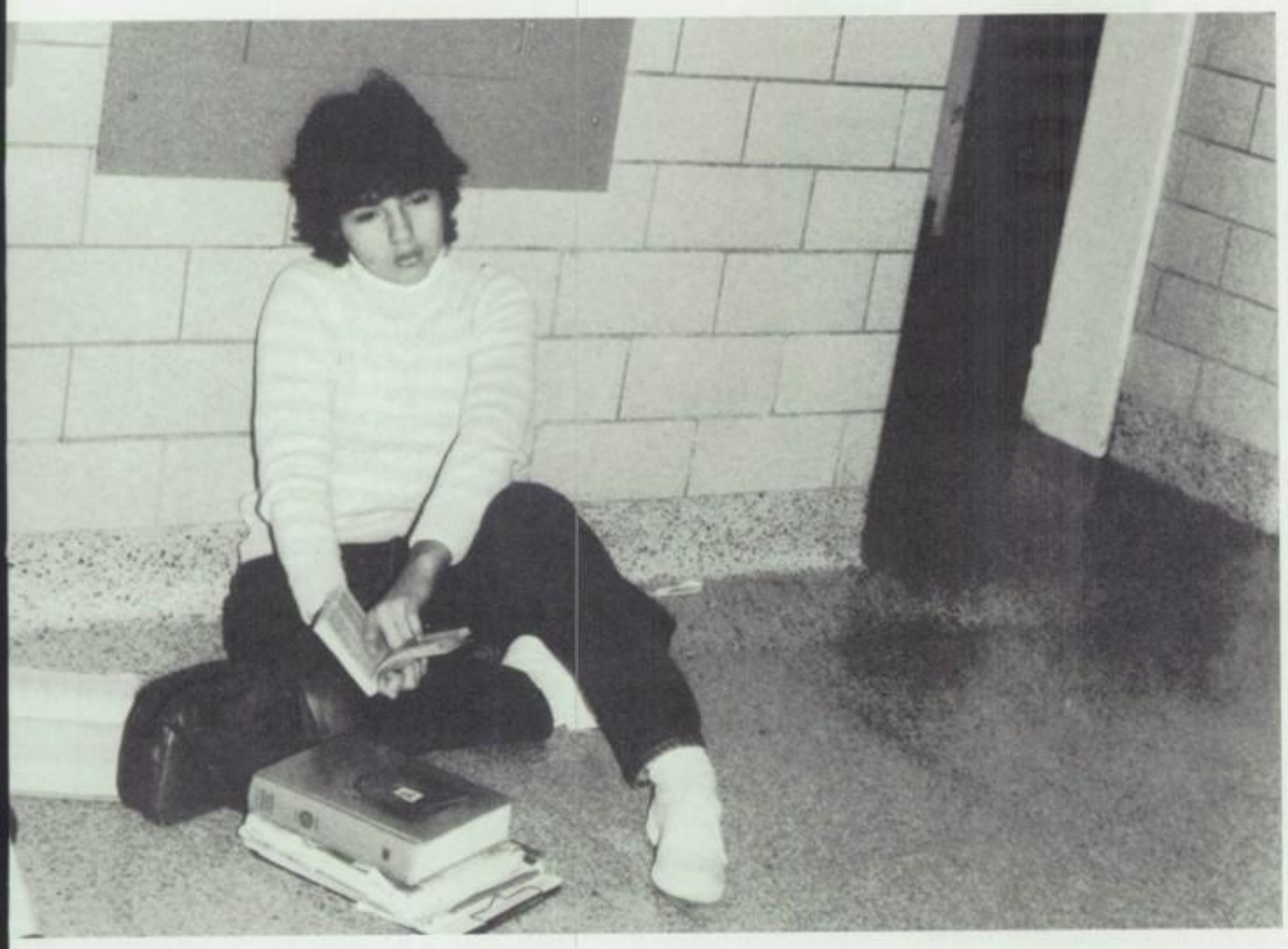
"No! Not Monday!!" groans of protest were commonly heard on the day that always seemed to get the week off to a less than desirable start. It seemed nothing could match the lazy days of weekends, as Jennifer Wilson pointed out.

Trying to shake off the weekend and lessen the shock of being in a classroom at that completely unreasonable hour of 8 *AM*, Paul Kluchert, Haynes Taylor, Emin Maltere and Mike Collins try to gather their strength to face the new week.



A feather bed it's not, but for lack of better sleeping arrangements, Meg Michel tried to catch up on the rest she needed to make it through the Monday.





Off in a world of her own, Tania Salinas found it hard to face reality on long Monday mornings. Already the weekend seemed a distant haven far off, a place easily visited when trying to catch up on homework which was put-off during the weekend.

Adrienne Marshall
Mickey Mastlovic
David Maxwell
Mark McCarthy
Barbara McCauly
Bob McDonald
Mike McGrath

James McIntyre
Pat McKillip
Trip McLaughlin
Mike McMoil
Courtney McNaught
Bill Merrill
Meg Michel

David Million
Kelley Mitchell
Maggie Molpus
Trip Moore
Patricia Morrissey
Steven Moyer
Michael Muffley

Natalie Musik
Leigh Myers
Sharon Myers
Makoto Nagata
GayeNail
Kathy Navid
Lisa Nelson

Elizabeth Nevins
Aaron Newton
Chaun Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Tran Nguyen
David Nikodem
Rita Nkojo

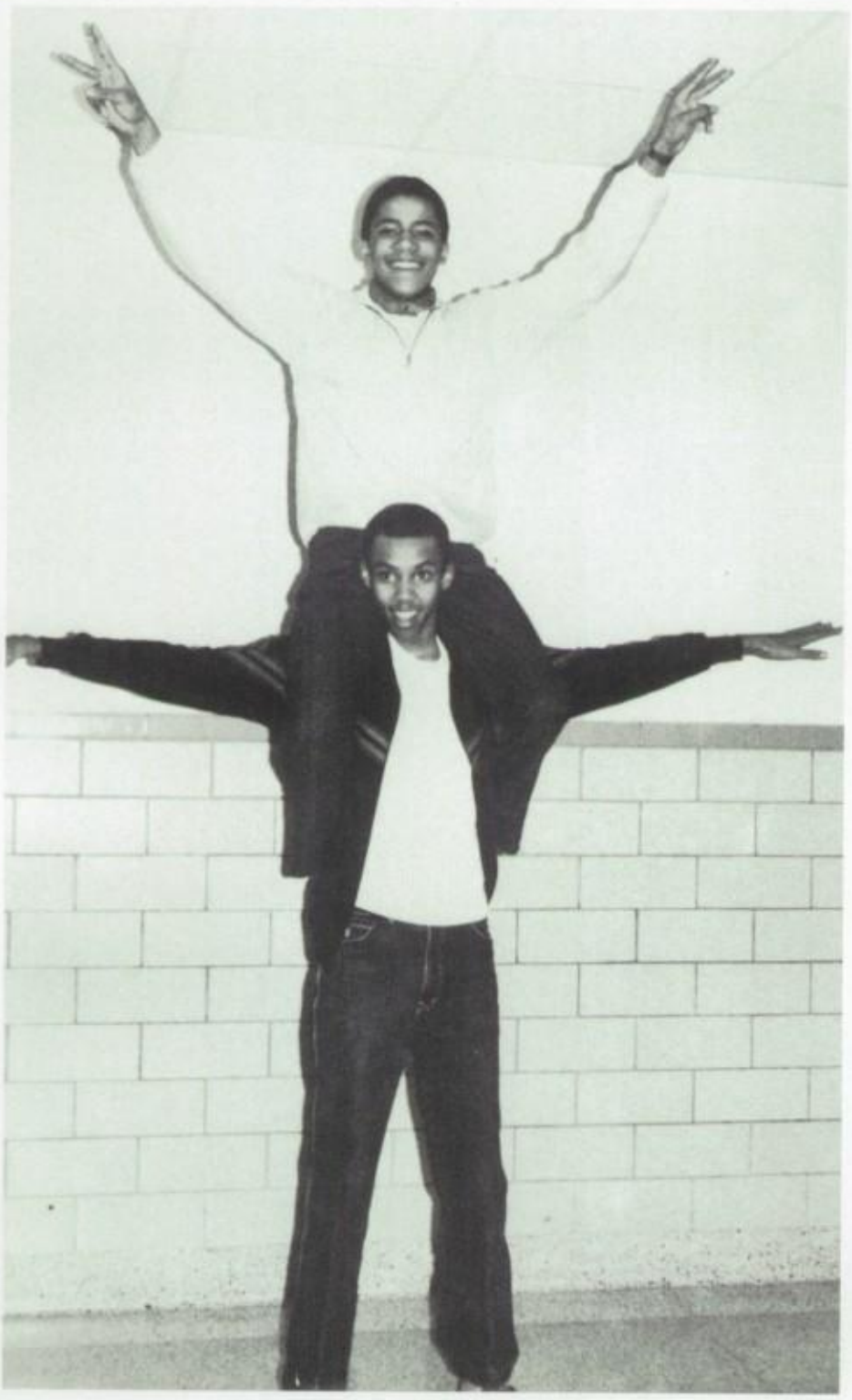
Joanna Nunes
Voleak Oeru
Pam Ohler
Andreas Ohmke
Andy Oman
Dan Osieki
Masao Owaki

Andrew Pace
Julie Pachter
Alex Pappas
Jung Park
Clementina Perez
Kevin Pettitt
Charles Plummer

Cindy Poling
Andrew Price
Rodolfo Preito
MaryAnne Prosser
Kara Purvis
Robert Quinn
Timothy Rainer

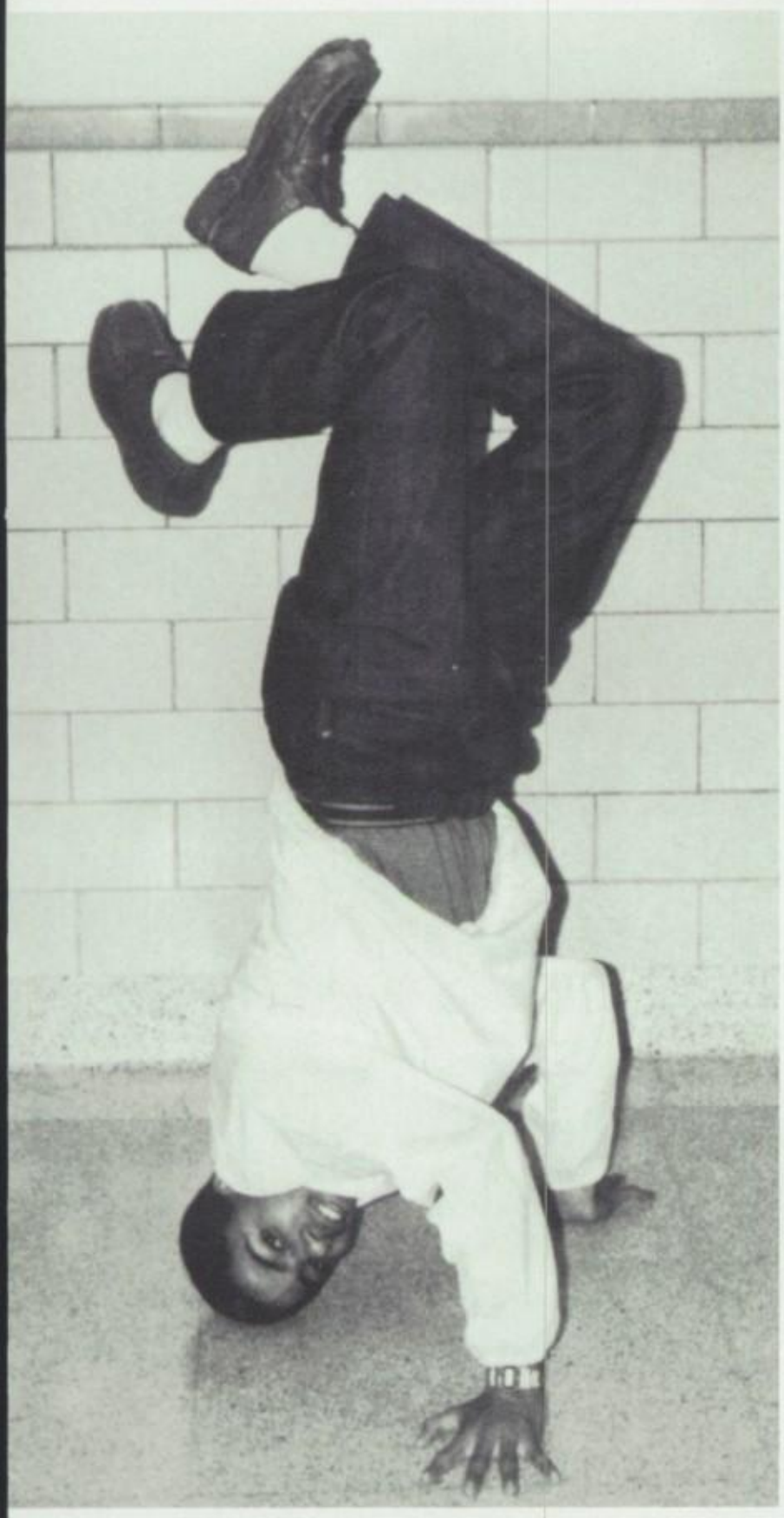
Renee Rashidian
Karoline Reichel
Martin Reynolds
Laura Riddle
Chris Riffer
Suzanne Rigsby
Amy Riley

Movin' on up, Aaron Newton and Perry Brown brought the talent of break-dancing to McLean.



Young executives, Meg Satterthwaite and Abril Bedarf worked long hours searching for the best packaging company and sales techniques.

Coke addict. Crystal Jackson worked steadily accumulating everything associated with the ever popular soft drink Coca-Cola.



Fresh Talent

Freshmen Expand Horizons

"Why? . . . because it's unique!" was the thought shared by many freshmen, including Jennifer Webber, on the topic of collections and hobbies. The freshman class could not be defined as simply a group of people. Each member added some-thing with his or her own talents and ideas.

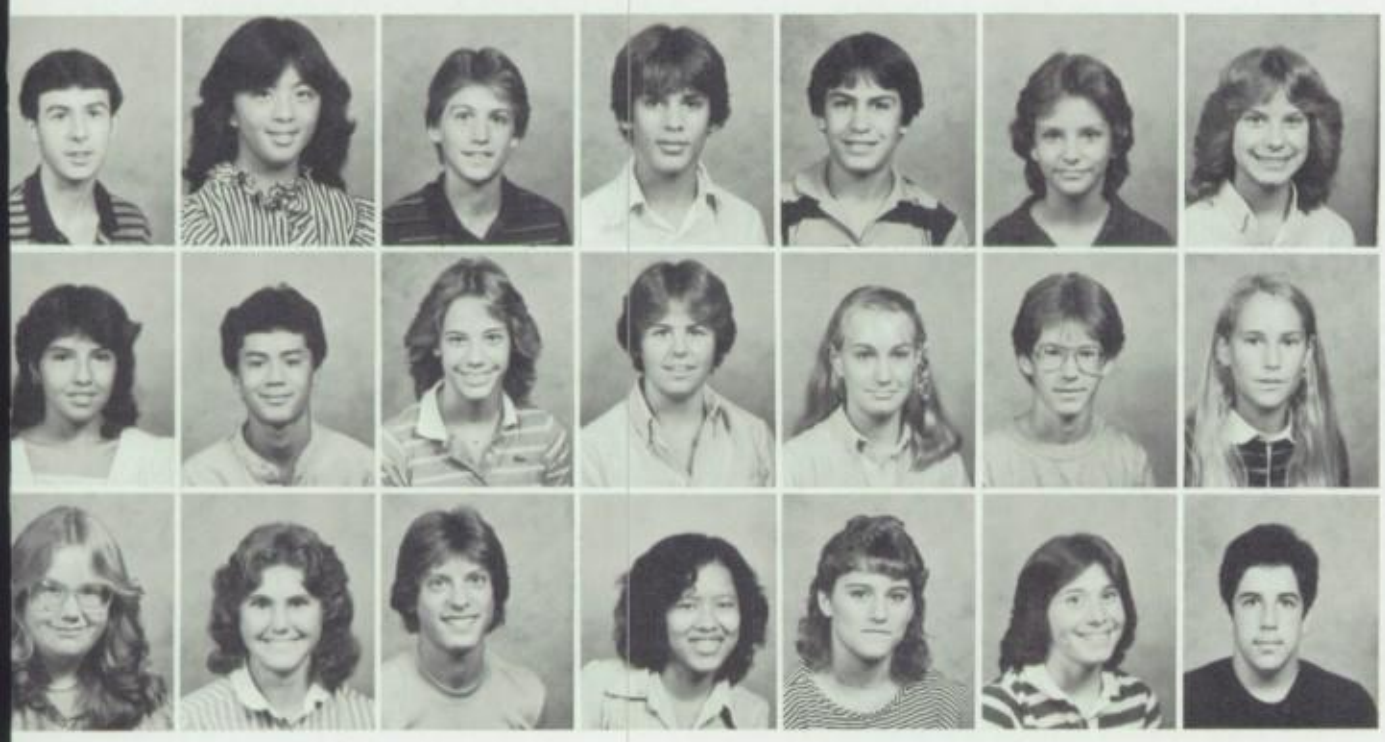
> "It's Unique!"

Meg Satterthwaite and Abril Bedarf were co-presidents of the Lamb Company, with vice president Sirobihan Bowers and Julie Pachter as a staffer. This partnership, which produced children's games, entered high school with one copyright to their name and endless ideas for new games and products. Two games, The Animal Game and Learn-a-Little, were already popular. But as co-president Meg explained, "It's not the money, it's the excitement."

Another example of talent displayed among the freshman class was the duo who had it all together, Hop-Along-Pop-Along's Perry Brown and Aaron Newton. The breakdancers brought down the house at the Senior Class Talent show. Aaron began breakdancing at the age of ten in New York City. Aaron and Perry met by chance when both entered high school. As soon as they realized they shared a talent rare to the McLean area, they got together and "he showed me a move and I showed him something new and we decided to continue as a team," explained Aaron. Very good breakdancers could earn generous amounts for their performances, but as Perry explained, "You're good only when *you* know you're good."

The freshmen mentioned here were not the only ones who displayed unique talents and abilities. Each freshman added his or her own unique sparkle to the overall flair of the class.

Heels over head, Aaron Newton displayed the talents he developed in New York City while dancing with the Zulu Nation, a group of breakdancers.



Rondla Robinson
Tammy Robinson
Paul Rodriguez
Dan Rodgers
Elvin Rodgers
Susan Rondon
Diana Roth

Tania Salinas
Tidheayuk Sar
Meg Satterthwaite
Kara Scanlon
Julia Schlotthauer
Jeffry Schroeter
Stacey Scott

Kim Shick
Cathy Shumann
David Shupp
Kimly Sieng
Christine Signori
Teresa Simmons
Craig Simpson

Randy Sin
Bonnie Small
Christine Smith
Jeff Smith
John Smith
Katherine Smith
Maggie Smith
Nicole Smith

Suriya Som
Maggie Sommer
Marion Sou
Alan South
Denise Spanos
Randy Steel
Stacey Steiner
Jean Stephens

Mari Stokes
Carl Summerfield
David Suskil
Angela Tatic
Haynes Taylor
Andre Teague
Leanne Thomas
Mary Thorpe

Sascha Tieke
Hyung Toh
Touch
Mach Toueh
Kate Tredwell
David Trosch
Victoria Trueax
Louis Tyler

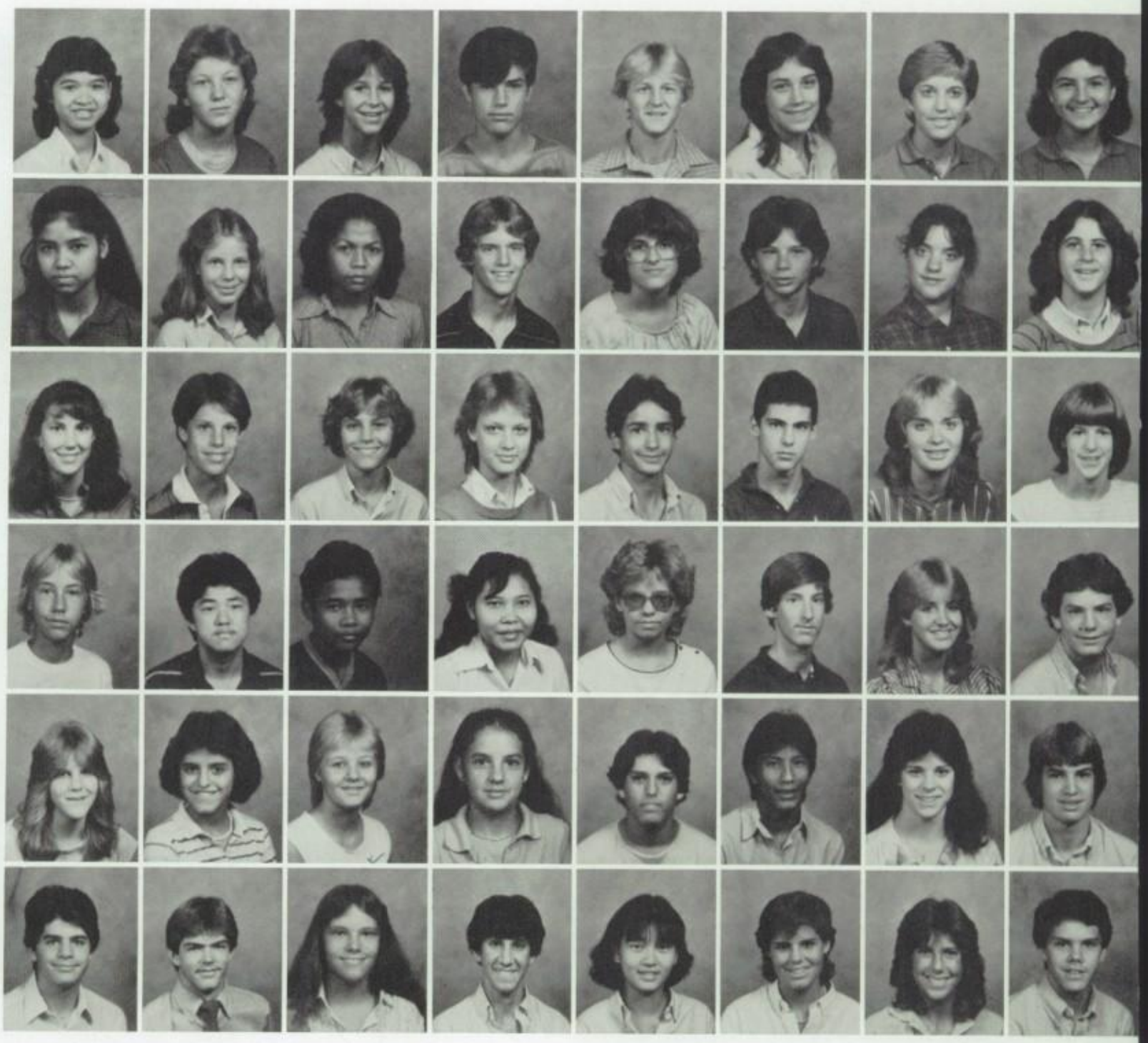
Valerie Vanquill
Terry Velasquez
Geraldine Verbeten
Carmen Vila
Dante Villagomez
Franco Villarreal
Denise Violette
Fred Vogel

Jimmie Walker
Cary Watkins
Deborah Webb
Joe Webster
Kelley Wei
Kristin Weikel
Joy White
Greg Wilkins

Andre Williams
Jennifer Wilson
Wiryanti Wiryono

Tracy Wolfe
Mo Wolthuis
Michela Worthington

Hannah Yoo
Young Yoon
Eun-Keun Yu



"Short." Vera Chu. Many freshmen found the year passed quickly and were stunned when they realized they had already made a good start in high school.

Looking Back

"My freshman year? It was interesting." David Collier.

"It was a great year because it was so unpredictable," explained Andrew Price referring to his freshman year. Although the step up to high school may have seemed drastic at first, looking back, many freshmen, including Chris Riffer found their "freshman year was a lot better than junior high."

Each person had his or her own reasons to back this popular statement and for Mike Cornell the larger population was a big help: "There are a lot more girls here, so I had a good year." The larger variety of classes pleased Mike Choe because "I liked all my classes, especially computers and goemetry."

Some freshmen could not compare their year to any previous and simply spoke in general as did Marc Garufi who "has had better but has had worse." Regardless, all freshmen, including Tracy Wolfe found the year "unforget-table."

Although to some, freshman year may have seemed to be a year of scorn from upperclassmen, Darrell Hanson knew how to handle it by twisting the intentions of upperclassmen and reasoning that "if you did anything really weird, people would just look at you, remember that you were a freshman and with a satisfactory explanation, walk off."

But not all freshmen had differences in opinions with other class members. Meredith Jensen stated that "My sophomore friends made this an awesome year for me."

For Ellen Hill and other freshmen, sports in which they participated let them have a "fabulous freshman year." Stacy Burchett said he had a "good freshman year because I had a great time playing on the football team." John Hilkert "really loved contributing to the sports program of McLean."

On the whole, freshmen had an unforgettable beginning of high school. But there were some, like David Ames, who refused to look back and only pushed forward: "I can't wait until I'm a senior."

"Meeting new people really made the year a lot more interesting." Paul Rodriguez.

Looking back, many freshmen such as Emin Maltepe saw a lot of good memories and experiences.

Congregating in the traditional sophomore section at one of the pep rallies are Candy Collins, Gayle Smith and Kelley O'Brien.

As the sophomore float goes up Ryan Hadd tries to make it look more like a dragon.

The class of '86 displays their spirit on their sophomore float for the homecoming game against the Patriots.

Judith Adams
Colin Aldridge
Dina Alvarez
Gregory Amori
Michael Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Michelle Andre

Kim Arcuri
Robert Armendaris
Dawn Arnold
Susan Arnold
Kim Ayers
Richard Banks
Steven Banks

Christine Barber
Peter Barsoum
Amanda Battle
Marc Beckmeier
Sean Beetham
Tatiana Begelman
Marcelo Bermudez

Darren Bittick
Margot Black
Brian Blom
Jennifer Bondurant
John Boobas
Julie Borden
Elise Boren

Having Fun

"I look at freshmen and pray I didn't look like that a year ago!" said Grace Doherty. As we looked back at our freshman year, we found that we had grown, changed and even matured.

"School work was a lot harder, and you had to spend more time on it," commented Holley Lum.

Though we had many books for all the new work, some still had small lockers. "Having a small locker made me feel like a freshman again," exclaimed Hera Lie.

The books helped build pressure against the door. As James Sullivan put it, "everything comes flying out!"

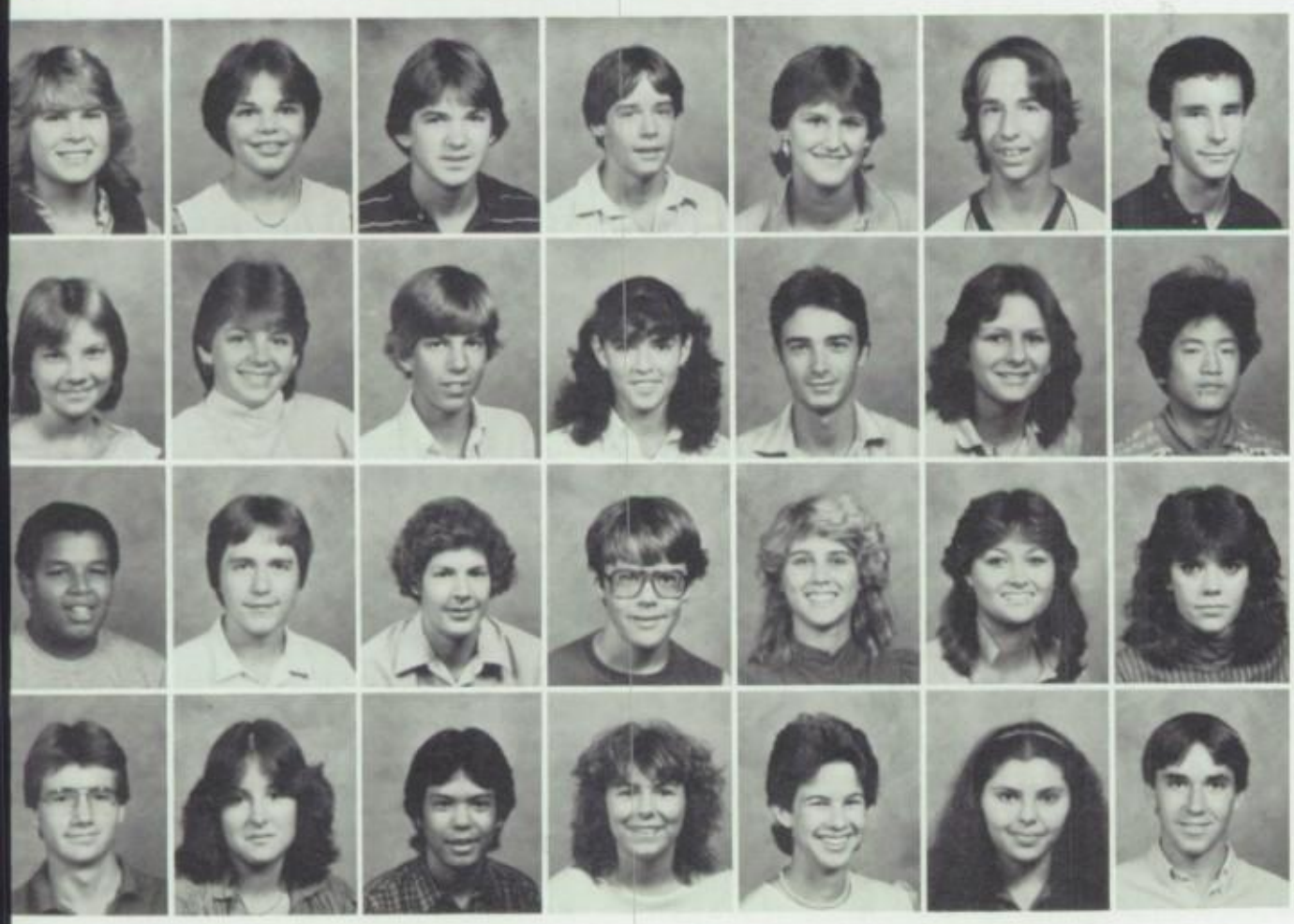
In spite of all this, we found more time to become active in sports and clubs and class projects. We were now able to fit right in to the things our school had to offer.

"The unity felt from working on the float was more important than receiving first place," stated Jenny Naughton.

"We really worked together as a class, and had fun doing it," mentioned Liz Morgan.

The day before Homecoming Julie Gantz, Michelle Andre, and Kelley O'Brien have a fun time finishing the float.

After all the agonizing work and good times while making the "Dungeons and Dragons" float, the sophomores received third place.



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Mattew Brown
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Michael Bullock
Robert Bunger

Sara Burgess
Alicia Butler
Patrick Carleton
Maria Carrera
Domingo Cervantes
Patricia Chafin
Michael Chin

Donald Clay
Joseph Clem
Brian Cole
John Collier
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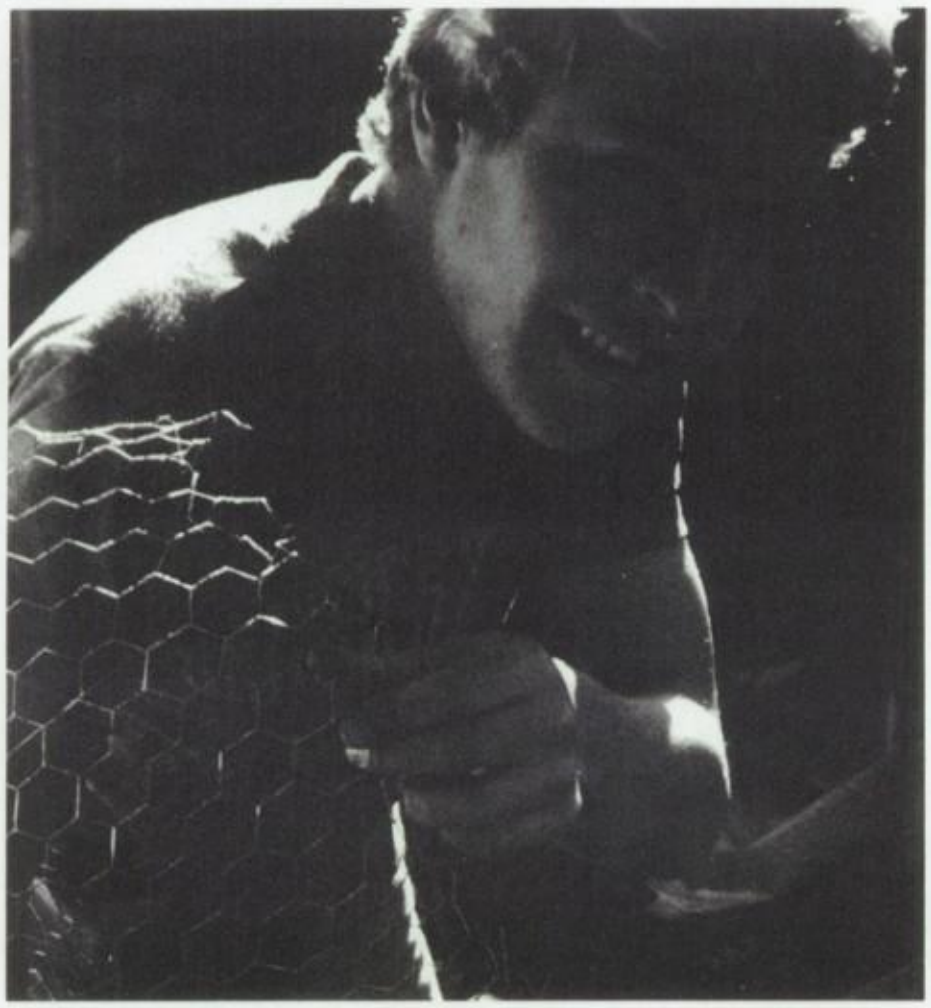

The Treasurer of the Sophomore class, Wade Weaver, works hard building the float and figuring out how much it will cost.

Not only do our class officers think of fundraisers, they also support them. Liz Morgan pays Sandy Adair for a Christmas ornament.

Angela Di Pietro
Brenda Diaz
Grace Doherty
Timothy Dokken
Susan Dougherty
Timur Dudas
Abigail Dumas

Sebastian Dunne
Valerie Eaton
Murat Eceral
Howard Eckstein
Corrine Elbaz
Elizabeth Elliott
Robert Embrey

Andrew Erickson
Sandra Erickson
Juan Estevez
Desiree Faili
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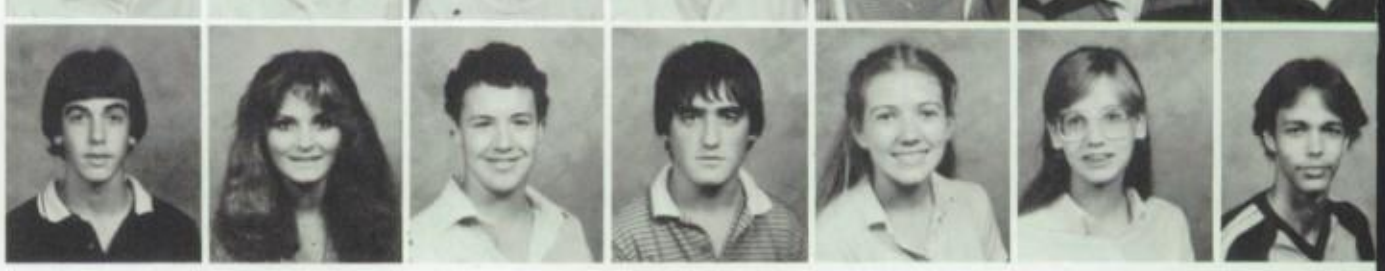
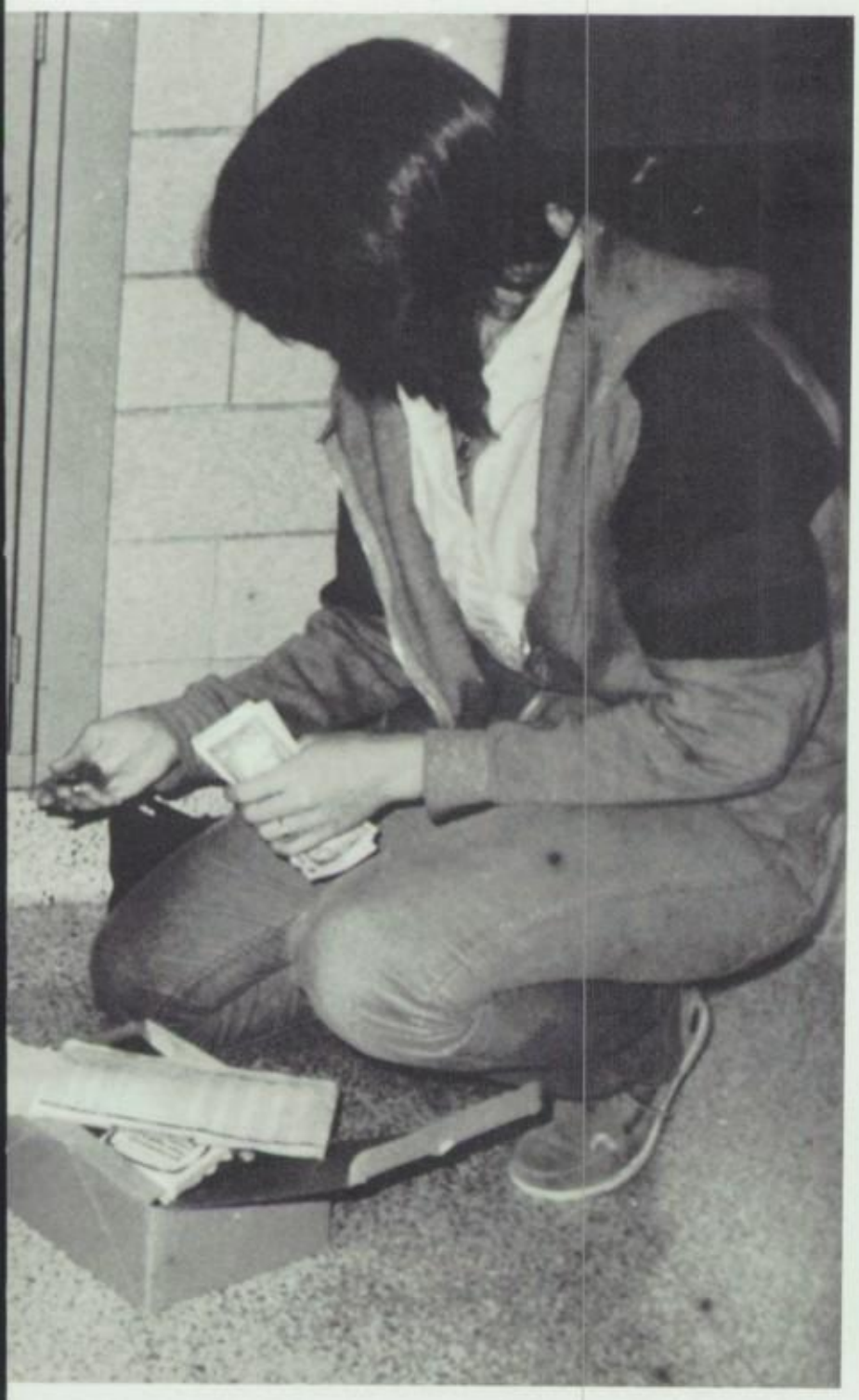


Class Success



"I take class elections seriously because the officers play a major role in the unity and success of the class," commented Howard Simpson.

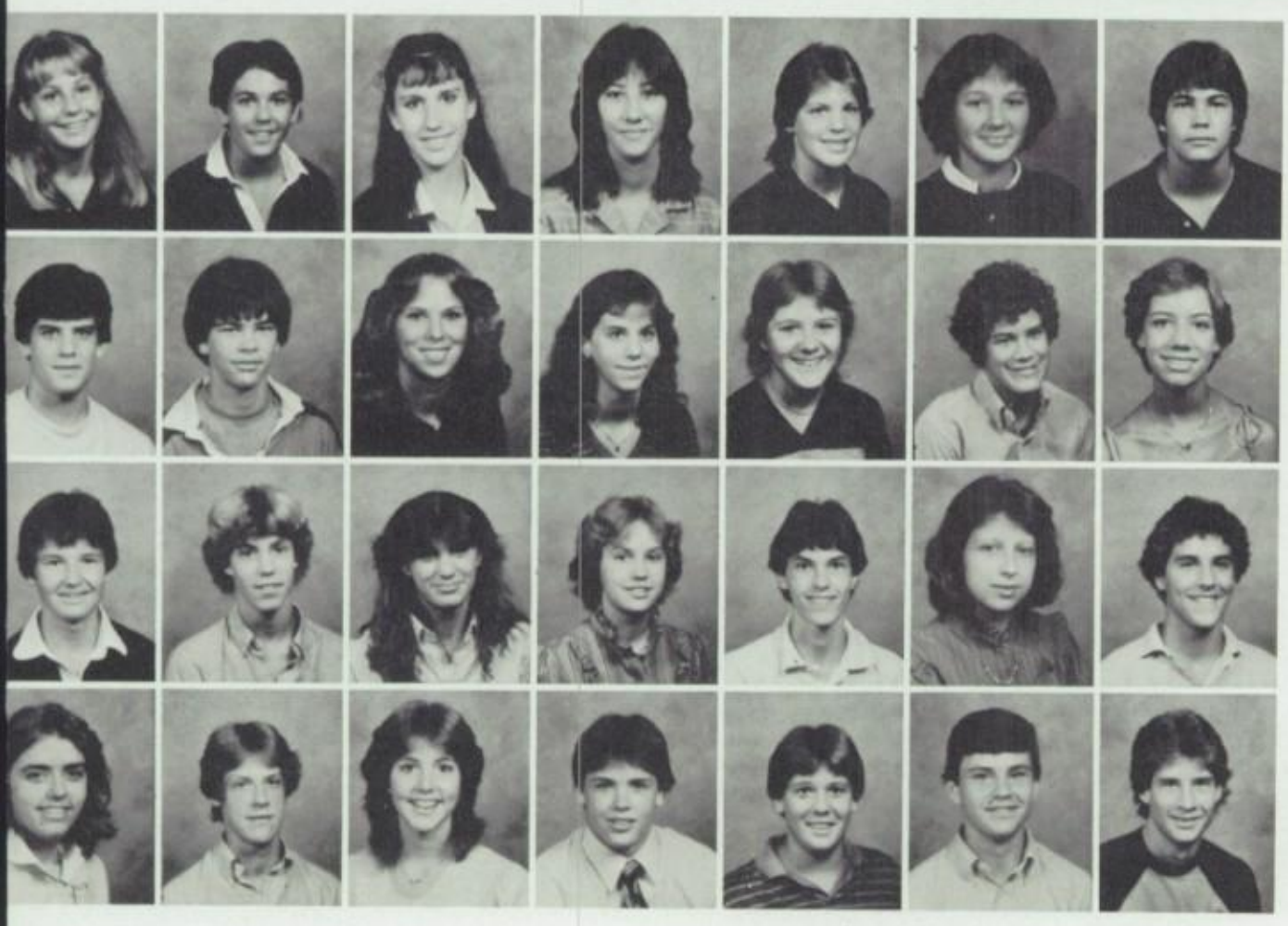
The sophomore class officers (President: Joe Clem, Vice President: Elizabeth Morgan, Treasurer: Wade Weaver, and Secretary: Michele Andre) had many promising ideas for the future of their class. One idea was a class ski trip but it was turned down because of administrative "red tape."

Another problem the class officers faced was a lack of communication with the class.

Due to a change in school policy many sophomores were unsure of the actions taken by the officers that benefit the class. "Many people do not see the great deal of effort the officers put in because the achievements are not noticed," noted Jenny Naughton. The communication problem was solved with the class assemblies and class bulletin board.

The officers, with the help of the homeroom representatives, created many worthwhile projects to increase funds. Among these were the candy sale and the sale of pens with the Highlander logo on them. In addition, they organized spirit boosters which created class unity.

Trying to decide on a fundraiser, Joe Clem and Michele Andre look over candy project brochures.



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Steve Gantz
Kathleen Gelven
Katherine Genn
Jennifer Gentry
Joyce Gilmour
Mark Gleason

David Glenn
William Graves
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Mary Greaney
Pamela Green
Kyle Greenberg
Deborah Grynberg

Mark Gyorfi
Ryan Hadd
Anne Hager
Christina Hammelton
Nicholas Haney
Denise Hardwick
Allan Harlan

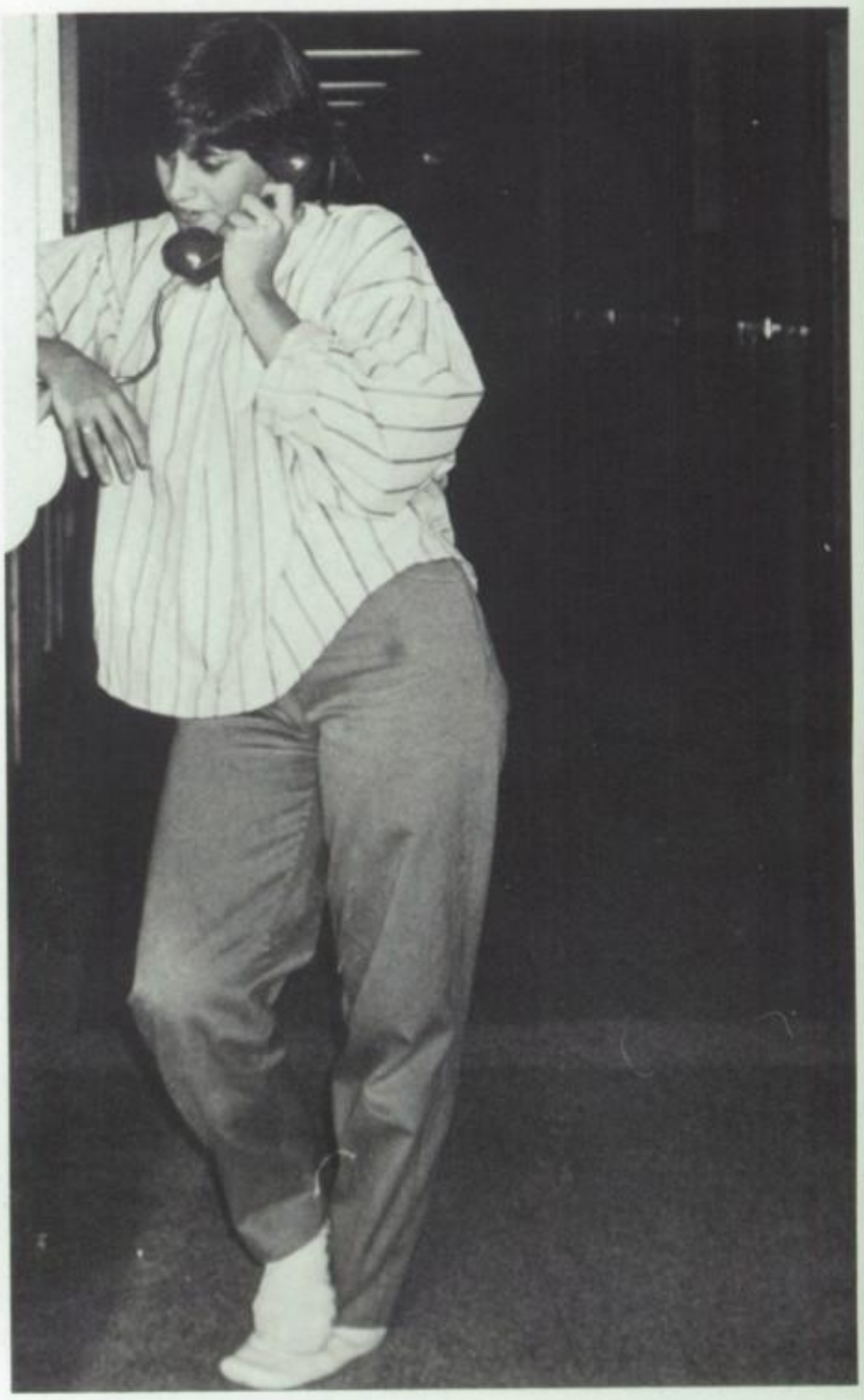
Amanda Hearne
John Hendrix
Kirstin Hides
Keith Hillenbrand
Alexander Hoft
Michael Horton
Harold Hubbard

Being 16

Alone and behind the wheel at last! This was the biggest highlight in most sophomore's lives. "I always thought of it as the year you become mature but my parents disagreed!" commented Julie Jordan.

Once you had obtained your car this meant you no longer had complete dependence on Mom and Dad for transportation. Except, of course, when it came to gas money.

But if you were one of the many who hadn't turned sixteen or who couldn't take behind the wheel until summer, the feeling of frustration was quite apparent. This feeling passed as those underprivileged sophomores got older and were able to face greater responsibilities. Our parents had built a greater trust in us, and we could sense the freedom, because, after all, we were sixteen.



Going to a big locker in the morning makes the day a little better for Julie Jordan.

After play practice Lauren Schaefer and Matt Roman rush to catch a ride from an upperclassman.

Not yet sixteen Kim Arcuri must call Mom for a ride home.

Kathryn Hughes
Neeta Hukmani
May Hung
Laurel Hunter
Ghent Huston
Rachel Hutchinson
Brenda Jackson

Richard James
Blake Jenkins
Chris Johnson
David Johnson
Eric Johnson
Caroline Jones
Chantal Jooste

Julie Jordan
Lisa Joubran
Niels Kaas
Koji Kawamura
Tiina Keder
Kara Kelly
Singeth Keo

Edward Kim
Julia Kisa
Monte Kotzin
Michele Kramer
Christopher Kronzer
Pil Ku
Alexandra Kwiatkowski

Eric Lambert
Nicola Lane
Gerard Langelier
David Lasky
Hieu Le
Lan Le
Jennifer Lee

Dara Levy
Dawn Levy
Daniel Lewis
Hera Lie
Jennifer Liston
Celeste Lowry
Rita Lulla

Unable to drive, Jennifer Gentry and Cathy Genn do homework to fill the time waiting for the late bus.

It's Friday

It's Friday afternoon, at long last! The most anticipated day of any student's week had arrived. It seemed as though everyone left school a lot faster on Friday, than any other day.

Monday was the slowest day of the week and the only thing kids had to look forward to was new assignments for the week. James Sullivan repeated the old saying "I hate Mondays."

Tuesday was a day that just seemed to be there. Then there was Wednesday – the middle of the week. You could see the light! It looked as though you'd make it to Friday.

On Thursday everybody thought about Friday. Thursday night was dreaded by most because of all the assignments and tests on Friday. Friday was always busy and filled with a million things to do.

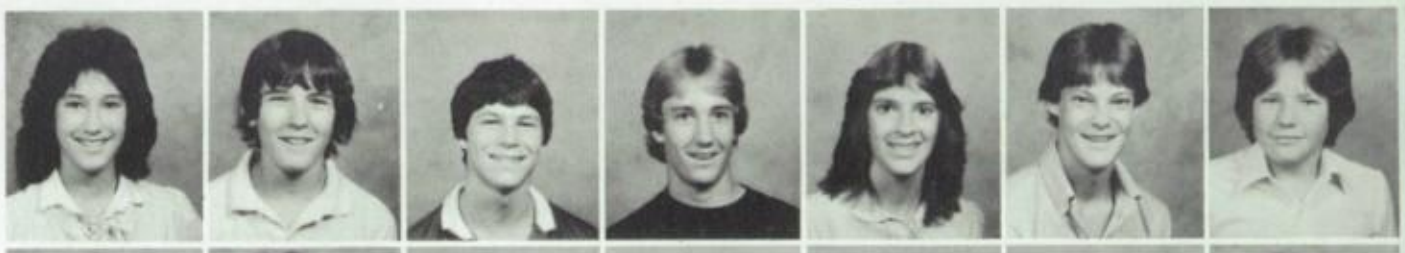
Then there were the short weeks of only three of four days because of snow, heat or teacher work days. Those weeks were always the best.

No matter how long the week, there was always a weekend: no school for two whole days or more. "I tried to make plans so that I could enjoy my weekend," remarked Chrissy Offutt.

Most found some parties or a movie with friends, or even just sitting at home doing nothing except watching the Redskins or catching up on some sleep. No matter what you did it was a treasured break from the monotony of homework and the teachers, and you were sure to enjoy it.

These students, eager to get home, find a car the best way to get there.

Holley Lum
Adrian Lurssen
Connie Mack
David Madison
Debra Mahoney
Walter Maloney
Edward Marcey



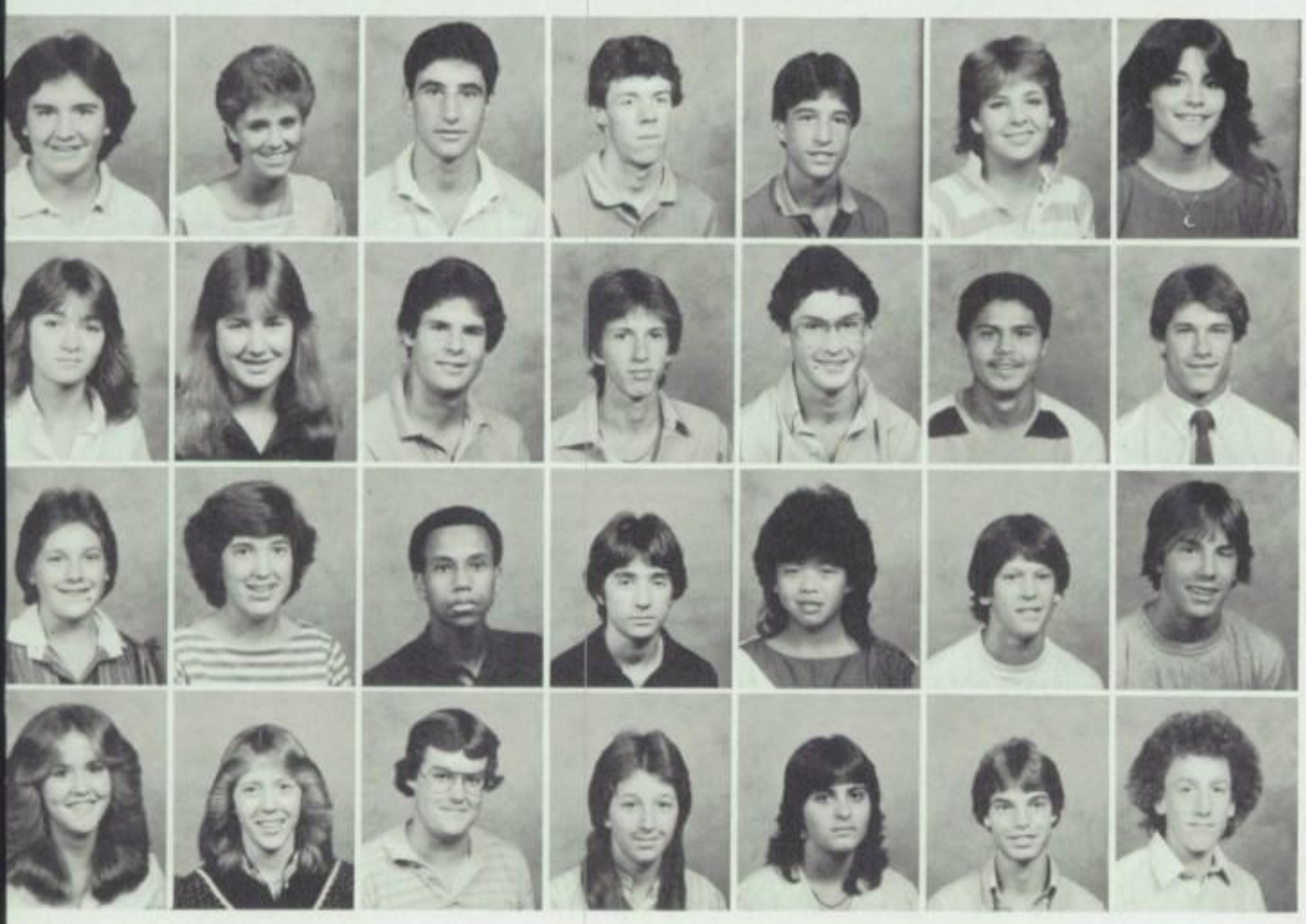
Eugenia Martin
Patricia McCormick
Kathleen McCullough
Loretta McGuiney
Jennifer McHale
Maura McMunn
Katherine Mettenburg

Steven Milstein
Mary Molpus
Elizabeth Morgan
Anouche Moshari
Alex Moya
Michael Murphy
Jonathan Musick

Jennifer Naughton
John Nokes
James Nolan
Shelagh Nolan
Michael Norton
Jennifer Norwood
Nancy Nugent

Perhaps the most dependable way of arriving home is the school bus. It is also a last option for many students.

Jenny Naughton leaves school and anxiously searches for a ride.



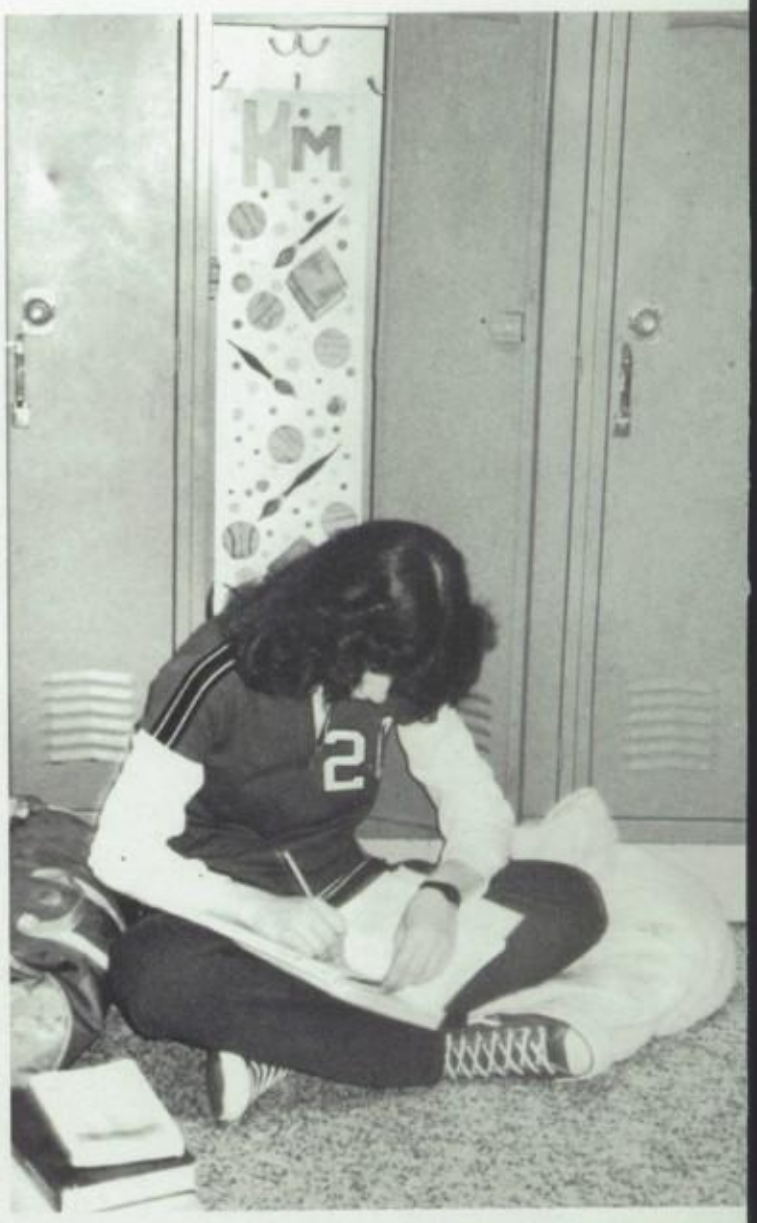
Kelley O'Brien
Chrissy Offut
Edward Olifer
Thomas Osiecki
Herman Otano
Carol Ott
Ellen Parkhurst

Ericka Parsons
Lynn Paulson
Robert Peck
Willim Pennwell
Geoffrey Pickens
Oreste Piminenta
Paul Plawin

Catherine Poole
Stephanie Powers
Kevin Rayford
Robert Reynolds
Ann Rhee
David Rhodes
Michael Rice

Traci Richardson
Katherine Ricinak
Scott Risseeuw
Elizabeth Roberts
Maria Rodriguez
Steven Rohrback
Matthew Roman

Commercial Art student Kim Ayers expresses her love for art and basketball in her locker.



Robert Rosenbaum
Lara Royce
Amit Sabharwal

Jeffrey Sadler
Jasleen Sandhu
Ericko Sase

Monica Savich
Lauren Schaefer
Gregory Schueman

Jennifer Scott
Kent Seabaugh
Kristina Seifert

Catherine Shaw
Pao-Ching Shen
David Shepard

Teri Shrum
David Shumann
Kelley Shunk

David Sielaty
Scott Signori
Robert Silber

Eric Simms
Howard Simpson
Jakie Sisson

Mike Slud
Christina Smith
Gayle Smith

Jennifer Smith
Mary Smith
John Snead

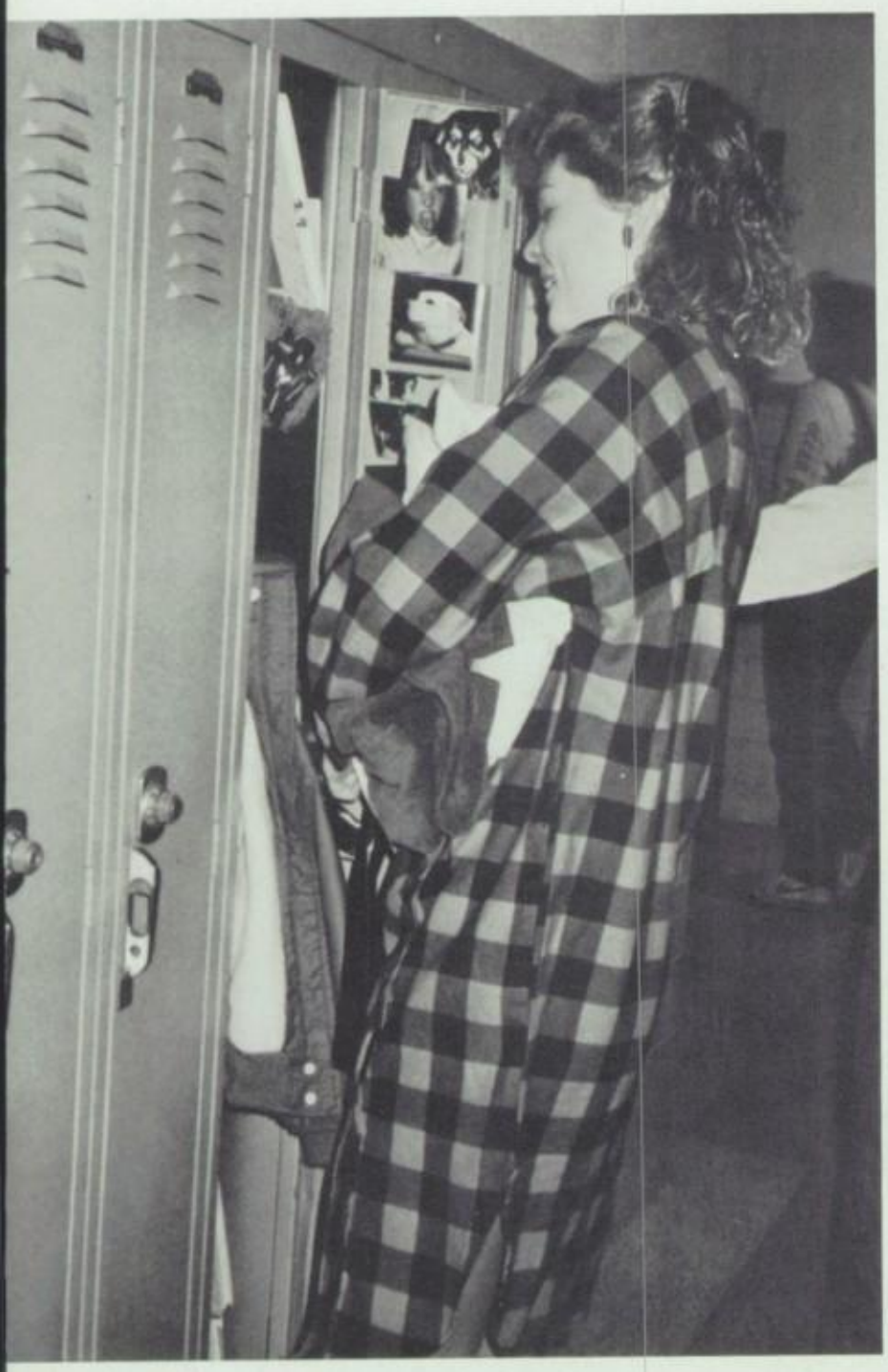
School Closets

People don't think twice bout lockers and the way ney're decorated, but lockers ctually reveal a lot about a erson's interests and tastes.

The most frequent pictures een in girls lockers are of guys nd vice-versa for guys. But nat's not the only thing you nd in lockers. Some people njoy having comic strips and tickers. Others prefer pictures f their favorite rock groups or nimals.

Musicians specialize in pic- ures of guitars and drums. Sports pictures of the Redskins, basketball, and skiing appeared as decorations. Others enjoyed displaying their favorite drinks and foods. For many the important decorations were pictures they took themselves.

The reason most people decorated their lockers was to be reminded of old memories. As Laurel Hunter put it "my locker reminds me of summer." In the end, lockers are like our closets; we were all amazed at the things we found in them.



Trying to remember what she needs for her next class Holley Lum, with the help of Christy Barber, collects her things.

Fitting as many things as possible into her locker is Jennifer Lee who decorated her locker with her favorite pictures.

Arthur Soares
John Socknat

Richard Spann
Edmond Spencer

Katherine Stanton
Laura Staubes

Kimberly Stone
William Stuckwisch

Colleen Sullivan
James Sullivan

Victoria Symons
Eileen Takata

John Tanner
Kimbrough Taylor

Mary Teske
Gregory Thomas

Veena Trehan
Reija Turtianen

Jacqueline Van Besien
Jean Van Besien

Sophomores Lynn Paulson, Beth Roberts and Jennifer Liston all contribute to the strength of this year's flute section.

Expressing his creativity in shop is Rob Embry. He is making things for his use.

Sensational Sophomores

Super, terrific, wonderful, xciting, and maybe even wesome are the many phomores who contributed lot of their time and talents to lcLean.

There were kids who excelld in academics, and kept the cademic standards alive at lcLean. There were the hletes who gave to sports nd all they could in competion. There were those who ere active in student governent and clubs. These kids acmplished a goal for their wn personal satisfaction, cognition and still gave to the hool.

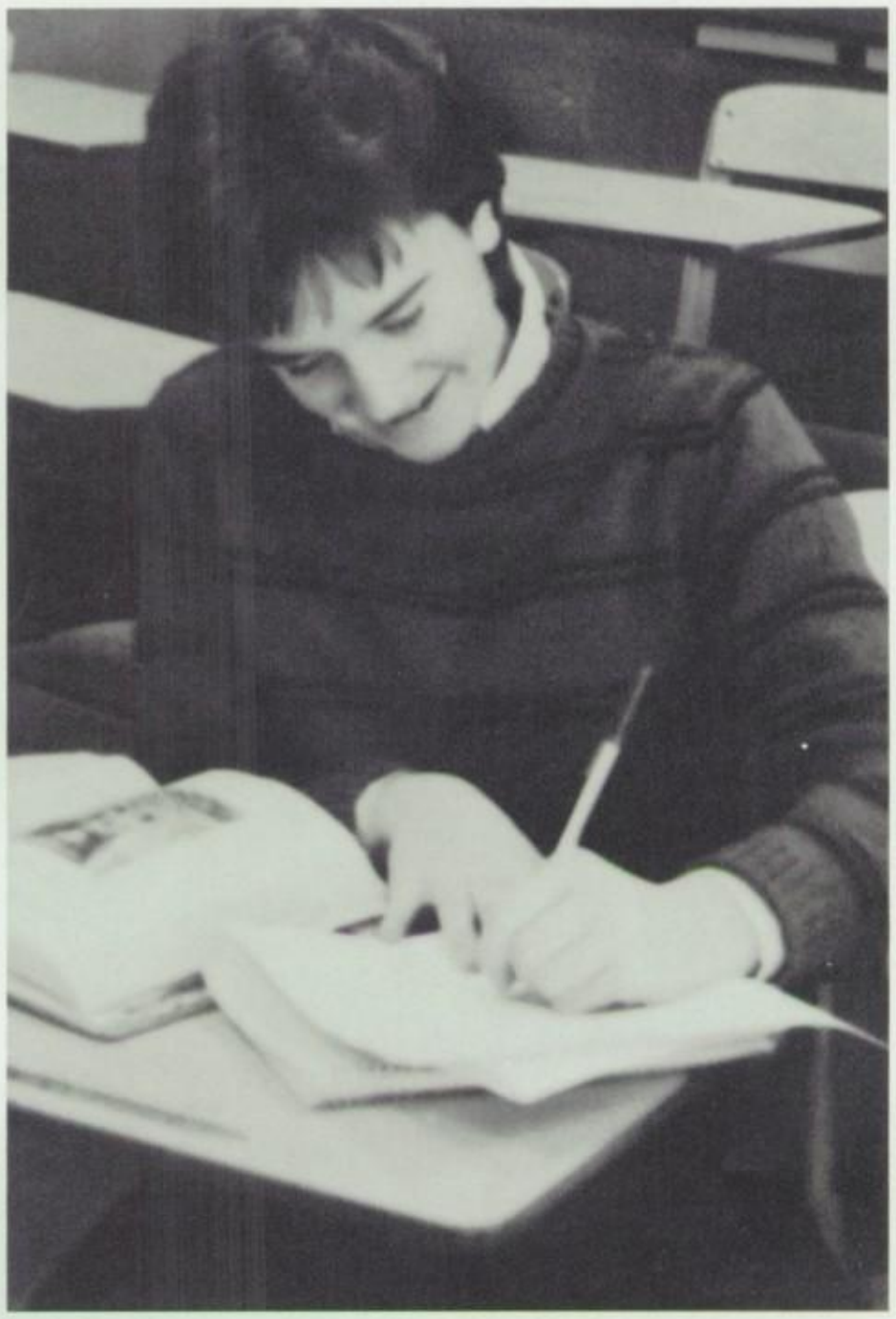
What was it that made the students strive for such great accomplishments? "Self satisfaction is why I drive for perfection," stated Hera Lie.

"I work towards winning in sports and through that I gain recognition for my effort and it's a great feeling!" said Peter Curry.

Another reason for trying to accomplish something was the feeling you got back from giving. "Volunteer work is really satisfying when you help a person in need." commented Amanda Falco.

As Beth Roberts put it, "our class has loads of talent, and the next two years of being together will be great."

Eating a hearty lunch Paul Spencer is anticipating a tough work-out after school.



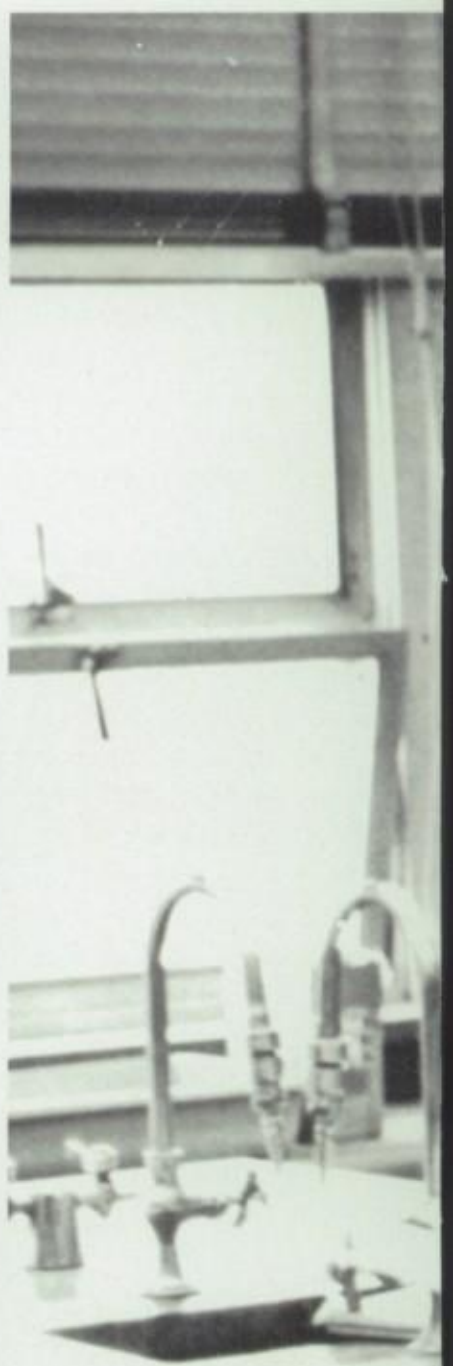
In addition to participation in sports, Kelley O'Brien manages to maintain high grades and work on yearbook.

Constance Vance
Gene Velazquez
David Villani
Benjamin Waite
Dawn Warren
Ryan Warren

Erica Weida
Geoffrey Werner
Lindy Werning
Kevin Weth
Edward Weaton
John Weise

Helen Williams
Michelle Williams
Christopher Wilson
Glenn Wilson
Tammy Wilson
James Winchester

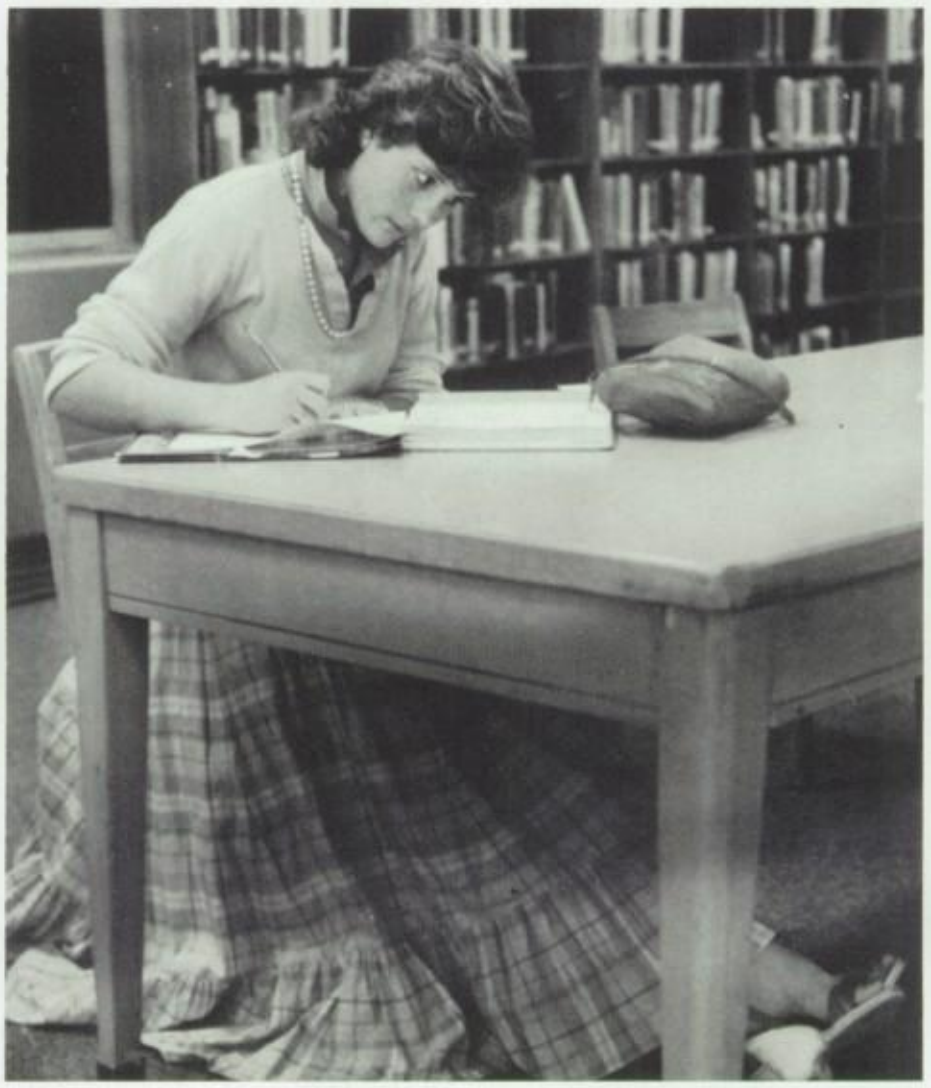
Wiryawan Wiryono
Stephanie Wise
Victoria Wu
Wan-Suck Yi
Vernon Yip
Douglas Yoder



As he trys to beat the 6th period bell, Gavin Palette, frantically finishes one of Mr. Maney's terrifying History tests.

Stunned by a nearly impossible Algebra problem, Kirsten Purvis contemplates whether or not she should even attempt to solve it.

Although not knowing what dreaded experiment she may have to face, Christine Dougherty enters her Chemistry class with a smile.



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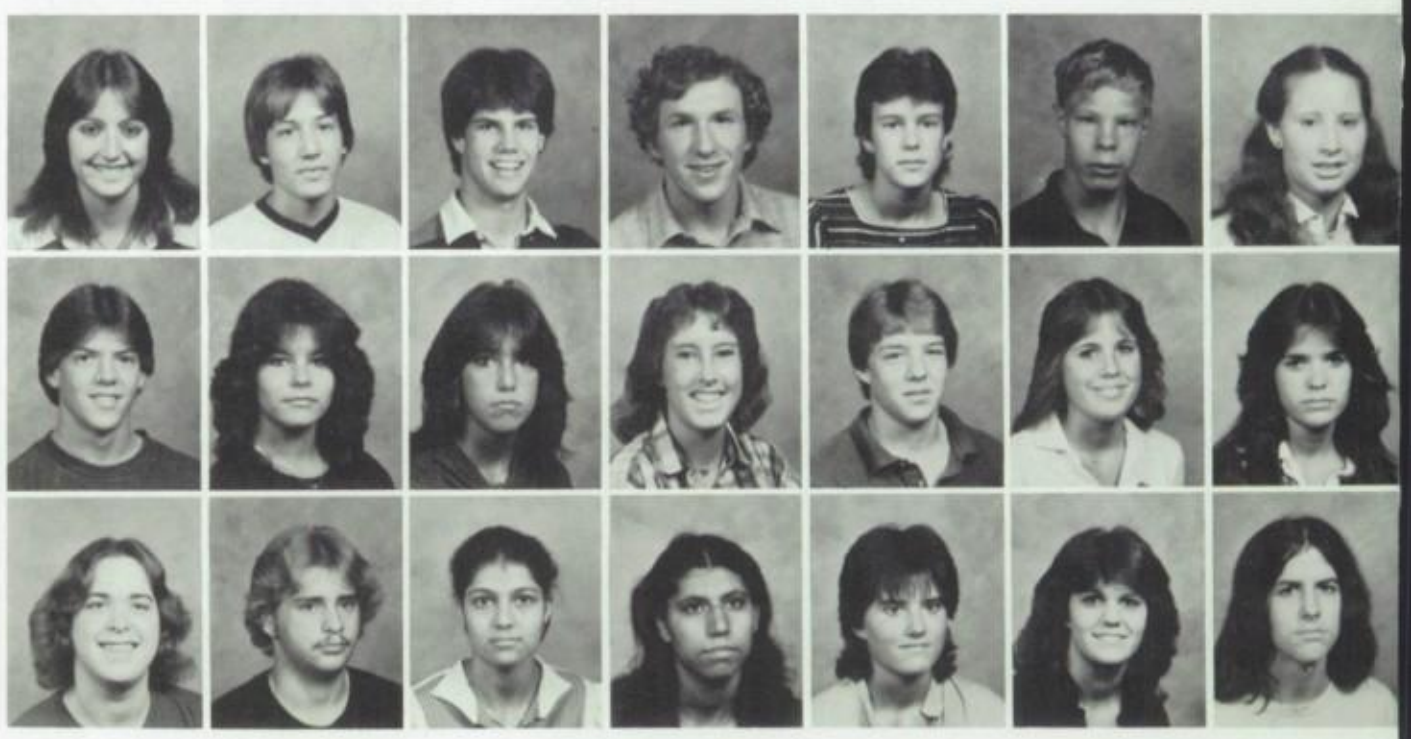
Mark Adams
Russell Adams
Robert Ahearne
Christine Ahern
John Ahlquist
Karen Ahlquist

Wade Akers
Lynn Albert
Luisa Altuve
Kara Andrews
Bobby Appleman
Jane Armendaris
Susie Armendaris

Brett Arsenault
Sean Aston
Masooda Azad
Zafaria Azad
Michelle Baker
Cara Balint
Mike Bardzell



Help!

After two years of semilackadaisical schedules, the Juniors were suddenly bombarded with papers, projects and unrelenting daily assignments. Some found themselves either anticipating Senior year or wishing Sophomore year back again.

They did not have time to wonder what was playing at the movies over the weekend. No more daydreaming in class about the Top 40 or who was murdering or divorcing whom on the afternoon soaps.

What "looked good" on their college applications became a major concern; it seemed that the only answer was to work harder.

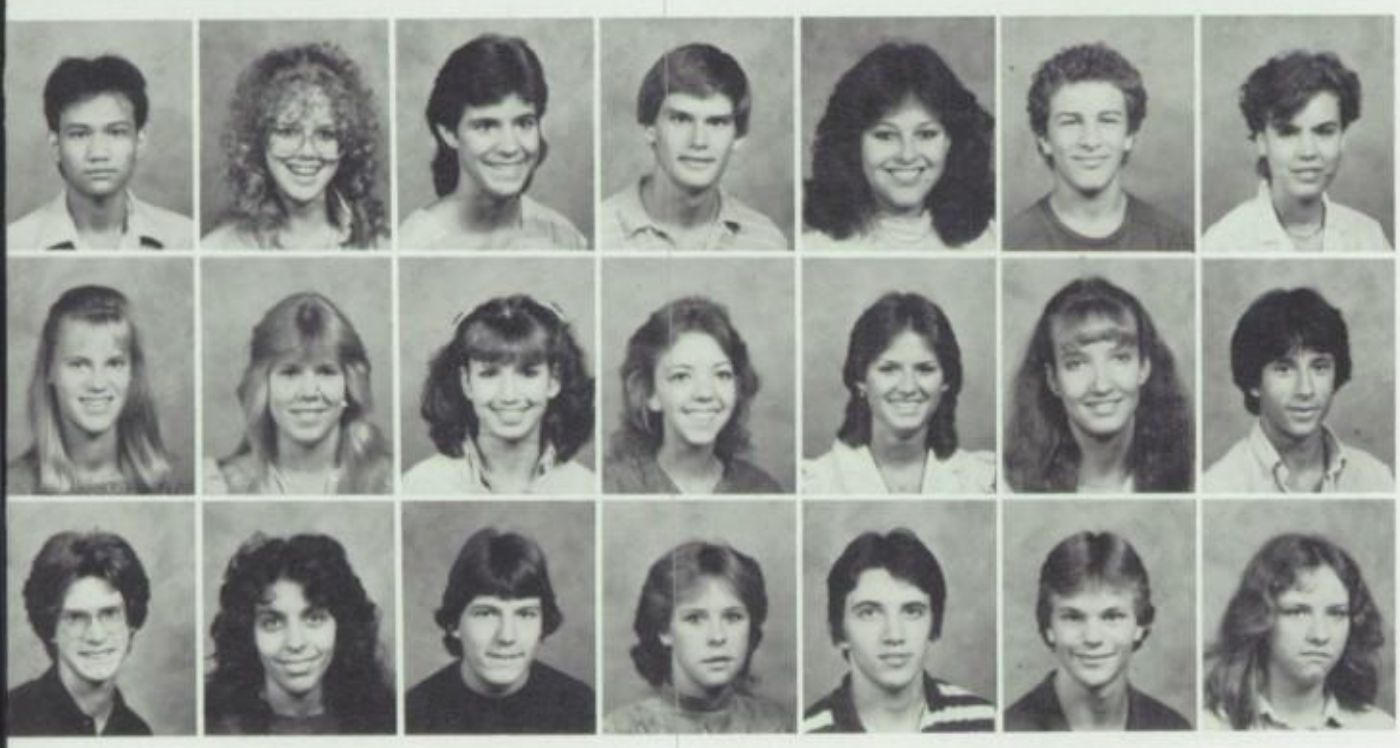
"I've got too much work!" exclaimed Kevin Larsen.

Bobby Paulson simply muttered, "Well you know, that's just how it is."

Laura McKeever, cramming for a test in the library during lunch could not be reached for comment.

Although the Juniors missed an occasional party, most agreed that they had a lot of fun.

A smile appears on Kim Blackford's face as she begins to understand the Chemistry while Moira Delker uses a model to explain the formation of molecules.



Sugi Basri
Karen Bassler
Margaret Belair
Bill Benso
Laurie Berger
Ubaldo Bianchi
Cecca Biasucci

Christina Black
Kim Blackford
Nancy Blodgett
Julie Braaten
Amanda Briscoe
Katie Brown
Jeff Brown

Marcus Brown
Susan Broxmeyer
Holger Brune
Kirsten Bumgarner
Andy Callaghan
Dan Cardella
Britta Carlsten

Matt Carrier
Dolly Carter
Eun-Yung Cha
Sung Ah Choe
Tania Chomiak

Wendy Chung
Tien Claudio
Jean Clough
Thomas Contento
Missy Cornett

David Crouse
Angela Cuevas
Katie Cunningham
Jeff Darland
Christine Davis

David Dedrick
Moira Delker
Laurie Demar
Richard Desousa
John Diaz

Robin Dobbs
Christine Dougherty
Michael Drain
Loren Dumont
Lissa Dunn

Katie Dunn
Andrea Eads
Tim Eaton
Tamra Elim
Mark Elliott

Adolfo Estevez
Steve Evans
Diana Evins
Wayne Fedora
Nilsa Fenninger

Sam Flemer
Lea Flippo
Lidia Fochi
Howard Fowler
Thomas Fox

Maria Framinan
Kim Franklin
Paula French
Kristine Freschi
Janet Gale

Paul Gardner
Mike Gavazzi
Chandak Ghosh
Will Gilbert
Brian Gilmore

The Juniors giant Rubik's Cube float amazes the fans as it begins to twirl, spin, and turn.

Realizing that their many hours of hard work had paid off when their float placed first, Juniors Jean Clough, Jenny Plawin, and Jenny Prantl cheer estactically.

Square Deal

"I thought the colors of the Cube were bright and looked really good in day light," commented Junior Michelle Baker on the float. For the Juniors, the color of the giant Rubik's Cube was only one of the many assets of their float. The Cube was admired not only by Juniors, but obviously by the judges as well, for it received first place in the annual Homecoming float competition.

Although many agreed that the Rubik's Cube was the best float, Juniors had their share of problems to deal with and worries to overcome.

As Mike Gavazzi explained "We didn't know how we were going to make the sides of the cube turn until the night before the game. And even then, we didn't test it to see if it would turn because we didn't want to risk losing any napkins. So, on the day of the game, Jeff Wilks and I were really nervous about whether the cube would turn or not."

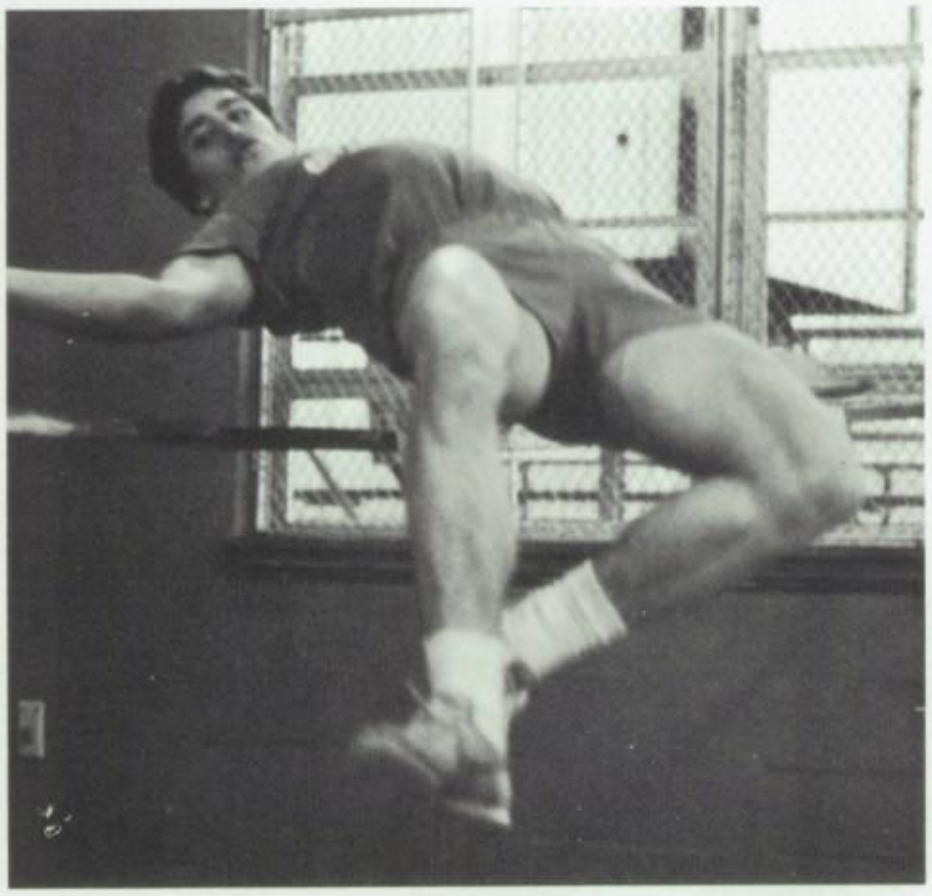
Although this was something to worry about, their main worry was competition. "We went over to see the Sophomore float the night before the game, and we knew it was going to be close," said Brian Gilmore.

So, what is the key to the success of a float? These experts, who have won two float competitions in a row, said it was class spirit. As Sam Flemer put it, "If we didn't have all the help we had, we probably would never have gotten it done."

Thanks to Helen Rogers' careful inspection over each strip of paper going on to the Rubik's Cube, the Junior float placed first.

Pleased with the way their float is turning out Patti Schmid and Laura McKeever stop to admire the Cube while Karen Lowe and Jenny Plawin continue to work.

The high jump is one of many events of indoor track. Keenan Hreib contributes his share by demonstrating his good technique.



Eyes fixed, Maria Framinan concentrates intensely, as she follows the ball during an important field hockey game.

Mike Goeller
Cindy Grace
Leslie Greer
Sean Greer
Ken Haas
Melissa Hagemann
Andy Hall

George Hall
Chris Hansen
John Harris
Andrew Heatley
Sandra Hepokoski
Bruce Herd
Betsy Hill

Olga Holguin
Feng Hong
Don Houlin
Carina Hreib
Keenan Hreib
Grace Hronis
Mary Hubbard

Richard Huffman
Monica Humphreys
Jim Inglefield
Ben Jacewicz
Michael Jayne
Victor Johnson
Yoko Kawamura

John Kazunas
Duongvannak Keo
Lara Kinnelly
Katherine Kisa
Sheri Klema
Mark Kramer
Tim Kutz

Activated

How do you keep up with school and after-school activities? Don't know? Ask a Junior.

While a good scholastic record was important, Juniors were involved in other activites as well. For many, an impressive athletic record was necessary, not only for college applications but for personal satisfaction as well. Where did they find time for these activities? And how did they keep up with their increased amount of work? Unfortunately, many times they couldn't find extra time to do their homework.

A distance runner, Christine Dougherty said, "I would love to have more time to do homework, but I always end up putting it off. A lot of times, I feel like I'm only doing a halfway job on my school work."

So, why did these Juniors jeopardize their academics for sports? Laura McKeever, a swimmer, thought it was mainly because of social reasons, "I like the people you meet through competitions, and besides, it's always nice to have something besides school work to do." Jim Whiteside, another swimmer, had a different reason for swimming. He said he joined the swim team because "I like to be wet."

Some Juniors participated in a certain sport for more practical reasons. For Jeff Wilks, being on the track team at the beginning of the year, was just a warm-up for his primary interest, soccer. "I want to keep in shape and be in my best condition for soccer in the spring."

Reasons for participating in extra-curricular activities differed from person to person. Yet a decision to commit themselves to a certain organization took great consideration. These Juniors had to decide how much extra effort they were willing to put out, to make up for the time lost because of their commitment to certain organizations.

With the pressures of SAT's and college ahead, this was not a very easy decision. As Jenny Plawin said "A lot of time I have to *make* time for homework."

Discouraged by the homecoming game against Yorktown, Varsity Cheerleader Mary Hannam reflects on the losing season. Although the football team was less successful than most people hoped for, the cheerleaders managed to keep the fans with their radiating spirit.

The Senior Math Team is not only a chance to stimulate your intelligence but for some it means extra credit for their math class. Regular members of the Math Team, Andy Hall, Anas Omari, and Jim Maloney show up to help their school and improve their math skills.

Where Does It Go?

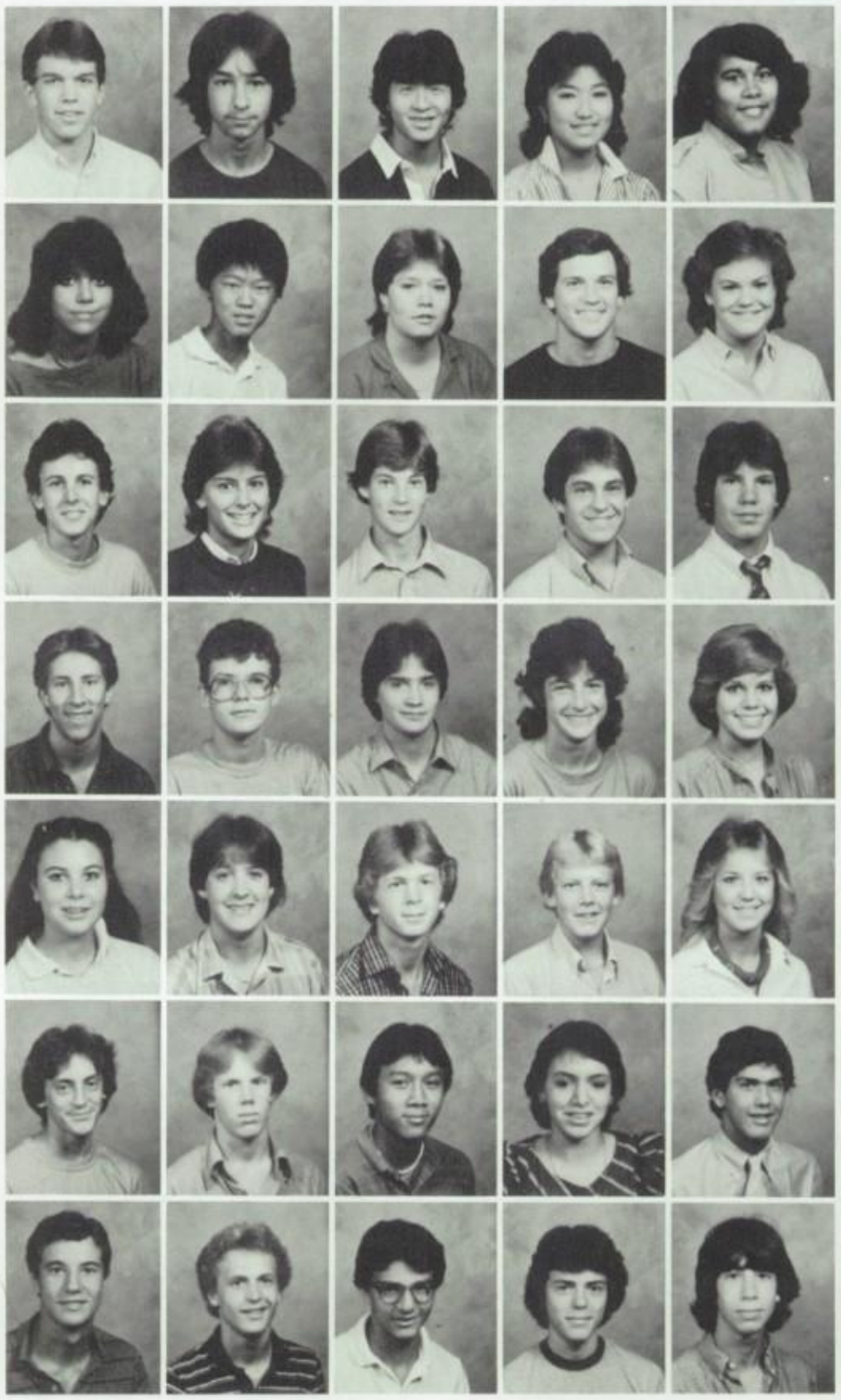
Stretching their money supply to cover their increasing expenses was a major challenge for Juniors. Those who did have money spent it on a variety of different things. After paying for SAT's, gas and other necessities, Juniors spent their remaining money on items they wanted.

Shopping for clothes seemed to be a popular way of spending money. Suzanne Wheeler's paycheck was spent, "Mostly on clothes, food, and entertainment, but mainly on clothes."

Financing weekends was another major expenditure encountered. After a rigorous week, Juniors pursued their own forms of entertainment — all of which required money. Concerts, movies, parties and dates were just a few of these activities. Joanna Jackson remarked, "Weekends may be expensive, but I still go out."

Junior George Hall found that his money went, "Mostly towards records or tapes." Buying food required a great deal of money as well. Omar Sacriby found that his money ". . . just disappears."

The need for money often forced Juniors to go Big Macless. Occasionally they had to skip a movie or forego buying the latest David Bowie album; but for many, Junior year was an economical learning experience as they discovered ways of making ends meet.



Tim Langmaid
Fabian Lawerence
John Lee
Grace Lee
Lise Lee

Ingrid Lepscky
Edmund Lin
Coryne Lively
Vincent Long
Karen Lowe

Gavin Lurssen
Bonnae Luther
Jim Maloney
Robert Markus
John Marshall

Gusty Maurer
James McAdoo
Francis McCarthey
Laura McKeever
Seana McMoil

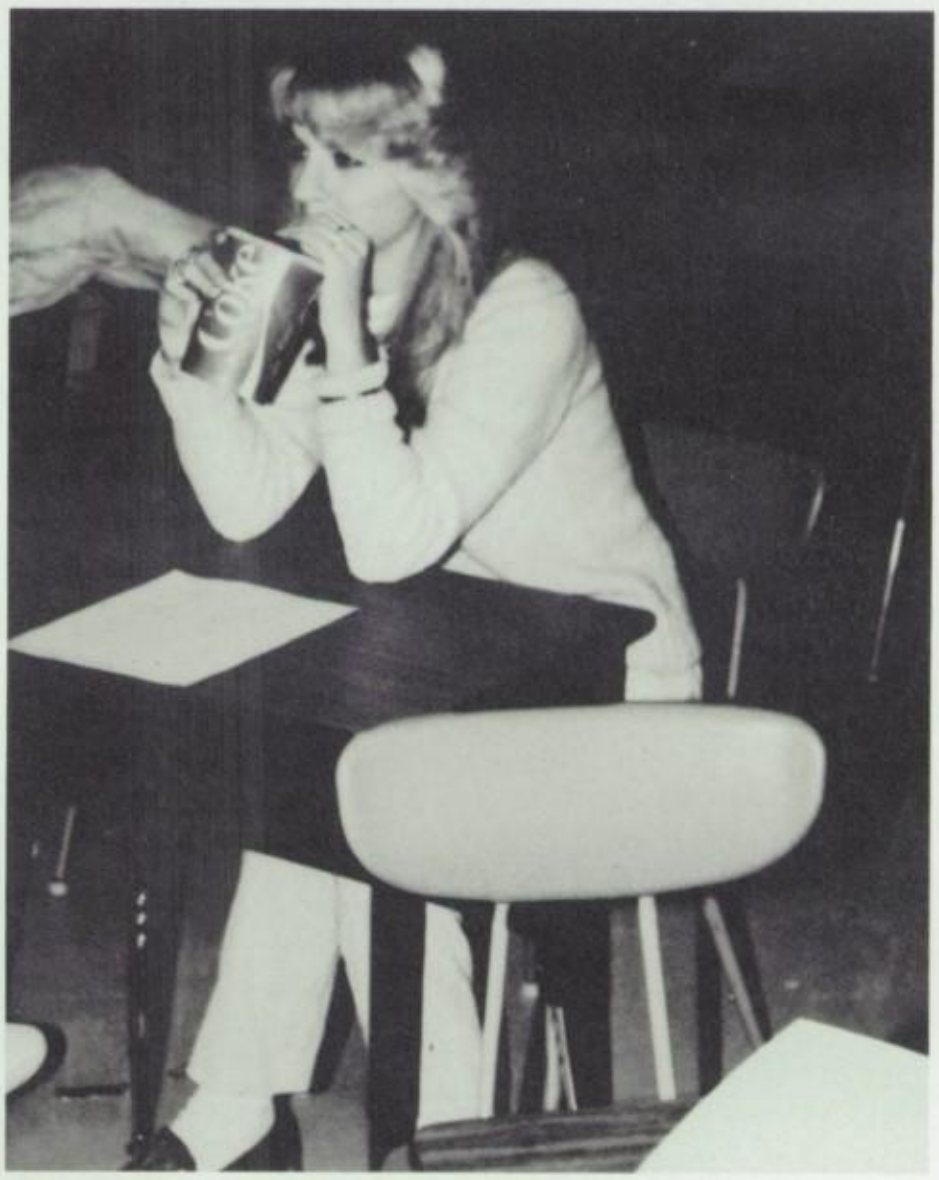
Michelle Mears
Sarah Michel
Mike Middleton
Trey Morgan
Stacy Morris

Eric Myers
Pat Nealon
Tuan Nguyen
Jacqueline Nunes
Chris Obrien

David Ochoa
Stefan Ohmke
Anas Omary
Curtis Orpin
Alan Pachter

Buying refreshments at school activities such as Basketball games and dances required any extra money Juniors had. At the Sadie Hawkins dance, Jim Inglefield buys a drink from Julie Palmer.

Juniors were not forced to buy many books but when they did, it was a large investment. In search of a "good book," Katie Ring and Dawn Seamans browse through the shelves at Crown book store.



Searching for a new edition to his collection of jazz records, George Hall surveys albums at Record Works.

Spending her last change on a Coke, Anne Venhuizen quenches her thirst before class.

Delivering the Sunday morning Washington Post is not an easy job. But Jim Whiteside always manages to do his route with a friendly smile.

Sorting files at a secretarial job she got through Mrs. Sandbank, Moira Delker works after school in an ophthalmologist's office. She gets a taste of what real business is like and earns some extra money.

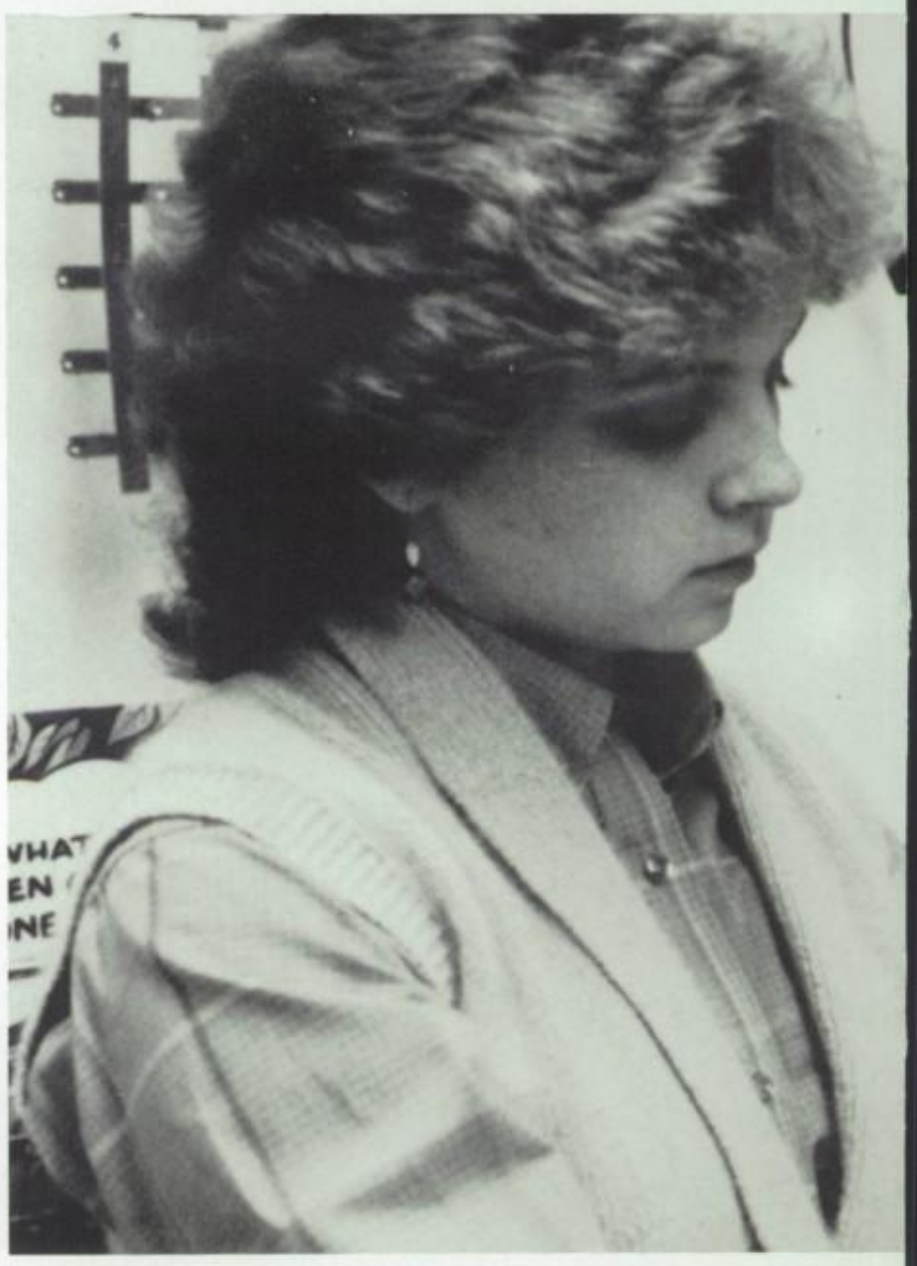
In the Green

Money, money, money!!! From the beginning of the year, Juniors were faced with numerous expenditures, such as SAT's, class rings, yearbooks, and class dues. In addition to these expenses, there was the need for gas money for the Juniors who drove, not to mention the all-important weekends. Some Juniors were lucky enough to have parents who were willing to finance some of these expenses. Yet for others, probably the majority, another source of income was necessary. For these reasons, many Juniors stepped into the working world. Their jobs varied, ranging from weekend odd jobs to after school responsibilities.

Jenny Plawin, one of the many Juniors working for extra cash, worked at Crab Tree and Evylen as a cashier. She said her job was great with good pay and many fringe benefits except, "A lot of times I caught myself putting away zzz's listening to Wayne Newton on WGAY."

Others, such as Helen Rogers, who didn't have enough time during the school year, turned to summer jobs. She worked as a counselor at the Potomac Science Camp and received a total of $800 at the end of the three months.

However, there were some Juniors like Mike Gavazzi, who were not quite as fortunate with their part-time jobs. Working as a waiter at the Knights of Columbus, the former Boy Scout quit after 11 months, complaining about having to wash dishes and receiving low wages, "Besides I was sick of working until 2 o'clock in the morning."



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Pratima Pandey
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Michele Partik
Bobby Paulson

Debby Payne
Tim Peel
Wendy Pendleton
Joaquin Perez
Mason Perper
Jenny Plawin
Greg Pleasants

Randall Poling
Amy Polk
Greg Powers
Sokhom Prak
Jenny Prantl
Bridget Precise
Kirsten Purvis

Peter Ray
Fernando Rendon
Whitney Reynolds
Chun Rhee
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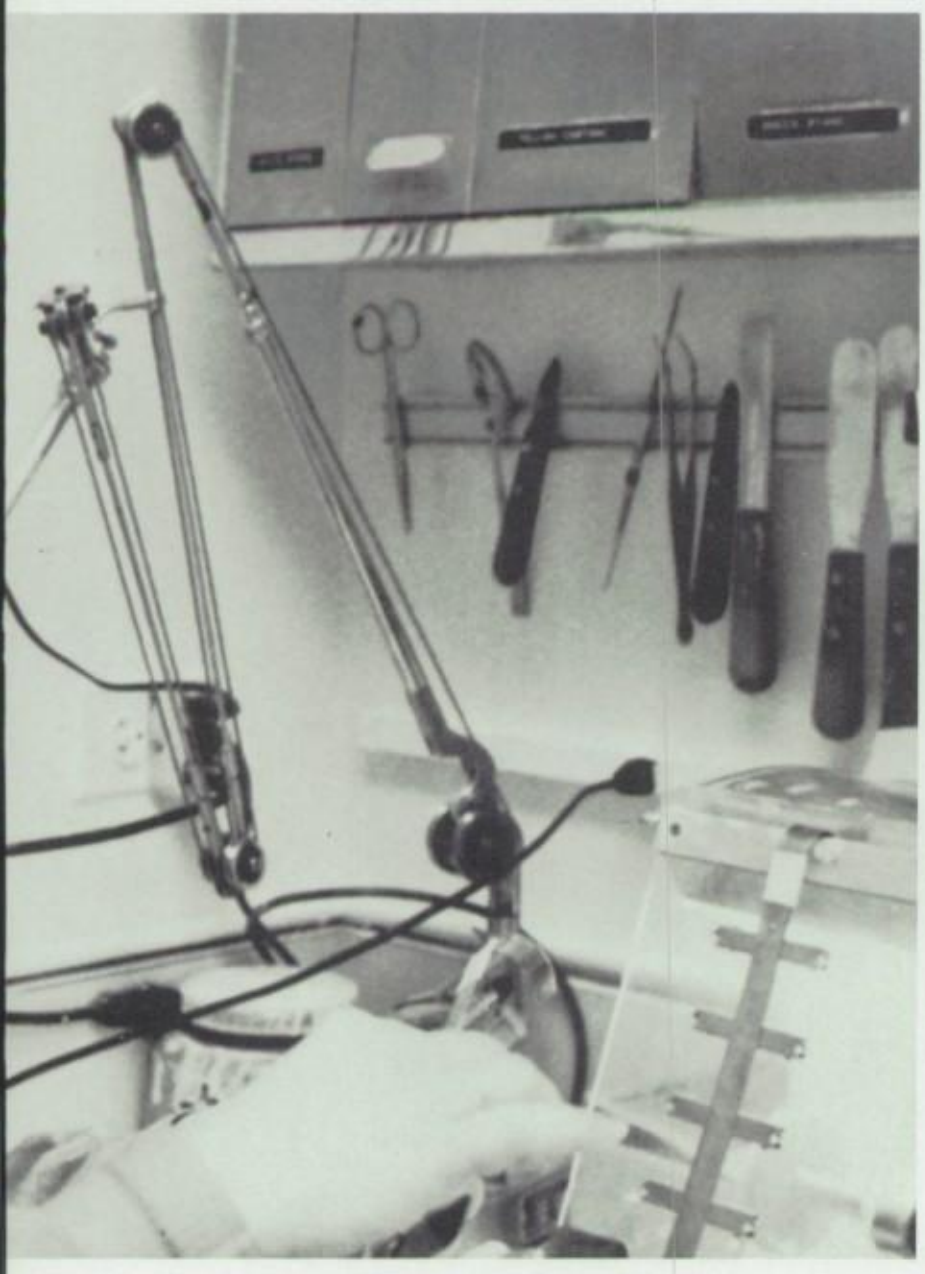


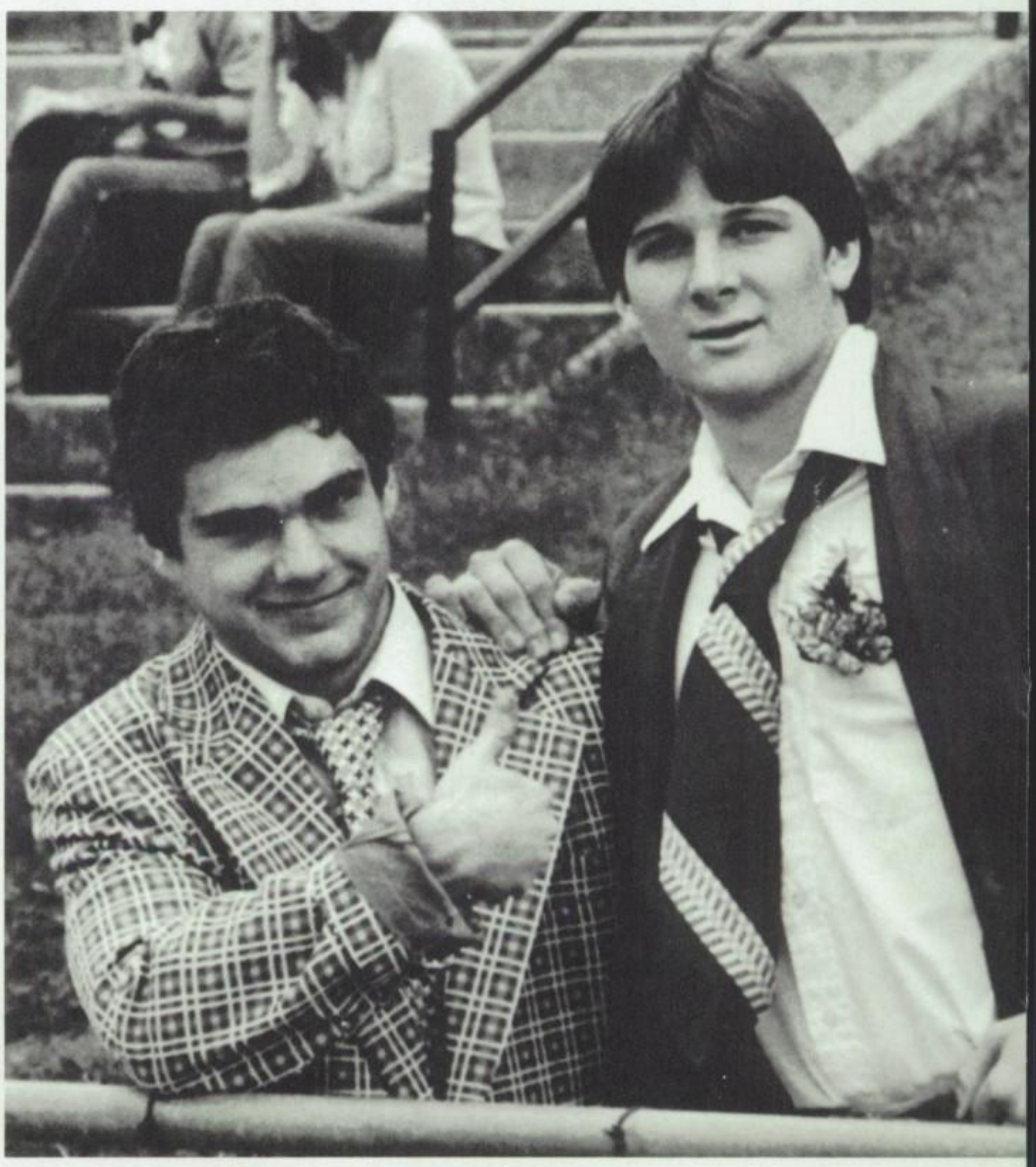
A part-time secretary and dental assistant, Suzanne Wheeler files x-rays. She also types, makes appointments and sometimes assists the doctor with his patients.

To earn money to buy floppy discs, Andy Hall works after school at Paragon Technology.

Getting into the spirit of 50's Day, Lidia Fochi and Kim Blackford demonstrate their school spirit.

With her name in various colored inks and scribbled notes, Jenny Prantl's notebook is easily identifiable.

Yellow lockers soon disappeared under pictures, labels from bottles and posters as students tried to brighten the school atmosphere. Lockers decorated with such enthusiam and eccentricity do more than display personal taste. They create a special corner for their owners.



Happy to be able to express their spirit, Omar Sacirbey and Greg Powers take advantage of the Homecoming Game to dress up as used car salesmen.

Mona Saliba
Mark Sandler
Christina Sarris
Wayne Sato
Patrice Sawicki

Richard Schaub
Patti Schmid
Charlotte Schoeneman
Mary Schottler
Angela Schueman

Edie Schultz
Ken Scroggie
Dawn Seamans
Francis Shafer
Noelle Shank

Pejman Sharifi
Kathy Sharp
Todd Shea
Robert Sheehan
Jenny Shrader

Bob Shupp
Kathy Simpson
Dan Singer
Mary Slavik
Austin Smith

Expressions

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Penelope. When she reached high school and received a locker of her very own, she decorated it just like her best friends Angelica and Madelinde. She took the same classes as they did and dressed just like they did. This was the attitude shared by most of her friends and she never thought about expressing her real self.

By Junior year, students had matured enough to realize that it wasn't necessary to hide their individuality. These Juniors expressed their creativity in different ways.

A popular way was to decorate lockers. Many brought in favorite pictures, comic strips, calendars and mirrors to rejuvenate their small, yellow lockers. It brightened the day to see personal belongings hanging on the door. Amy Wadsworth kept a special poem from Matt Carrier to cheer her worn spirit after the long school day.

However, other Juniors such as Kevin Larsen believed that "People decorate their lockers if they're insecure. I don't feel the need to decorate an inanimate object."

"I think it's plain stupid to waste time decorating lockers," said Andy Hall. And, when asked if he didn't want to be welcomed to school by some lively pictures in his locker, he vehemently exclaimed, "I don't want to be welcomed to school; I don't want to come to school, period!"

Others, such as Patti Schmid decorated their lockers with "let's see . . . five million books, ten thousand coats . . ."

Aside from lockers, notebooks were popular victims of such beautification. It was not only a place to scribble down English homework but also was personalized with individualized eccentric tastes. "Besides, I have nothing else to do in some classes, and it relieves boredom," said Tania Chomiak.

Certain Juniors like Andy Hall, decorated their rooms, not just with posters but actually painted pictures on the wall. With the help of Susan and Katie Ring, Andy painted a picture of a castle from a poster, to make his room a little different.

Tastes differed from person to person and that was no exception for Juniors. They showed their individual personalities in ways ranging from writing on their shoes to painting their hair pink. Juniors became independent and weren't afraid to show it!

Pressure Cooker

As the year progressed Juniors were constantly reminded of college requirements by friends, teachers, and parents. They were attacked by tests (PSAT's, SAT's, ACH's, ACT's, and TOEFL's), college catalogs, pamphlets, prep. courses, guidance counselors, and grades.

Most Juniors planned to start college right after high school. Some didn't know why they were going; they just were. Others didn't have a choice. George Hall was not sure what he wanted to do. He just hoped to "... y'know get a good job."

Shelley Stevens said confidentially "I'm not really worried about the SAT's. I'm planning on going to the University of Georgia to be with the rest of my family."

Other students such as Chris Watling had their minds made up. Why did Chris want to go to Virginia Tech? "So I can become a civil engineer and design bridges."

Many Juniors decided that college could wait. Katie Cunningham exclaimed "I have enough to worry about. I don't want to take SAT's!"

Scanning through college files, Grace Lee searches for information on her favorites. Juniors found the Career Center to be a helpful resource when college-hunting.

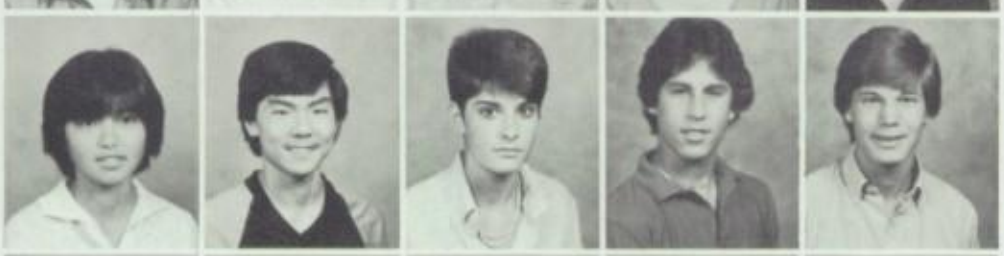
Looking up one of the schools on their "possibility list", Jenny Prantl and Dolly Carter visit the Career Center after school to seek college information.

No one ever said choosing a college would be easy! Nancy Blodgett pours over booklets from various colleges looking for the perfect school.

Taking advantage of Mrs. Belkin's vast store of knowledge Nolan Stokes researches possible colleges. Counselors proved to be useful sources of information for college-bound Juniors.

Dave Smith
Steve Smits
Linda Snow
Bony Som
Kim Spiller

Matthews Stanton
Adelle Starr
Christopher Stephens
Shelley Stevens
Nolan Stokes



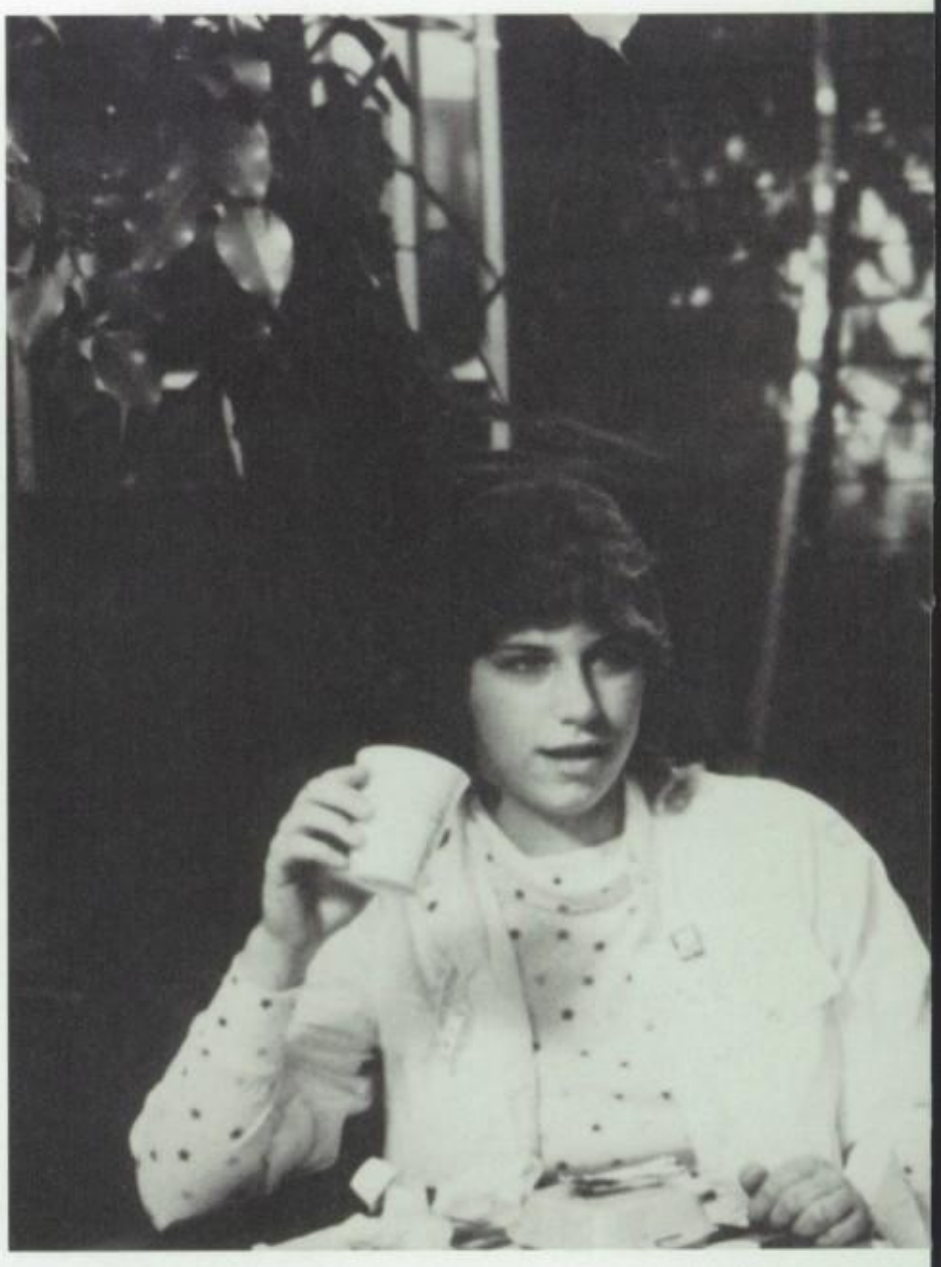
Mamiko Tamagawa
Jerry Tao
Laurel Teague
Todd Theoret
John Thomas

David Thompson
Mi-Young Toh
Rodney Treu
David Tyahla
Elizabeth Tyler

Kathy Underwood
George Van Besien
Michell Van Gilder
Brian Vanderhoof
Marie Vanhouten

Being on the track team takes a lot of energy. Carina Hreib snacks on a banana between practices to retain her strength.

After school is another time to fuel up and satisfy the munchies. A visit to everyone's favorite restaurant, McDonald's, gives Jenny Plawin and Maureen Weth a chance to relax and get ready to hit the pile of homework waiting at home.



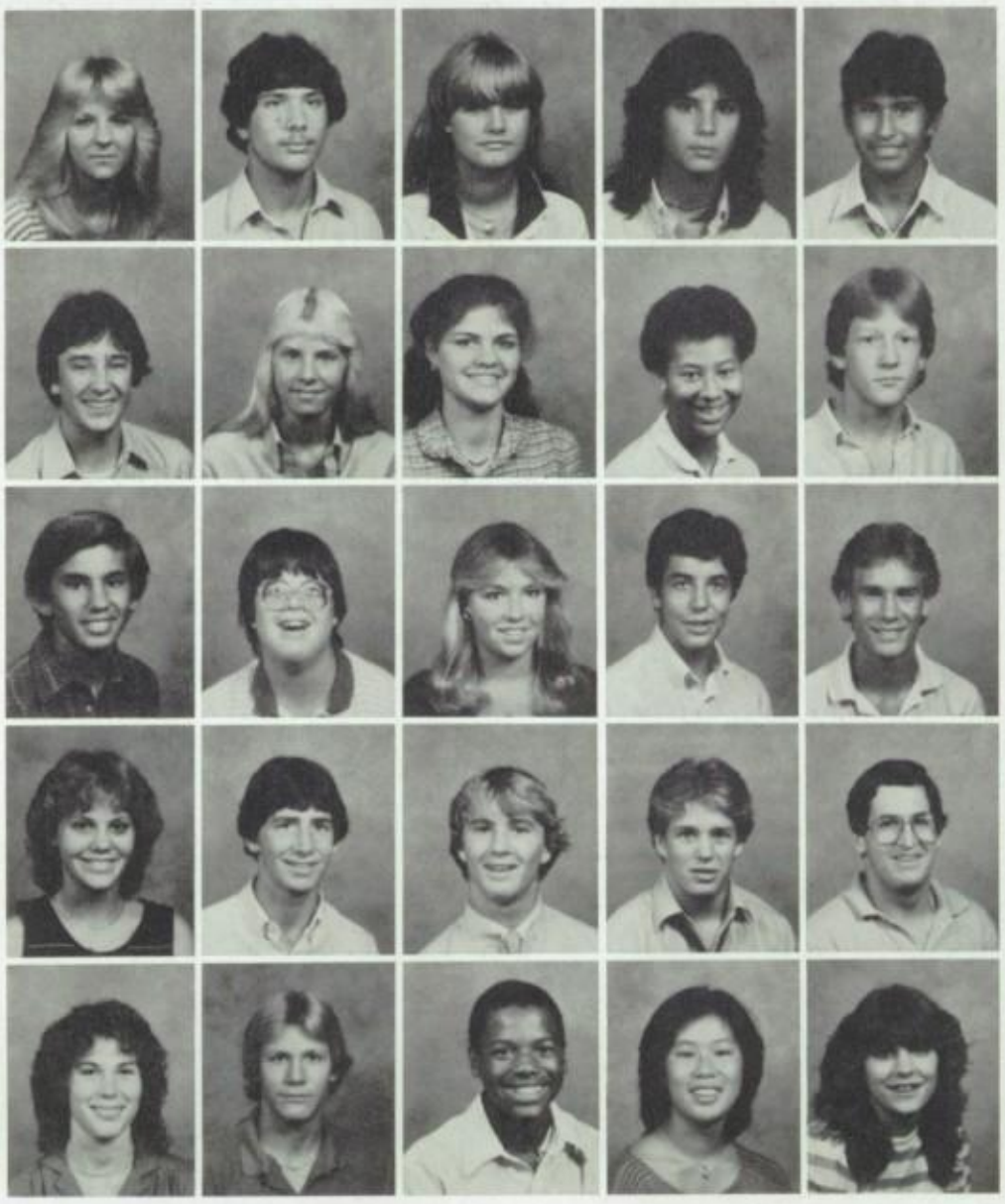
Anne Venhuizen
Phillip Vera
Monique Verbeten
Luz Vila
Will Villarreal

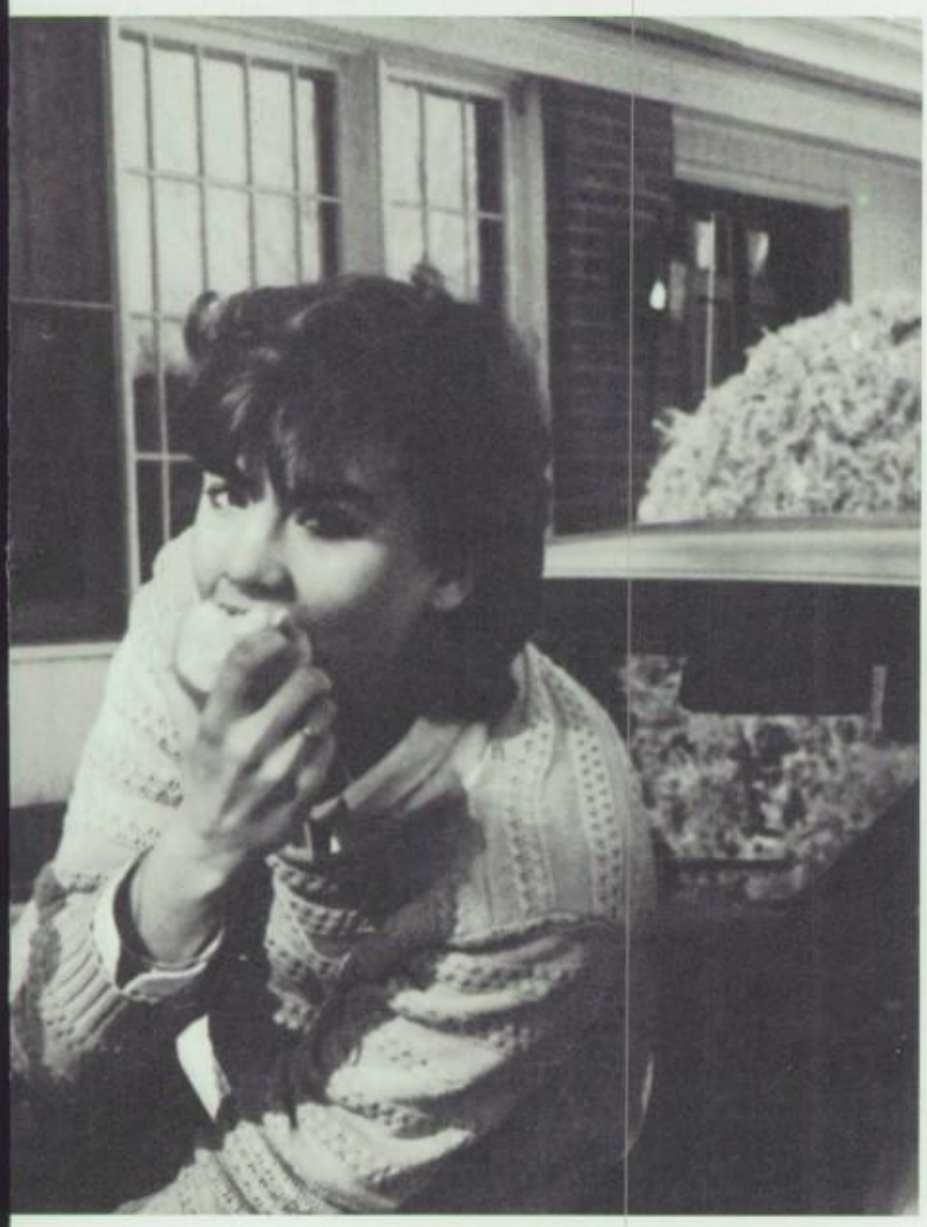
Larry Violette
Amy Wadsworth
Donna Walker
Dina Wallace
Eric Wasser

Chris Watling
Jennifer Wengert
Maureen Weth
Jim Whiteside
Billy Wilken

Melanie Wilkens
Jeff Wilks
John Willi
Wes Williams
Jeff Winkler

Sabrina Wise
Dwight Wood
Albert Wooden
Hee Yu
Theresa Zimmermann





Vittles

"Breakfast?!! Who's got time for breakfast?" Sound familiar? This was not only a Hostess donut slogan. It was also the cry of starving Juniors. Many were forced to choose between a nutricious breakfast and much needed sleep.

"I can eat breakfast only half of the time because I wake up in time to eat breakfast only half of the time. Why don't I wake up in time? . . . Because I don't want to get out of my warm bed to where it's all cold!" lamented Karen Bassler.

Andy Hall, however, felt that breakfast was the most important meal of the day, "My mom makes me a breakfast every morning."

Another breakfast enthusiast, Olga Holguin said, "I have two eggs in a milkshake every morning, and that fills me up until lunch."

The 15 minute break between 2nd and 3rd period, was a chance to get together, talk, finish homework and, above all, eat! Although the cafeteria attracted many hungry students, others preferred to bring their own food. Helen Rogers commented that "the food in the cafeteria is pretty gross, especially the stale honeybuns; so I just bring a poptart or a pear."

Later came everyone's favorite part of the day. Lunch! Many Juniors, like Peter Ray, unwillingly bought lunch in the cafeteria, "The food in the cafeteria stinks but you need something to run on."

Another alternative was enjoying lunch at home. Melissa Hagemann did this. "I skip lunch and when I get home, I have a specially made lunch waiting for me."

Aside from the three main meals, students indulged in snacks throughout the day. Twinkie-lover, Liz Tyler said, "Either I eat everything or I don't eat anything at all."

Juniors finished their hectic day of eating with a satisfying dinner. With their stomachs full, they were free to study until the next morning when they could start eating again.

Although a hectic schedule keeps her busy, Cecca Biasucci never neglects her health. Hopping into her car, she takes a quick bite of an apple before leaving her house.

No one said finding space in the crowded school cafeteria would be easy. After making room at the end of the table, Angela Schueman sits down to enjoy a nutritious school lunch.

THROUGH THE YEARS

We saw the last of cut cards. There were no more unpatrolled halls, lunch in the halls, and early Senior exams. They were all blown away like old cobwebs and now all that was left were memories.

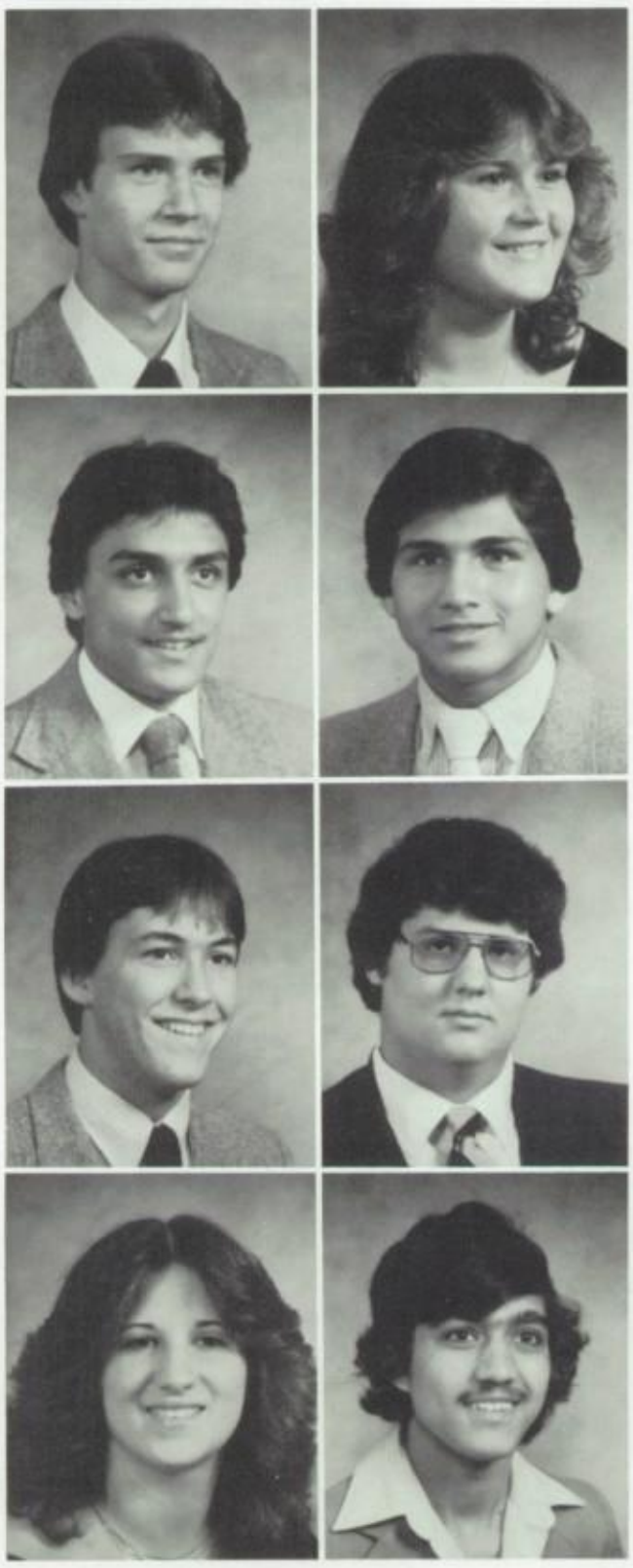
When we started out as Freshmen everything was new and exciting. Along with having a championship football team, our Freshman float won first prize.

Sophomore year was even better. With Driver's Education many people were getting their licenses. A major disappointment was receiving second prize in the float contest.

As Juniors we were finally upper classmen. Our school turned to no tobacco, we ordered class rings, and a devilish winter provided relief from school with late openings and days off.

Senior year arrived and previous events were memories. Just memories. And in the rush of the coming year, most of them would start to dissolve.

With Driver's Education part of the curriculum, Sophomores Mark Sweet and Eve Barsoum test the brake reflex machine while Mark Varela, Ricky Garcia and Jill Ruenke watch.



Jamie Allison
Adriana Alverez

Reza Amirghaffari
Kurt Arcuri

Barry Arnold
Troy Austin

Alice Ayoub
Hadayat Azad

Planning to order a class ring, Jenny Cliff checks out the prices and styles during lunch.

Proud sophomores display the prize winning Yellow Submarine float.

The primary source of raising money for Freshmen is to give a soc-hop. Bob Drake helps out by selling tickets.

Georgette Bailey
Tamara Bailor
Grace Balian
Tom Balint
Brenda Barnes

Eve Barsoum
Pamela Bassaneli
Marilyn Battle
Elizabeth Beck
Donald Becker

At the half-time parade the Seniors displayed their float of the five Olympic rings and the torch to the crowd and judges.

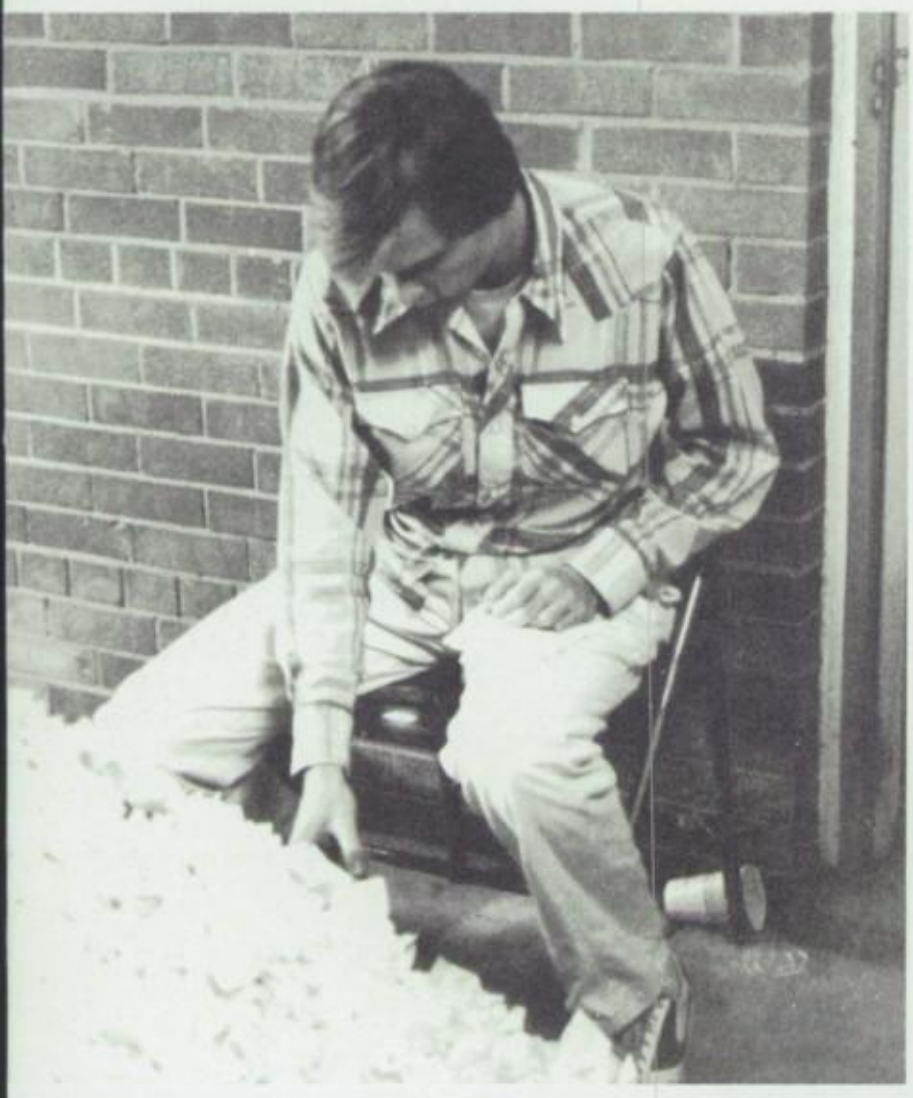
The appearance of a float is the best when it's fluffy. Will Dietrich and Allyson Garnett fill the gaps in the chicken wire to achieve this look.

While Mike Clem and Robert Nkojo measure the plastic for the back of the skirt, Joan Kelliher cuts it.

The main part of making a float is stuffing napkins into chicken wire. This task keeps Jennifer Sadler and Mike Clem very busy.

The Olympic Hopeful

After working for a long time, Bryan Pigeon
sits down but continues to stuff napkins.



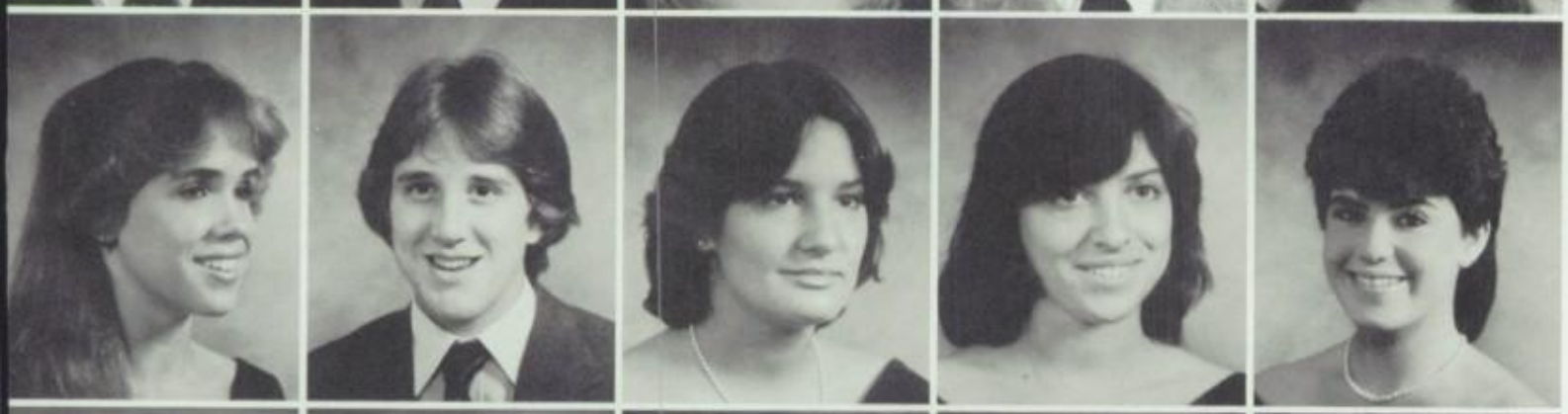
With the Homecoming theme "McLean Playing Games," the Seniors choose for their float the five Olympic rings.

Mike Clem and Bryan Pigeon started off by building the frame at Cara Summerfield's house. Others stopped by to cut or stuff napkins. The number was limited because of the rain throughout the week. On Friday, the day before Homecoming, the skirts and final touches were made. Everything was finally finished and all of it looked pretty good.

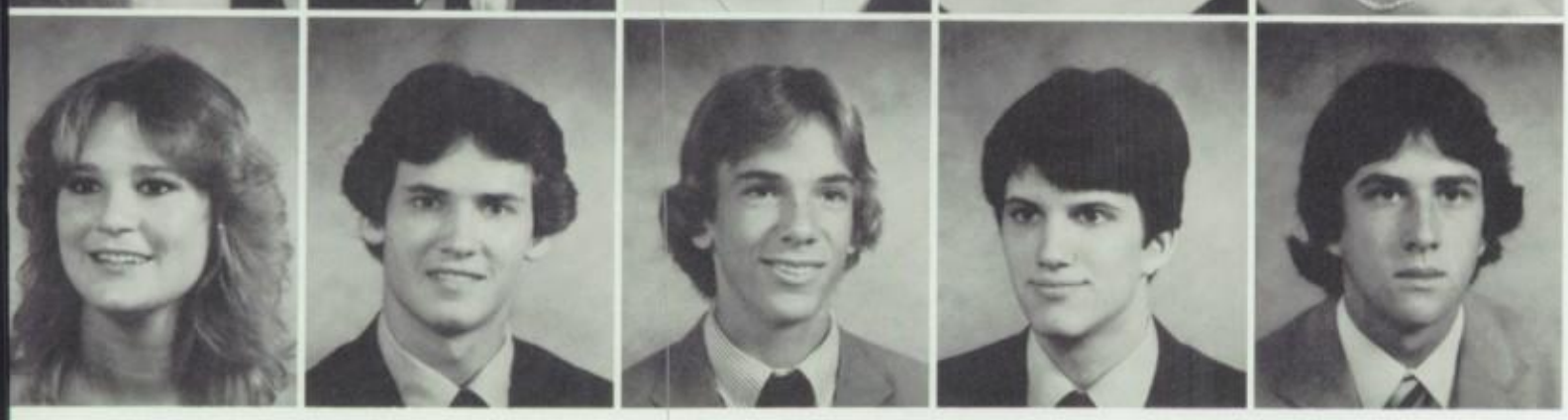
The parade on Saturday through McLean attracted mixed reactions to the float. At half-time the Seniors were hopeful for a victory. When the awards were announced, we received no prize. This was a great disappointment to all involved.

Scott Bender
Lance Benedict

Matt Bennsky
Chad Bittick
Lisa Boren
Tim Branand
Laureen Brennan



Cindy Brown
Darius Brown
Debbie Browning
Ellen Broxmeyer
Diana Burgess



Beth Buscher
Marshall Cain
Brett Calhoun
William Callaghan
Kevin Cannon

"Party Time"

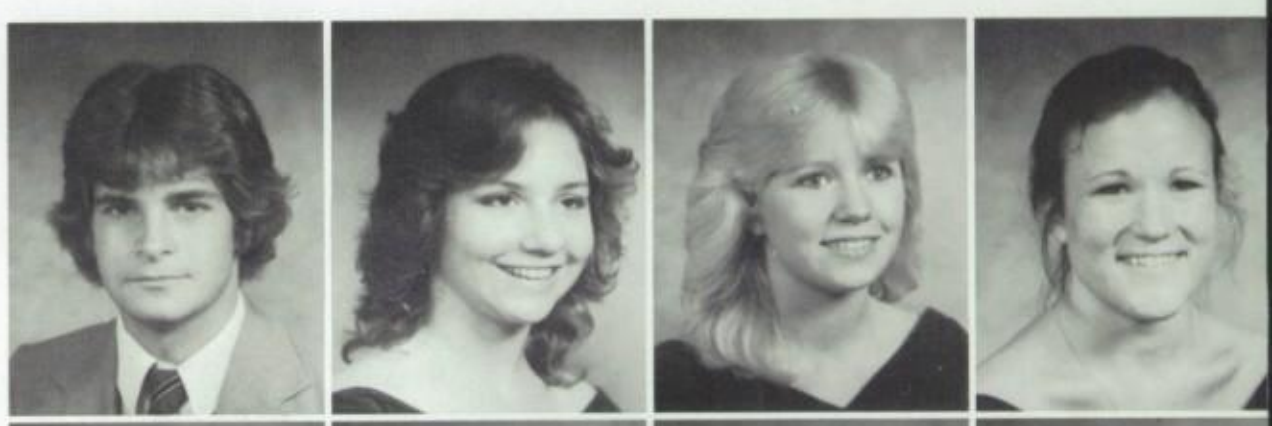
You pull onto a street paved with parked cars. After finding a place to park, you follow the music, most likely Michael Jackson or some Motown oldies. You have found the McLean party, the highlight of any Senior's weekend — a place to let off steam from the hard week's work.

Although most of the parties were open to anyone, and students from all grades attended, the Seniors clearly dominated the parties. In previous years, most parties left much to be desired, but he class of 1984 introduced new heights of fun to the party. Music was played, people danced, and the atmosphere was much more comfortable. Eve Barsoum screamed, "The parties rocked this year because the Seniors knew what kind of music to play at parties . . . MOTOWN!"

Theme parties were favored by most, so many new ideas came about. Eddy and John Fleming's "Summer Crab Feast," Mark Saunder's "Jamming Jammies Party," Eve Barsoum's "Weekend Pool Party," Iggy Esteves' series of "Porch Parties," Linette Lepore's "Beach Party," and the "Halloween Party" at Lauren Whittemore's were some of the major theme parties of the year. Theme parties were a chance to be funny, be bizarre, get wild, and have a really good time. Iggy Estevez recalled, "My party was supposed to be a small party of close friends, but once the word got out, it became huge."

Even when the party was over, some people were just not ready to end the night. For this reason, there were many post-party activities such as a swim at Woodside Lake or a pool, a snowball fight or sledding at Freedom Lane, or just parking somewhere with a friend or group of friends. Whatever the occasion, the Seniors always took full advantage of the situation and made each event different and memorable.

James Carlin
Lise Carlsten
Martha Carlswell
Emily Chamlee



Patricia Chandler
Kwon Chang
Elizabeth Cheney
Yun Choi

Paul Chung
Michael Clem
Jennifer Cliff
Steven Clipp

Under-dressed for the occasion, Joan Kelliher and Craig Grosshans attended Mark Saunder's "Pajama Party."

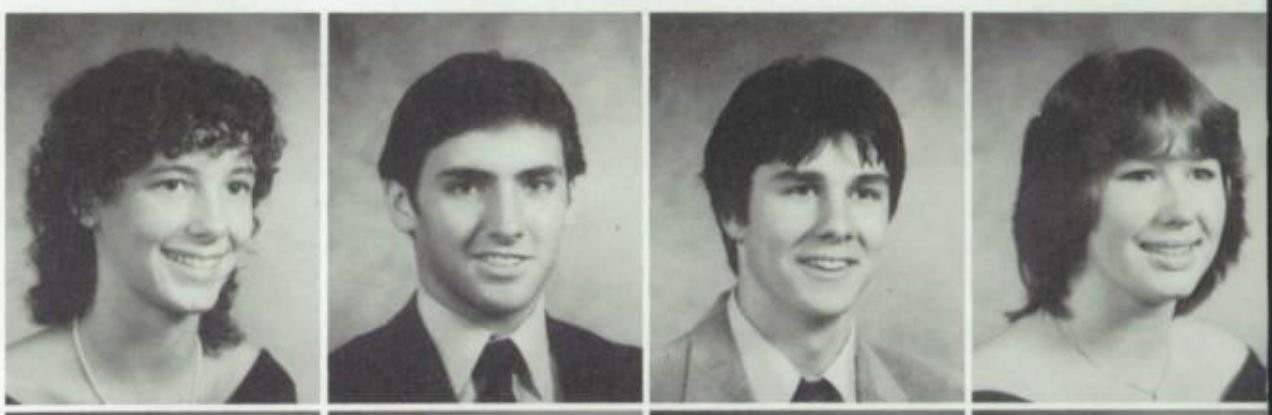
At the Surprise Party for Janie Doherty, nobody wanted their picture taken . . . well maybe just a few.

Who are those bosom buddies? It's Eve Barsoum as Dolly Parton, and Eddy Fleming as Eve Barsoum at Lauren Whittemore's Halloween Party.

After jamming in their jammies, Tisha Ramirez, Cathy Hudson, Janie Doherty, and Jennifer Saddler take a break and have a slurpee.

"It's always Party Time" for Kyle Dorsey, Craig Fielder, and Chris Medich, who never stopped dancing at Linette Lepore's "Beach Party."

Michelle Cobb
Christopher Cohen
Richard Cotter
Jennifer Cox
Kathryn Crosby
Suzanne Crowley
Mark Culler

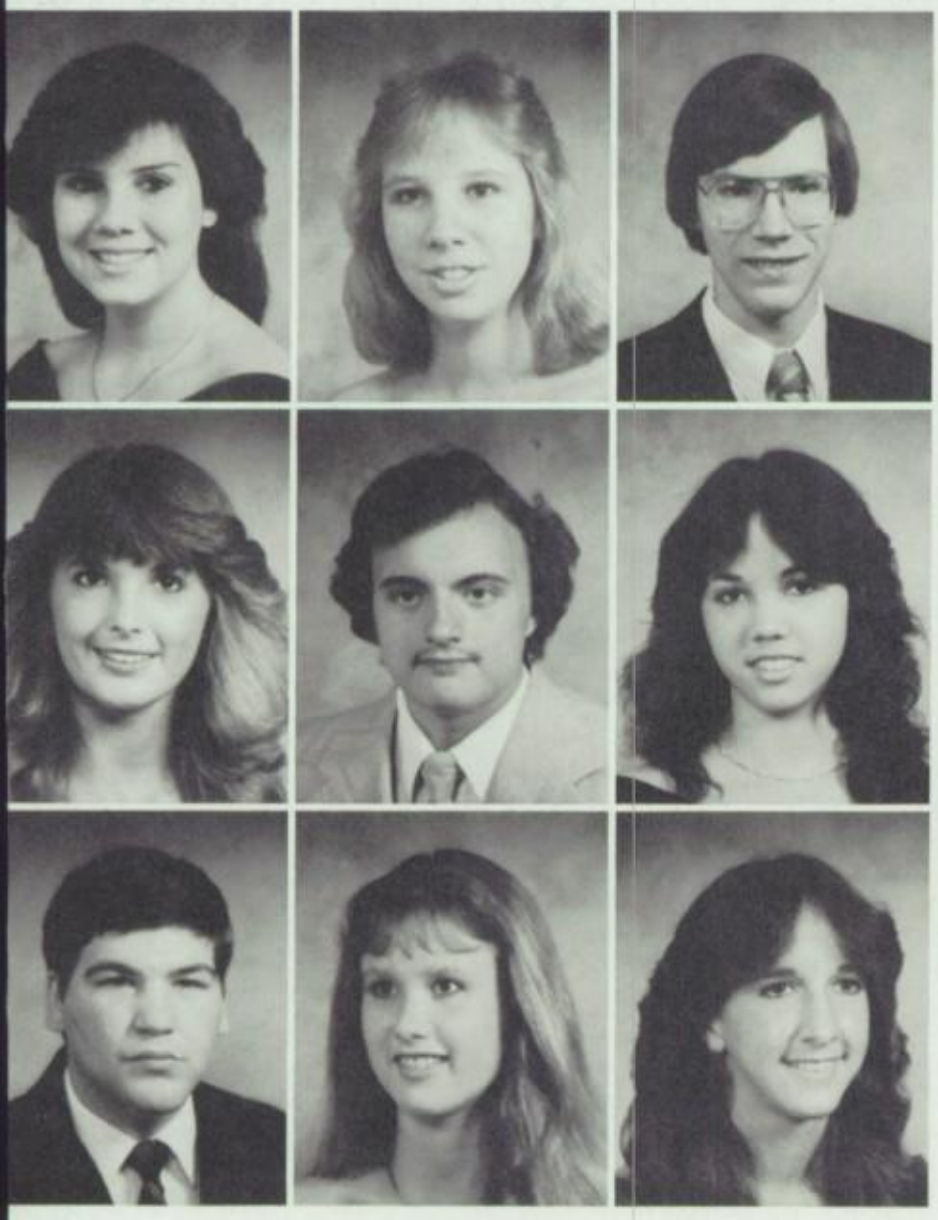


Jonathan Danforth
Marylise Deal
Eric Debolt
William Dietrich
Joni Disher
Ronald Distrito
Karen Doctor

Jane Doherty
Kyle Dorsey
Allen Douglas
Robert Drake
Steven Dunn
Maria Efremov
Alyson Ehat

With his great photography ability, Brian Fisher uses it as a hobby along with taking pictures for the newspaper and yearbook.

Robert Drake uses his acting abilities in many of the school plays. Jenny Warner helps him to prepare for opening night of *Fiddler on the Roof*.



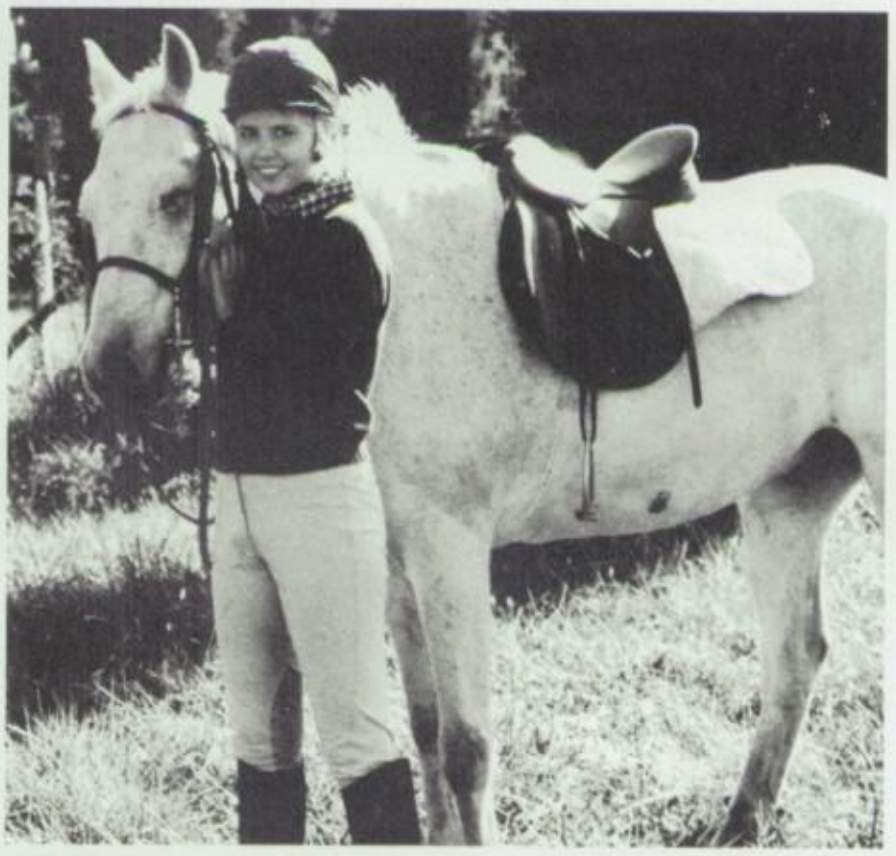
Skillful Seniors

Everyone has their own special hobbies, interests, or pastimes. They provide relaxation and a change of pace from all the schoolwork of a Senior.

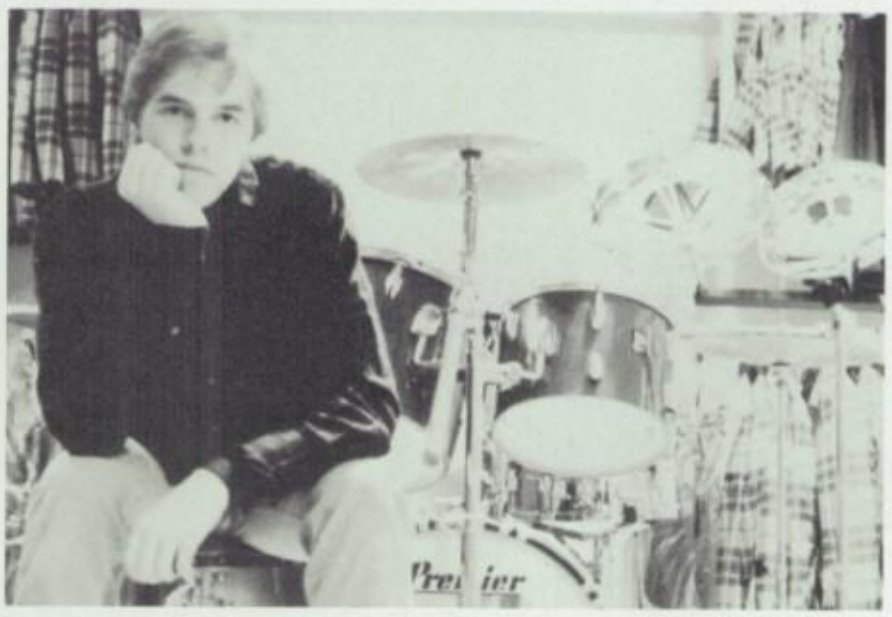
Some Seniors such as Brian Fisher enjoyed photography. Others like Tim Vaill played the drums and Linda Hennings liked horseback riding. School plays attracted such talented actors as Robert Drake.

Linda Hennings said, "Besides being a challenge and future career, horseback riding provides me with relaxation and time to be by myself."

With all the responsibilities of being a Senior, free time was very important. The best way free time was spent was with hobbies or pastimes.



Riding a horse for Linda Hennings is not only a hobby, but also a prospect for a future career.



As a member of the school band, Tim Vaill enjoys playing the drums.

Getting the Gang Together

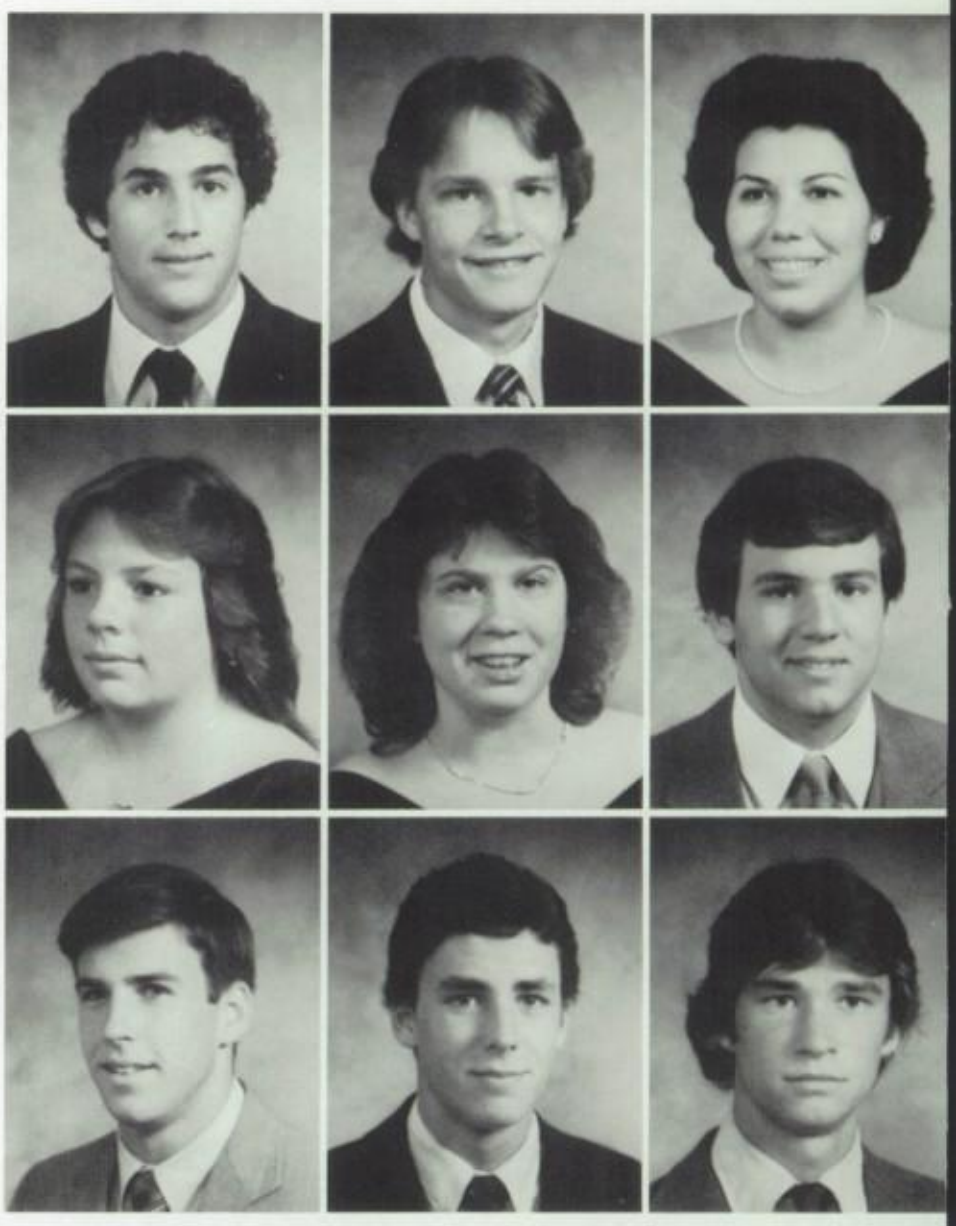
Weekends were the best time to see a group of friends together. Usually they all could be seen attending parties, at the movies, or at sports events.

Jennifer Sadler said, "Getting together with a group of friends on the weekends gives me a chance to see some of the people who aren't in any of my classes."

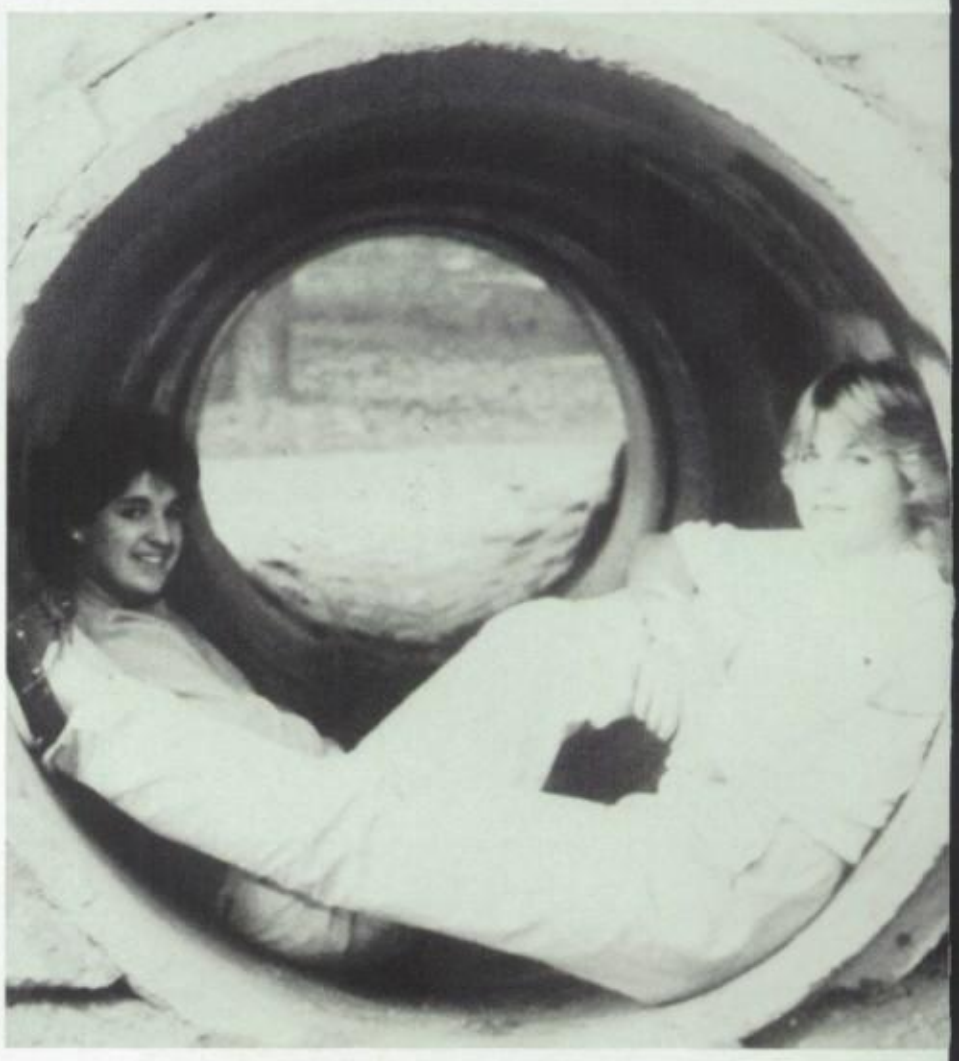
Yet they weren't just together on weekends. At school, Kurt Van Quill, Ellen Broxmeyer, Eric Nedzi, and Lise Carleston could be found at their lockers discussing their homework. During lunch athletes such as Bob Smith, Marc Elim, Reza Amirghaffari, John Fleming, and Iggy Estevez talked of the upcoming game.

Many of these groups have been together since Freshman year, but a lot of them have also changed during our four years. A lot of Seniors have one or two friends they've remained especially close to, but as people and interests change so do people.

These friendships were formed on a basis of likes and dislikes and also the ability of the groups to have fun together, therefore most of them will endure even after graduation.

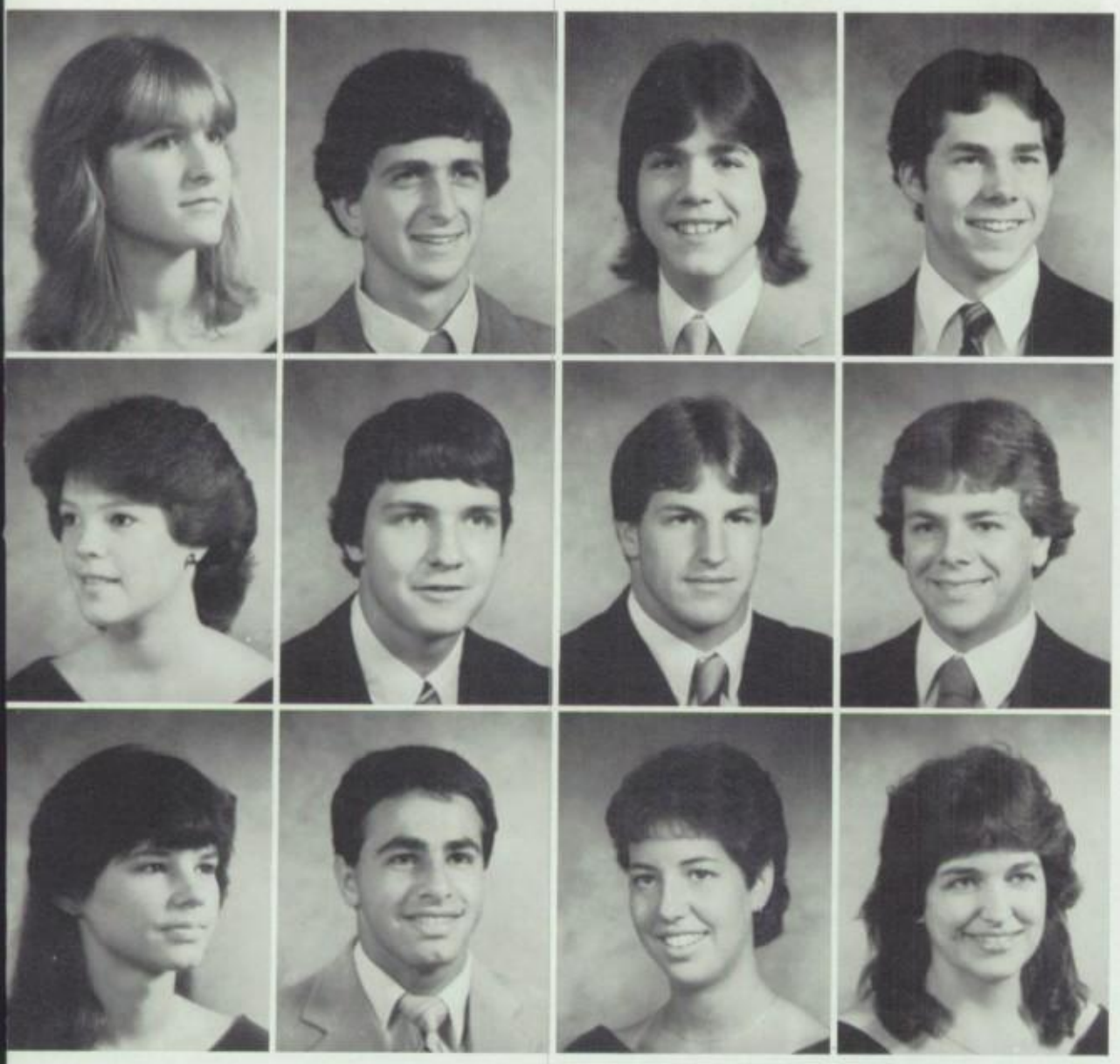


Slides aren't just for kids! Diane Palmer, Linette Lepore, Tisha Ramirez, Cathy Hudson, Molly Staubes, Joan Kelliher, Kristen Hoft, and Jennifer Sadler take a break from their hectic Senior year.



In an unusual place, Diane Palmer and Joan Kelliher spend time talking.

Not only did Ellen Broxmeyer, Kurt Va Quill, Lise Carleston and Eric Ned share a locker in school, but they als spent time together on the weekends.



Marc Elim
Stuart Elliott
Laleh Emami
Leah Ermarth
Ignacio Estevez
Charles Evins
Andrew Falck

Kathleen Fanning
Michele Fanning
John Farmakides
Catherine Fedora
Paul Ferrandino
Craig Fielder
Brian Fisher

Kevin Fitzpatrick
Edward Fleming
John Fleming
Christine Flint
Julio Fochi
Cathleen Foley
Roberta Forssell

After a visit from former schoolmate David O'Neal, Andy Falck, Jim Walker, Greg Johnson, Fred Gisle, Lauren Johnson, and Jamie Allison get together at the airport to say good-bye.

In their frequent visits to New York, Debbie Browning and Amy Moore often visit the Peppermint Lounge.

Over the summer, frequent visits to the pool gave Cathy Hudson, Tisha Ramirez, and Jennifer Sadler a chance to become good friends.

Kristen Hoft celebrates her eighteenth birthday at a Hawaiian party with Linette Lepore.

Football fans Tina Lim, Virginia Perez, and Chris Horton get together for a game.

Fantastic Friends

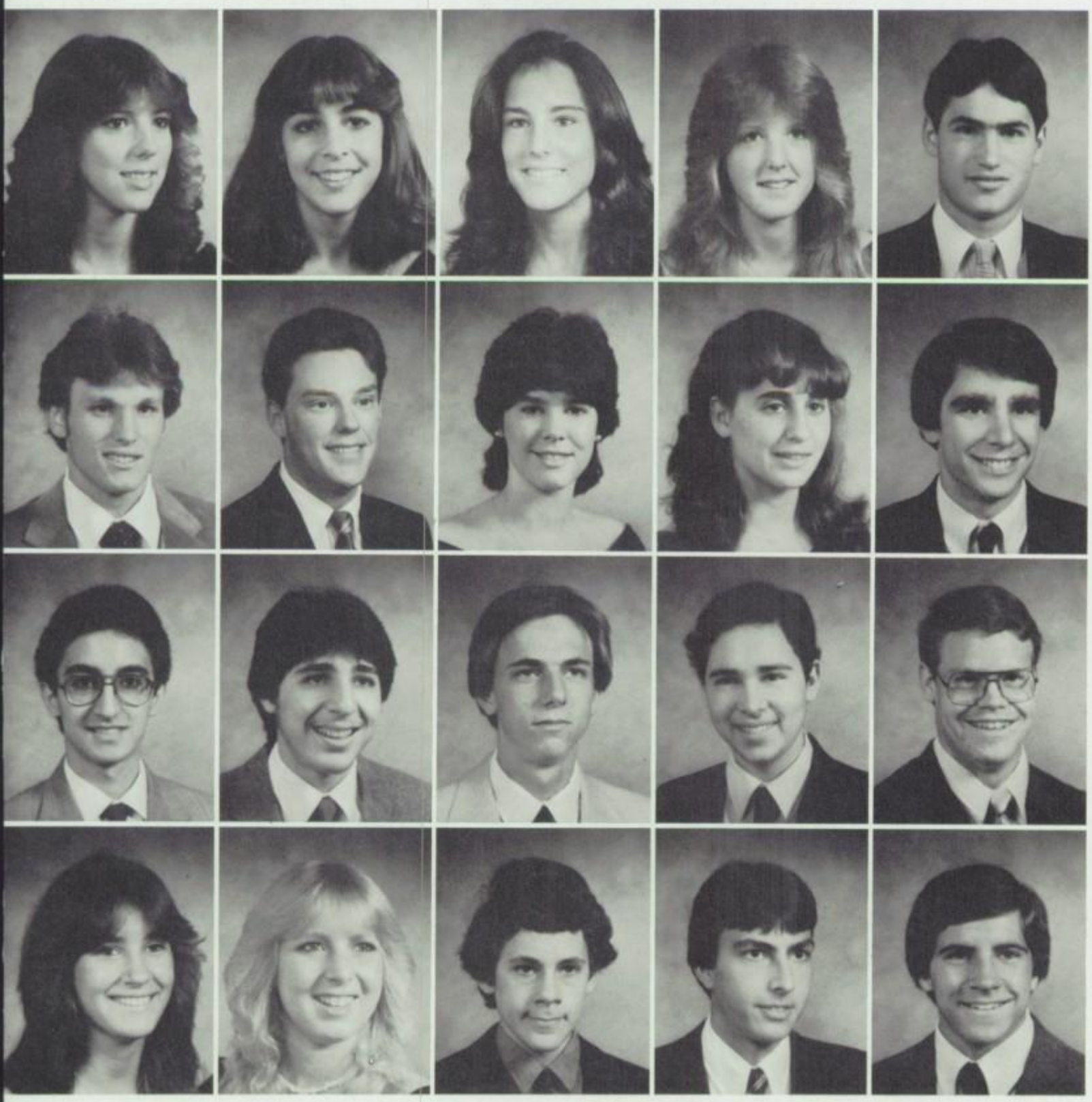
What is a best friend? Some Seniors felt a friend was a person you could depend on not only in the good times, but also the bad.

Marc Elim suggested, "A best friend is someone who shares the same interests as I do," then jokingly added, "You can also count on them when you don't have a date."

Eddy Fleming felt, "A good friend accepts you as you are and likes you anyway."

"Having a good sense of humor is an important quality in a friend," responded Eve Barsoum.

Perhaps Bill Hanson said it best with, "A friend is someone who doesn't laugh at you when you dance in the mirror."



Carri Foster
Diana Fox
Tara Frates
Jennifer French
Jonathan Frey

William Frey
Glen Gaddy
Allyson Garnett
Linda Garufi
Thomas Gattuso

Nassir Ghaemi
Nassib Ghareeb
Fredrik Gisle
Jose Goldstein
Gary Goss

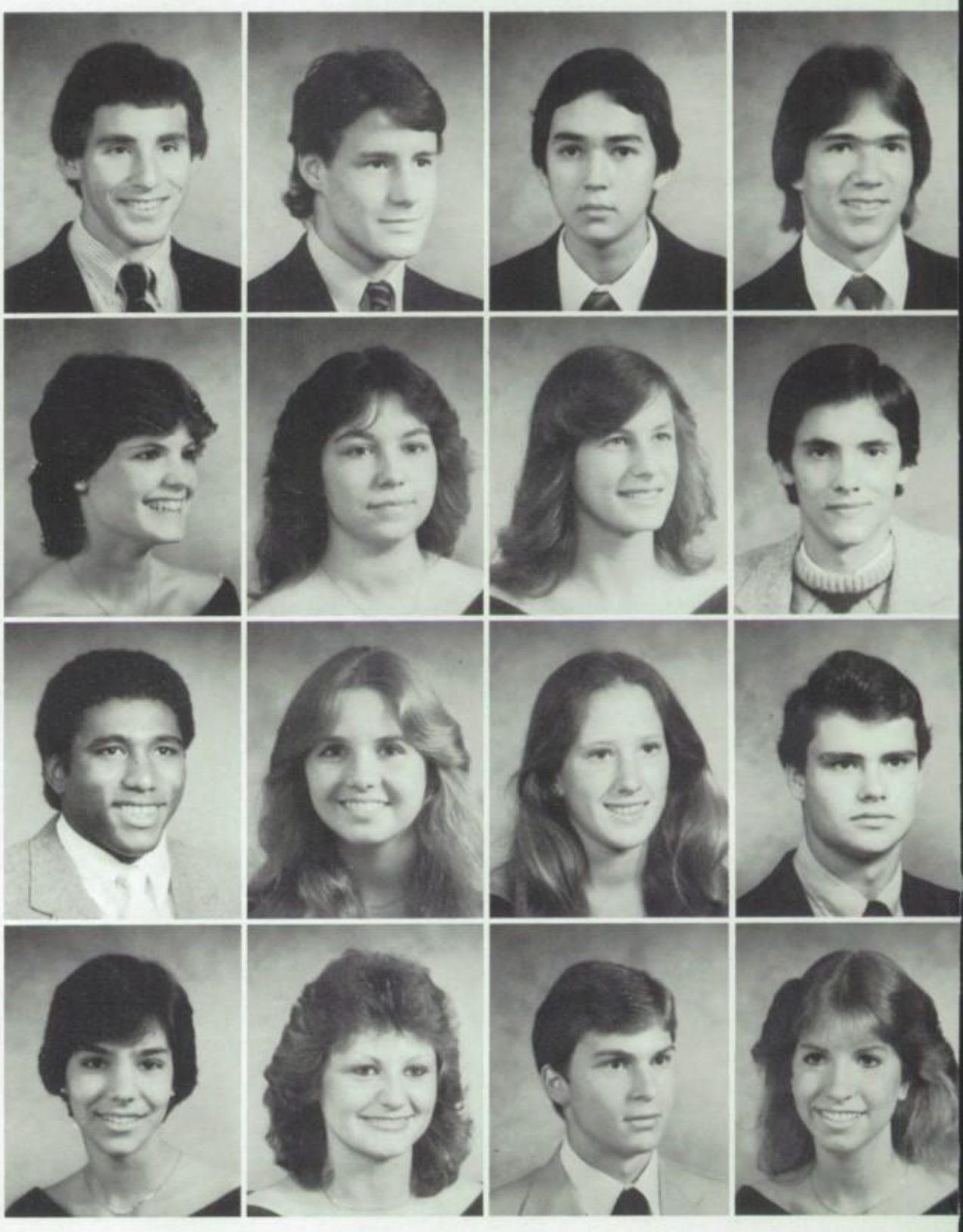
Martha Gowland
Kimberly Graves
Gregory Greenberg
Craig Grosshans
Thilo Guthridge

One for All

One of the many good aspects of the Class of 1984 was the fact that it was a class with many individuals. Each person had something particularly interesting about themselves that set them apart.

Randy Pope played the piano and guitar, and sang in several of the Key and Keyette banquets and dinners. Emily Chamlee had a special interest and talent in ballet and jazz, and performed in the Talent Show in two different acts. Derek Huston, a very talented musician, wrote a music column for the school newspaper.

The combination of all the different personalities made the Senior class unique, but it was those who let their true personalities show that set the Class of '84 apart from the rest.



Michael Haas
Jeff Hadd
Thomas Halasz
Mark Hall

Kim Hansel
Gina Hardwick
CheriLynn Harrington
Scott Harvey

Michael Hawkins
Linda Hennings
Kristen Hoft
Chris Horton

Karen Howard
Tina Howard
Gayle Hubbard
Catharine Hudson

Posing with her pride and joy, Eve Barsoum sits on the hood of her orange Duster.

The biggest question for Mike Clem and every other graduating Senior was, where do I go from here?

One of Laureen Brennan's closest friends was her dog Akbar. Here, they are playing in Laureen's yard.

As a member of the Drill Team, Lynn Ruocco put in a lot of hard work. After a practice, Lynn liked to relax in her sunny backyard.

Like most people, Ellen Broxmeyer was stuck with many of the unpleasant chores around the house. Here, Ellen does her favorite chore, raking leaves.

Two of a Kind

High School has a tendancy to bring people together, and create bonds that can never be broken. This was true at McLean. Talking, laughing, or doing whatever with a friend was the only way to maintain sanity during the hectic week. "At lunch we all sat at the same table, and we joked around and laughed. It really helped relieve a lot of tension," said Eddy Fleming.

School activities also brought close friends together. John Farmakides and Reza Amirghaffari met during Football and spent a lot of their free time together.

Most common of all though, was when two people with similar interests were brought together through their interests. Debbie Browning and Amy Moore both had a love of different kinds of music, and therefore went to many concerts and clubs together. However the friendships developed was not important. just so long as there was someone who liked you and to spend time with.

Barb Pickard and Sonali Quinones just met during their Junior year, but their friendship was still very close. Along with Barb's dog, they relax at a local park.

Close friends ever since Elementary School, Mary Thomas and Virginia Perez can still be seen together all the time.

No one ever knew what Laleh Emami and Kim Mitchell were really like. Under their friendly and innocent appearances were two very different people.

Derek Huston
Paul Huston
Douglas Ignace
Stephanie Isley

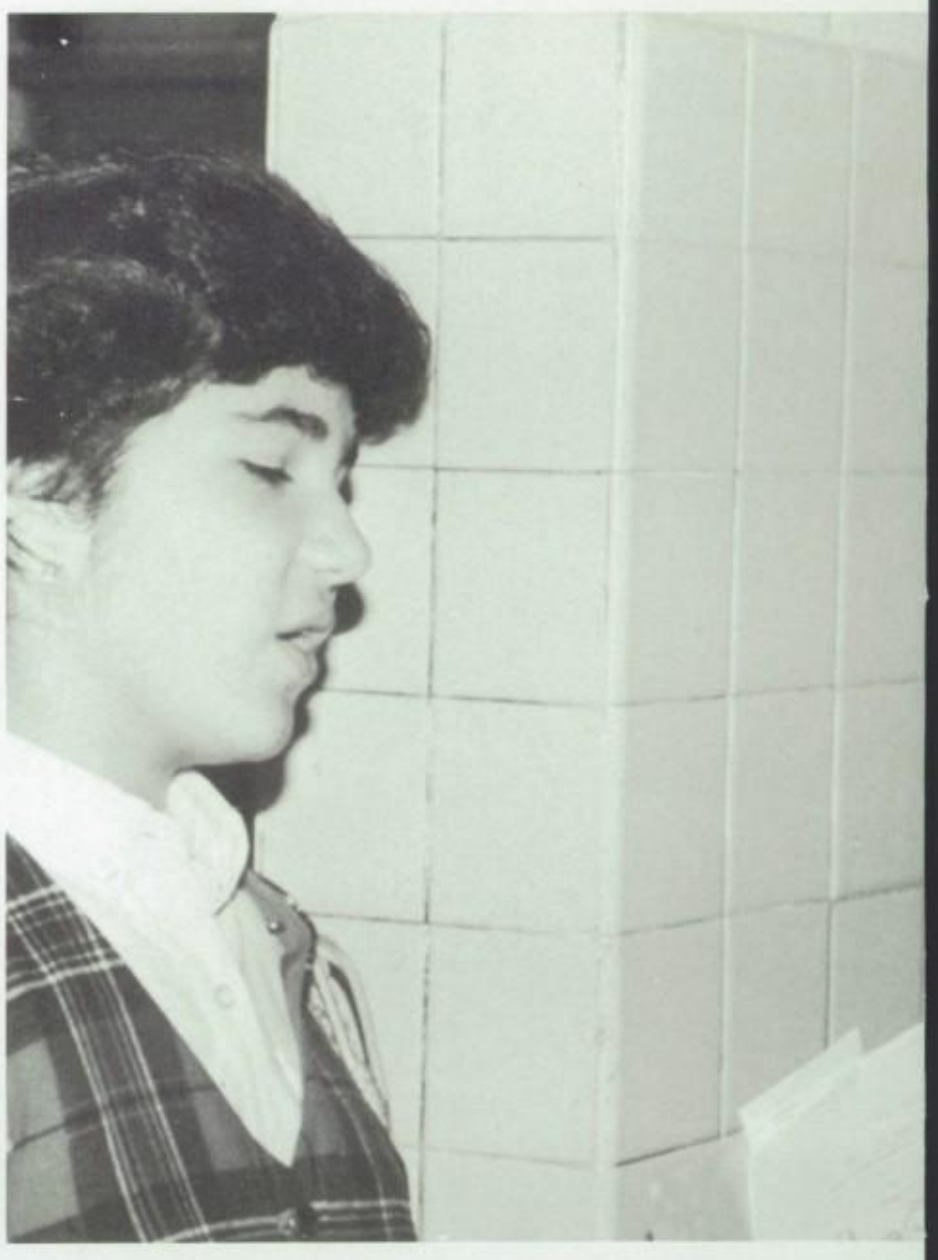
Catharine James
Rochelle Jervey
Greg Johnson
Lauren Johnson

Krista Jeremiah
Laura Keen
Joan Kelliher
John Kelly

As co-captains of the Varsity Field Hockey team, Kristen Holt and Eve Barsoum led the team to the Regional Tournament. They also laughed the entire way there.

At a Hawaiian party, Kristen Hoft, Reza Amiraghaffari, and Linette Lepore celebrate Kristen's birthday.

With their involvement in Keyettes and Flag corp, Linda Garuffi and Grace Balian helped at Back to School Night by directing the parents to the classrooms.



The Diary of Anne Frank was only one of the many plays in which Mark McKeel and Suzanne Crowley were involved.

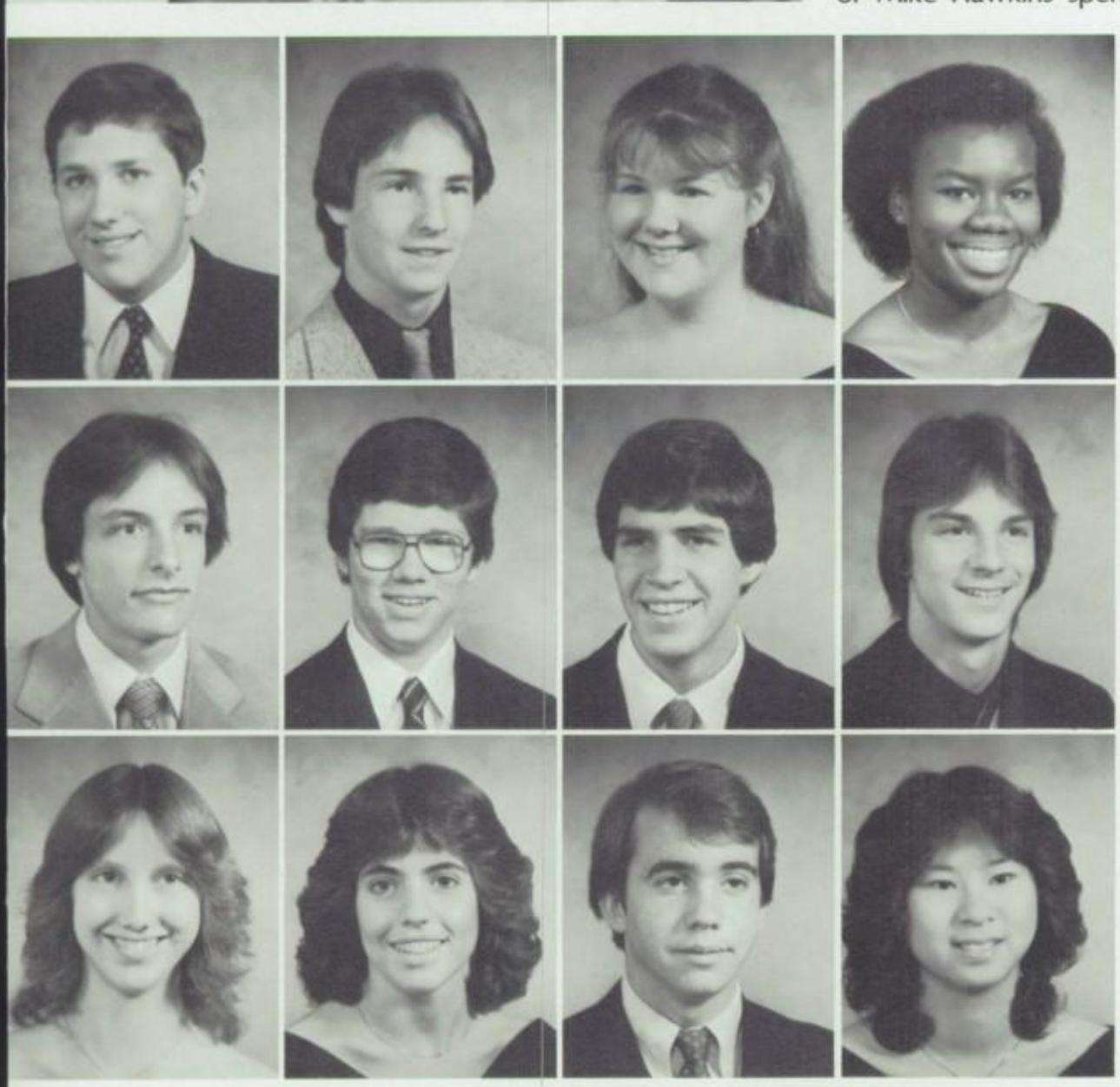
To generate enthusiasm for the upcoming game, football players such as Mike Hawkins and Craig Fielder get psyched at a pep rally.

Through Thick and Thin

Sports, The *Tartan,* The Spanish Club, Drama, The *Highlander,* The U.N. Club, English Team, The No Name Club, S.A.D.D., The Math Team, and many other extra curricular activities gave people with common interest the opportunity to get away from their schoolwork. Some participated in sports, plays, Flag Corp, Drill Team or many of the other club.

Athletes such as Craig Fielder or Mike Hawkins spent hours after school preparing for the "upcoming event." Yet their athletic ability was not only important, they also acquired a friendship. For others interested in acting, school plays were a possible prospect for a career; but getting to the top would be hard to accomplish without the support of friends.

Through all the hard and easy, good and bad times, there was always one thing everyone could count on — a good friend.



Glenn Kellum
James Kendrick
Greg Kirk
Julia Kirkendall
Grace Kisa

Christina Kluchert
Peter Kronzer
Jeffrey Kuligowski
Brian Kumnick
Hans Kunec

Kurt Lang
Tonji Leiss
Linette Lepore
Joseph Lerch
Christina Lim

Buddies

Friends can be just as helpful as hamburger helper. They were always there and could be depended upon, whether it was for help on homework, to counsel after a fight, to go out with, or just to fool around with.

During the winter ice storms, friends were extremely important. As a result of the ice and snow, parties became harder to find. We all knew we could depend on our good buddy at this time. We went to their house to watch T.V. and just talk about the good old times and how we always would depend on each other.

Even though there were fights over silly things, we always knew that our friends were irreplacable. They got us through the hardest tests and the most boring weekends. The most important thing was that we knew they would always be there for us.

"Party Sharks," Mark Sweet and Mark Saunders celebrate the end of a tough week at a Pajama Party.

The Pineapple People, Colin Mitchell and Will Dietrich, get wound up over their favorite sports, soccer and football.

During a party, Kristen Ottobre and Diana Wright take time to sit and discuss a private matter.

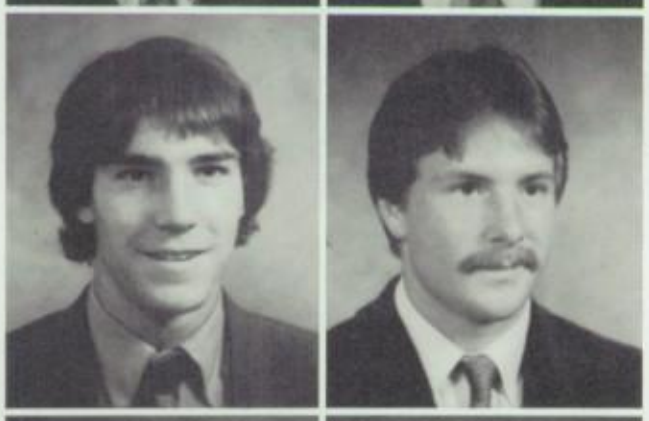
With their common interest of swimming, Stephanie Sheehan asks the advice of Nicki Pearson for an upcoming meet.

Stephen Lim
Helen Liu

Daemon Lowry
Jean Lowry

Tamara Loy
Linda Lukas

Alan MacEwen
Joseph Mac



Greg Malley
Walter Marple

Constantine Mathios
Margaret McGirr

Good and Bad

When groups of friends went out for an evening on the town, they had to prepare for both the good and the bad. Just being with your friends was usually enough to make an evening successful, but sometimes it just didn't help.

On New Years Eve, Eddy Fleming, Eve Barsoum, and former McLean High student Jill Ruemke went to the Casa Maria Restaurant at Tysons Corner. Unfortunately, Jill locked the car keys in the car, and the three were stranded for almost two hours trying to unlock the door with a hanger. "I was freezing and when I finally got home I wished that I'd never left the house," recalled Eve Barsoum.

Greg Malley remembered, "One night I fell asleep on Colin Mitchell's sofa. I woke up to find Colin's dog licking toothpaste off of my face."

Every group of friends had some kind of story to tell about a regretful event, but that's what makes friendships special.

Sarah McGraw
Mark McKeel
Susan McMahan
Chris Medich

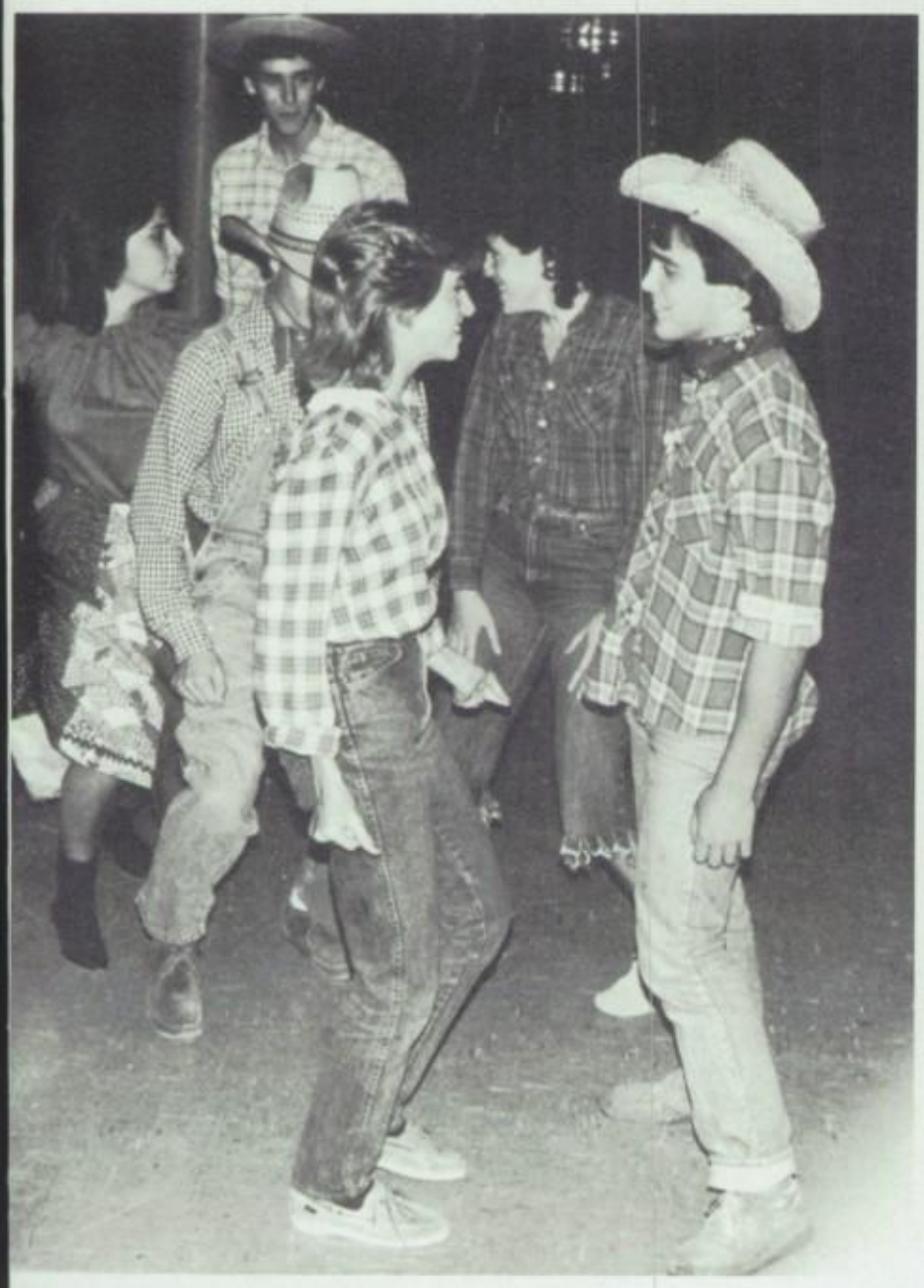
Brian Megonigal
Sam Meiselman
Mary Mettenburgh
Colin Mitchell

Katharine Mitchell
Kimberly Mitchell
Amy Moore
Lutonia Moore

Margaret Moore
Bruce Morrison
Penny Nail
Eric Nedzi

The tail-gate party was held in the 7-11 parking lot by Tisha Ramirez, Janie Dougherty, Jenny Sadler, Kirc Walowac, Chris Cohen, Cara Summerfield, Joan Kelleher and Cathy Hudson. Afterwards everyone went to Mark Saunder's P.J. Party.

At the Sadie Hawkins Dance Tisha Ramirez, Jim Walker, Jamie Allison, Eve Barsoum, Cathy Hudson and Eddy Fleming have a Hoe-Down of a time.



Being captains of the Varsity Cheerleaders is not easy; however Liz Chaney, Allyson Garnet and Diana Fox obviously enjoyed the job.

Will Deitrich, Constantine Mathios, Nicky Pierson, Kevin Cannon, Stephanie Sheehan, Mark Verella spent many hours together, especially in the former smoking court.

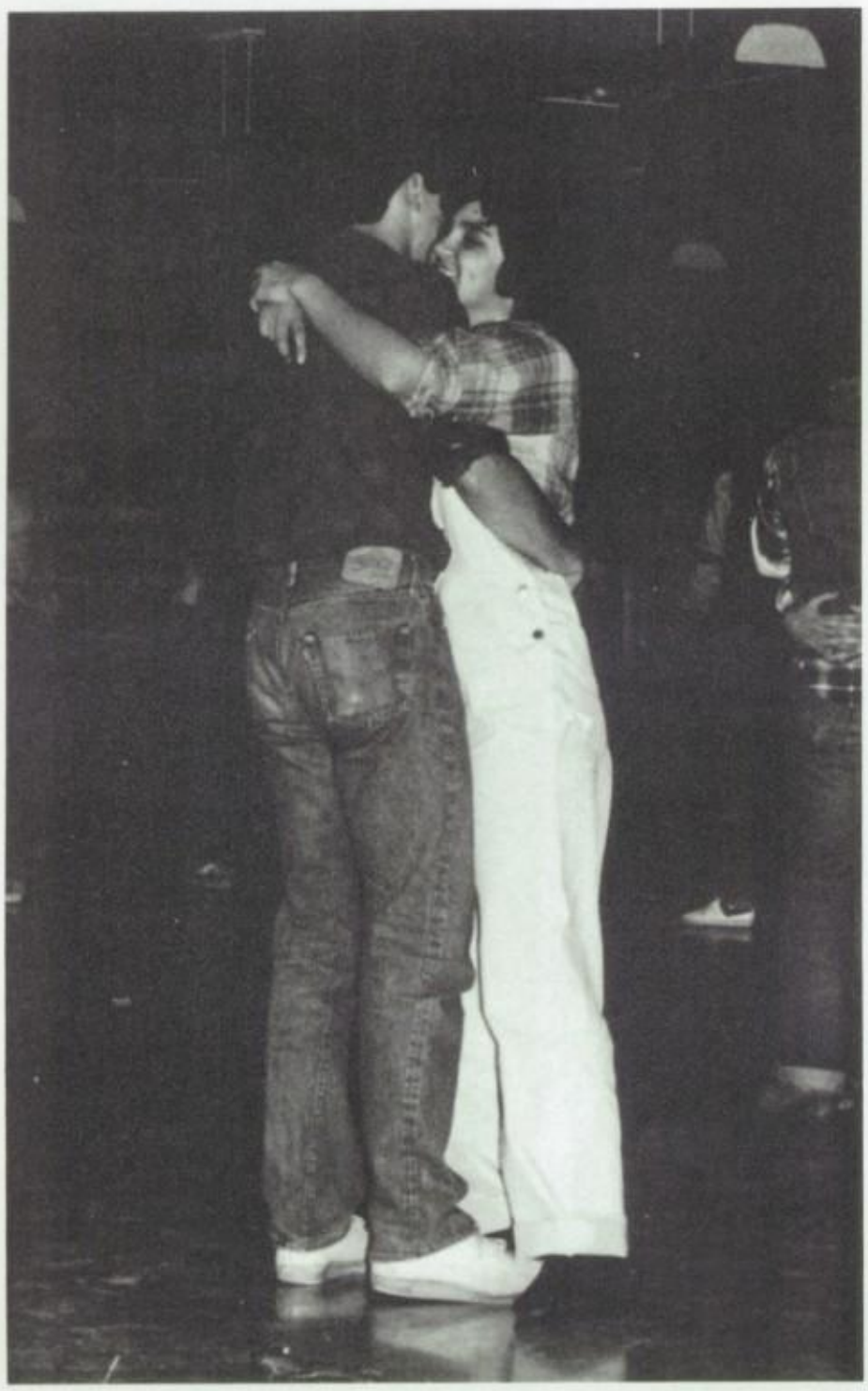
Togetherness

One of school's most significant advantages was that it brought people with similar interests together. With such a small student body, students had the unique opportunity of knowing, at least by name, most all of their fellow classmates. This made it very easy to make friends.

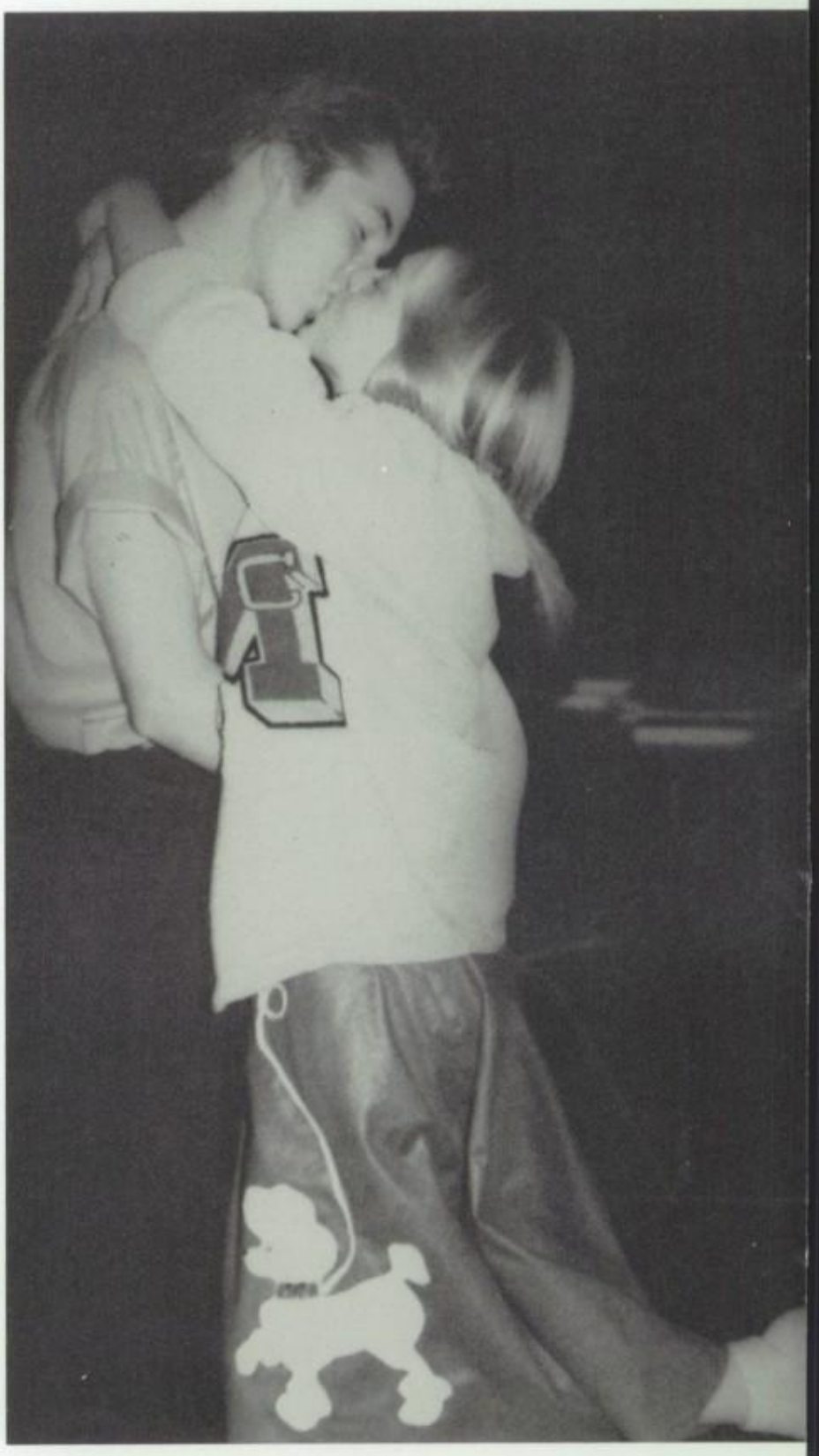
John Fleming recalled, "The only thing I knew about Iggy and Jeff was that they played soccer and that they went to my school. After I tried out for the soccer team though, I got to know them and we have been friends ever since."

Whether it was a sport, a club, a class together, or even having a locker near by didn't matter. All that did matter was that the friendships were made and that they lasted.

Virginia Perez and Kim Pham were locker neighbors during their Senior year. They were also good friends.



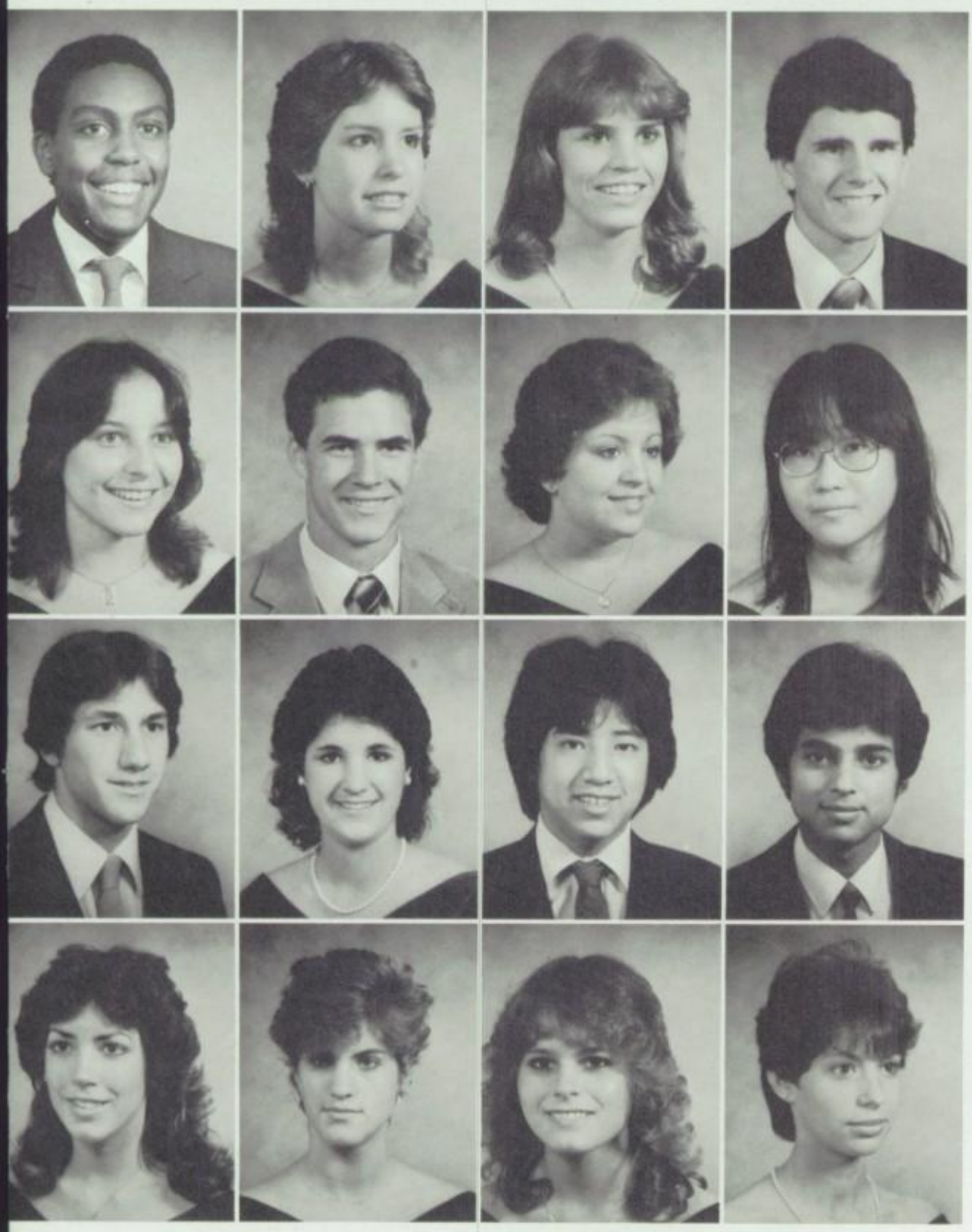
During one of the few quiet moments at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Miles Weida and Sonali Quinones catch their breath during a slow dance.



Straight from the 50's were Derek Huston and Lisa Boren. They both had a great love for early rock-n-roll and the trends of that period.

Kurt Spreyer and Mark Varela, along with the rest of their band, were a big success at the Talent Show.

Allyson Garnett and Molly Staubes, were two of the few Seniors who kept their lockers clean. Most were bulging with papers and covered with pictures.



Robert Nkojo
Kristen Nogrady
Carol Novotny
Pat O'Hara

Sandra Ortiz
Donald Ostrom
Kristen Ottobre
Atsuko Owaki

William Pacheco
Diane Palmer
James Pan
Cirwan Pandey

Joy Parisi
Cassandra Parchen
Ann Pauly
Natalie Peacock

A New Way Of Life

"It was really disappointing to finally reach my Senior year, and not have the privileges that the classes before had," remarked Eddy Fleming.

With the start of the final year of high school for the class of 1984, several major changes took place. The most painful of these changes was the denial of the traditional "Senior Privileges." Due to the years of anticipation for these privileges, there was much distress among the Senior class. "Even though cut cards and skip day were against school policy, we still managed to get our little breaks from school," stated Molly Staubes.

Fortunately, Mr. Price gave in, and granted the Seniors the privilege of going to lunch three minutes early. "My class was at the opposite end of the school. Without the extra three minutes, I wouldn't have made it in time to buy lunch," said Cathy Hudson.

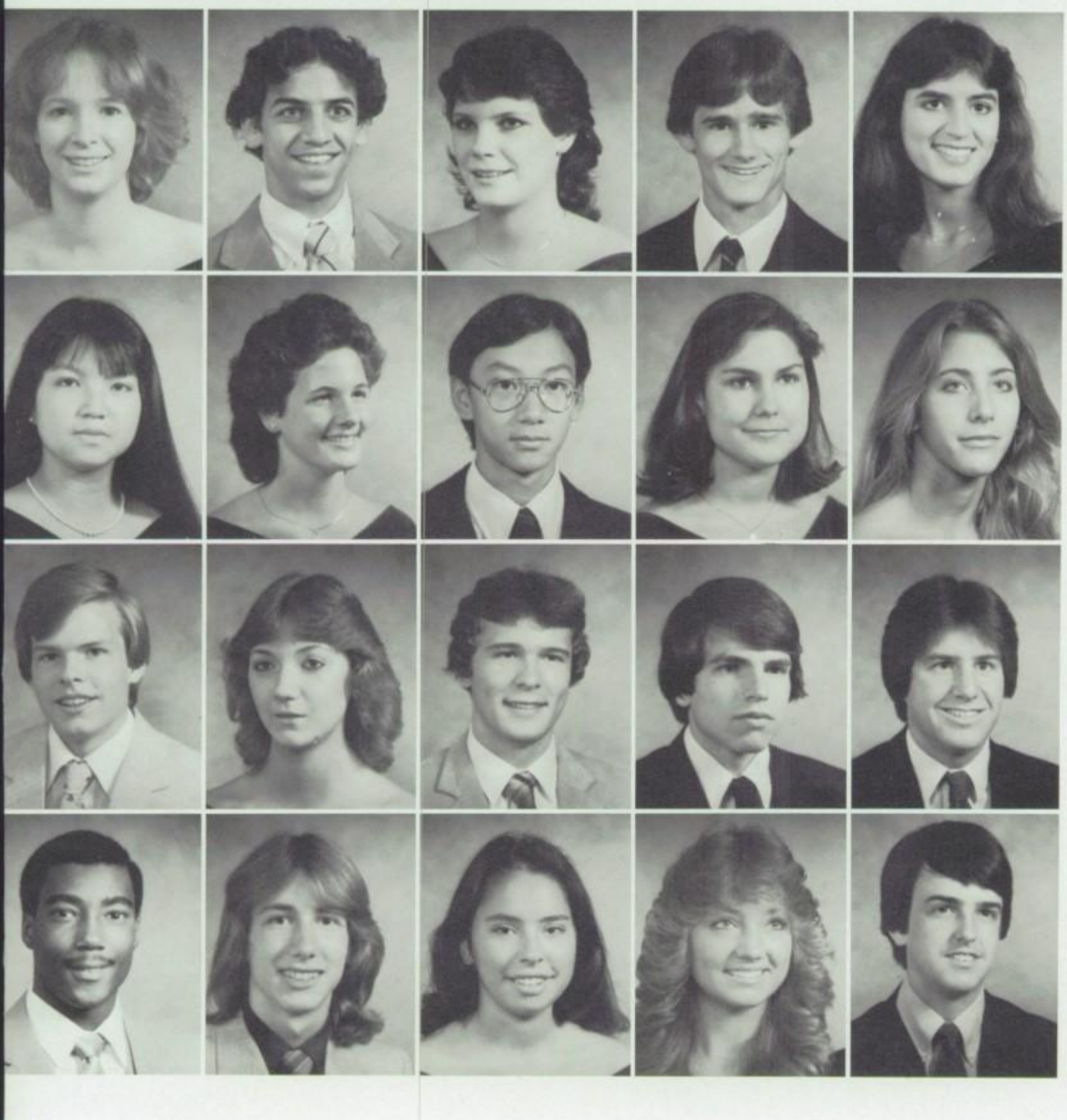
Besides the policy changes for the Senior class, there were several other changes. In the Spring of 1983, Mrs. Conger, a counselor to many Seniors, decided to retire. This fall, Mrs. Belkin took her place. The adjustment was difficult, but things worked out fine.

These changes may have caused some people considerable pain and worry, but the class of 1984 overcame, and made the class one of the most memorable ever to attend McLean. Tisha Ramirez concluded, "The policies may have made it hard, but we still got most of what we wanted from our Senior year."

Jeni Cox and Marsha Efermov were of the minority. They felt it more important to go to Miss Biermann's G.T. Government class on Senior Skip Day than to sleep.

Being able to `leave 5th period 3 minutes early was appreciated by the hungry; but also by those that didn't like their 5th period.

A new counselor at McLean, Mrs. Belkin advises Senior Suzanne Harvey on her plans for the future.



Margaret Pearce
Michael Pearl
Nicola Pearson
Stephen Pearson
Virginia Perez

Kim Pham
Joan Phillips
Hong-Quong Pho
Barbara Pickard
Andria Pierson

Bryan Pigeon
Jolanda Pinson
Randall Pope
David Price
Mike Pritchard

Ernest Quander
Timo Rahkonen
Leticia Ramirez
Abby Reedy
John Reidy

Sharon Rich

Gerald Roberts

Maria Rodilosso

Andrea Rogers

Lynn Ruocco

Catrina Russell

"It's money," replied Marshal Cain," and that's how I look at it."

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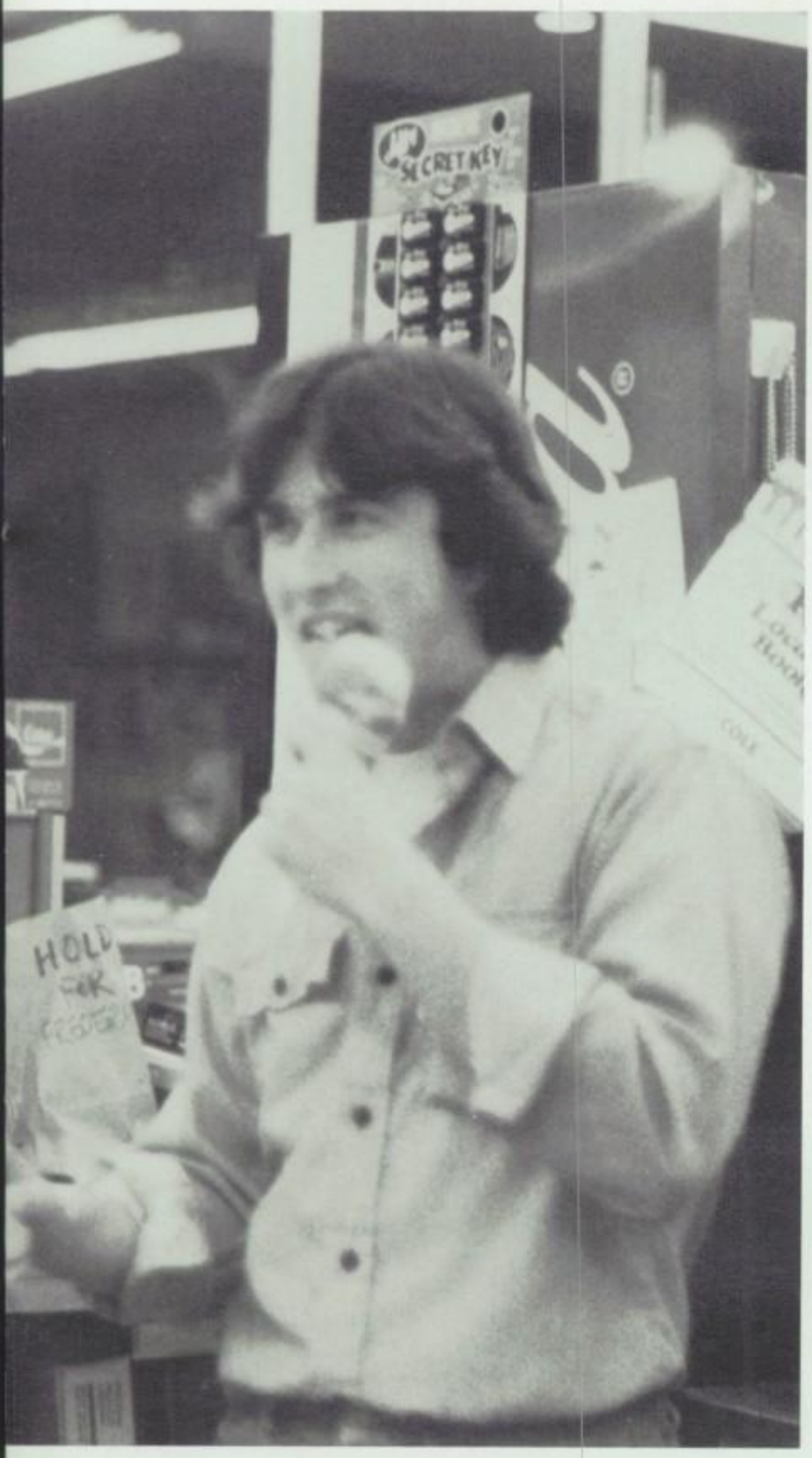


"I've worked at Baskin Robins for 16 months and haven't gained that much weight!" exclaimed Pam Satterthwaite.

"The only reason I've worked at McDonald's for the past two years is because of the money," replied Marshall Cain.

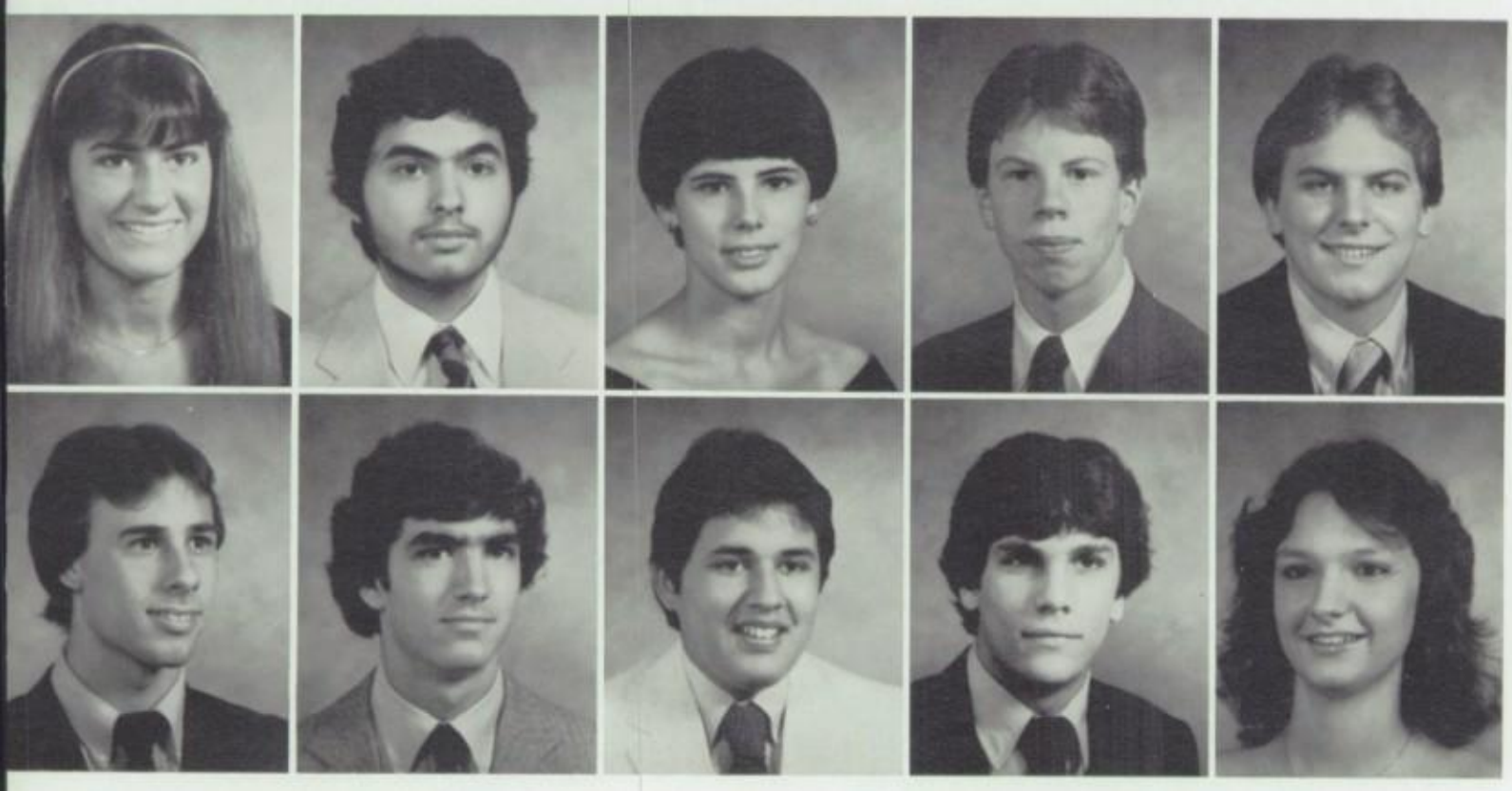
One of the many problems and concerns of Seniors was money. Money meant being employed. Being employed meant working at any and every kind of job: paper routes, tutoring, stockboy, cashier, lifeguard, secretary, fast food joints. Some earned money to spend; however the majority was forced to save it for college. The checks going into the bank balanced out with the experience gained.

Although some Seniors' jobs would be more of a help in the future than others. Tisha Ramirez commented on her work at CPA's Ross, Langan and McKendree, "I first started looking for a job to save up money for college. Now I've realized that this job has given me my first taste of experience and knowledge in my prospective career of accounting."

Along with the job, Seniors gained experience, responsibility, the chance to learn something new and a full wallet (every two weeks) or for those that saved "more in the bank."

McIntire Hardware's best advantage was being next door to Baskins. Kevin Cannon finds working and eating can be done at once.

After working as a janitor for six months, Janie Doherty has fun goofing off.



Jennifer Sadler
Ramin Salehkhon
Pam Satterthwaite
Mark Saunders
Sean Scanlon

Robert Schaefer
Scott Schmidt
Ali Shadonlon
Harry Sealy
Marion Seamans

A new shirt can bring out Tisha Ramriez' prize winning smile.

Catching snowballs in their mouths, Joe Mack and Eve Barsoum prove how funny they really are.

Larry Shaw
Stephanie Sheehan
Margaret Shimkus
Steven Slavik
Miriam Smendlens

Grant Smith
Robert Smith
Fabrizio Soares
Steven Sommovigo
William Spencer

Kurt Spreyer
Sherry Stafford
Molly Staubes
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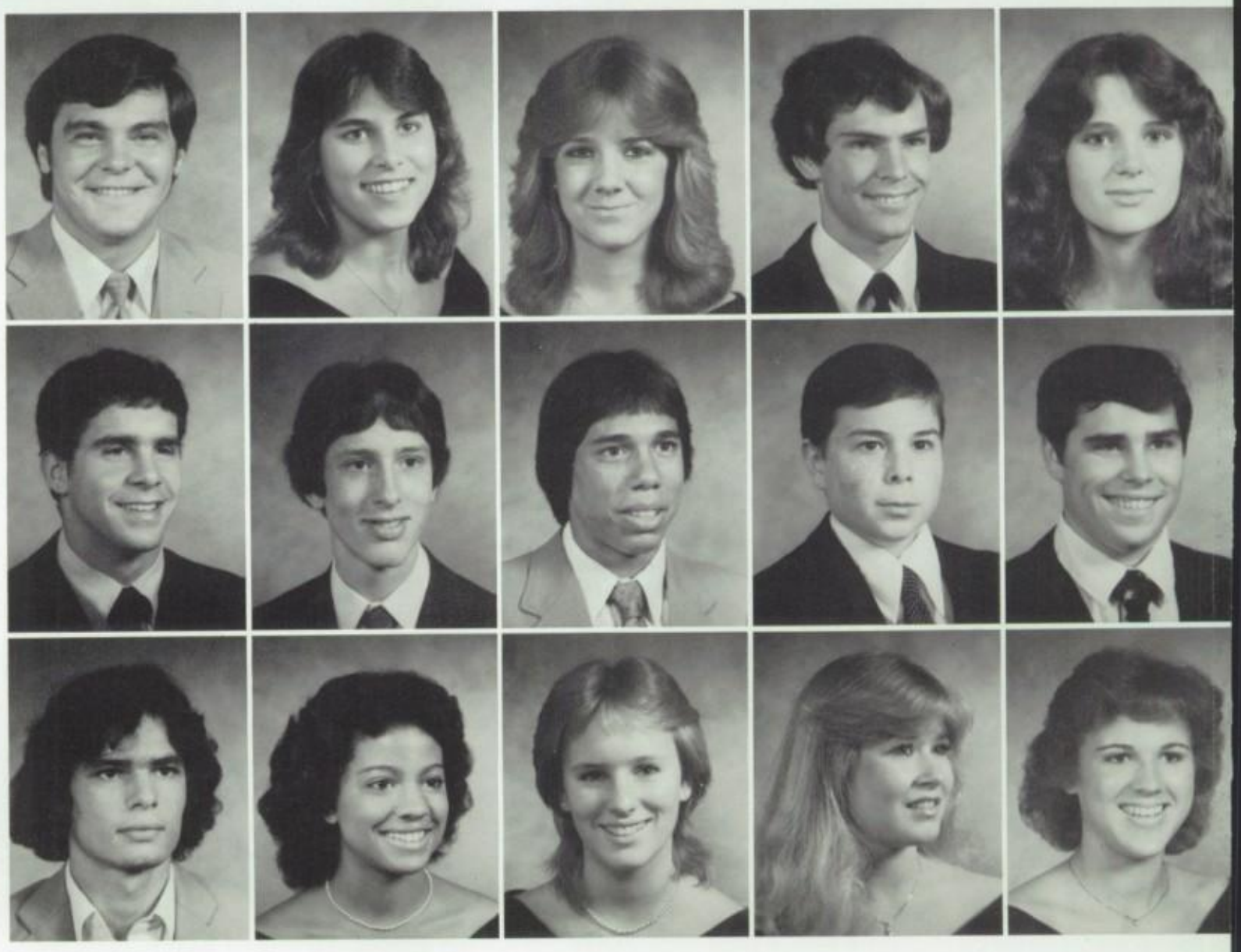
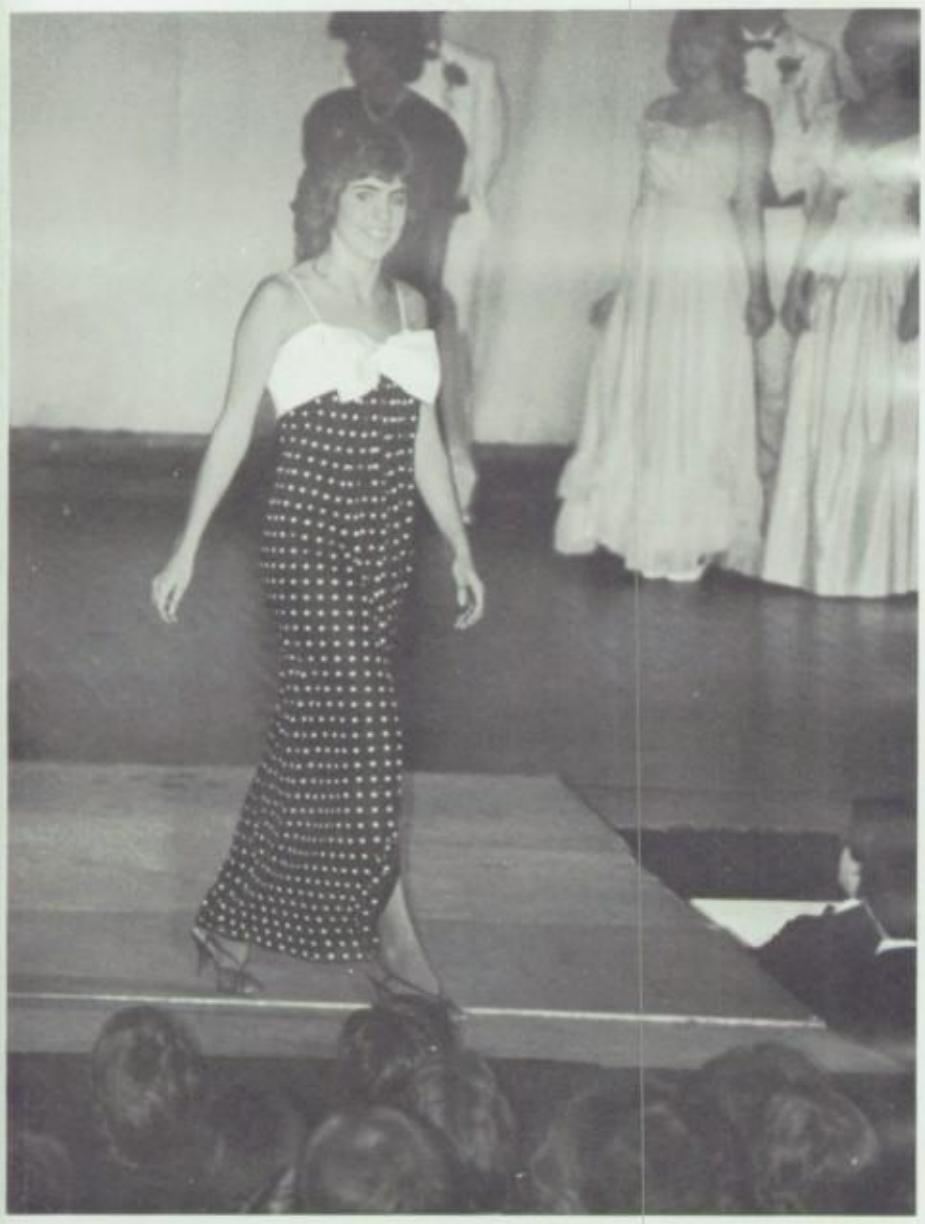


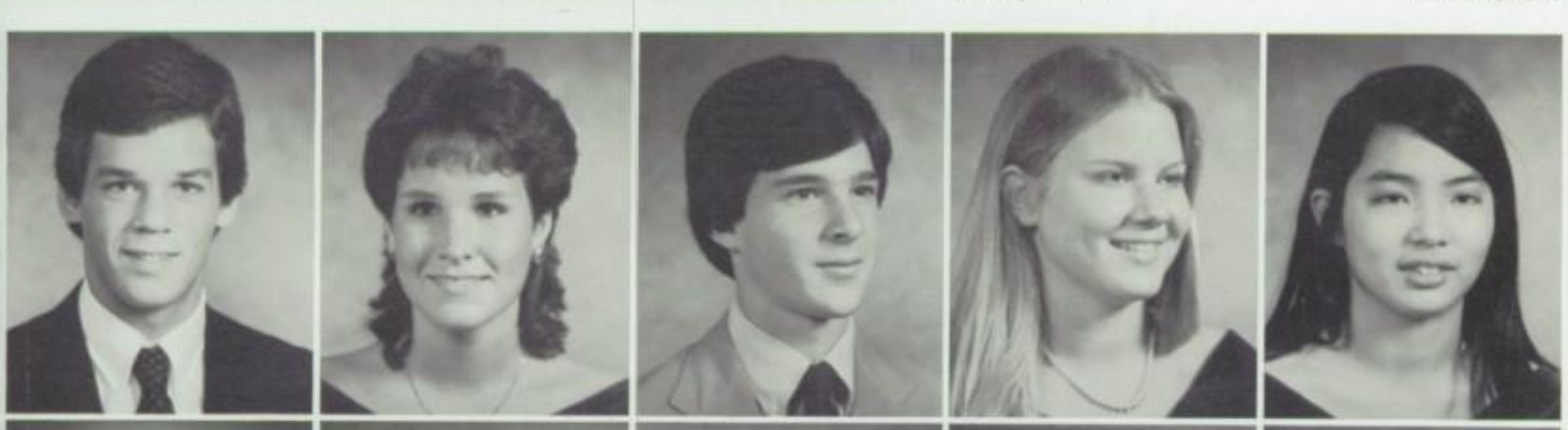


The Best and The Most

Uniqueness – that's what it meant to win a Senior superlative. It was a great feeling for many to be voted the most outstanding in any specific thing by their peers. The voting was held in November, but only a small percentage of Seniors voted. Seniors were given one weekend to ponder over the possibilities. When the results were posted, the end of the Senior hall quickly became a crowd of excited people peering at the results." I couldn't believe that I was voted biggest brown-noser, biggest flirt, and biggest gossip! I'm not like that at all. Really!" exclaimed John Farmakides.

Eve Barsoum, recipient of the funniest girl, joked that, "When you think about it, I was the only choice. But what surprised me the most was that I didn't win more! I'm so awesome!"

When Linette Lepore was asked what she thought about winning "Shyest" she only smiled.



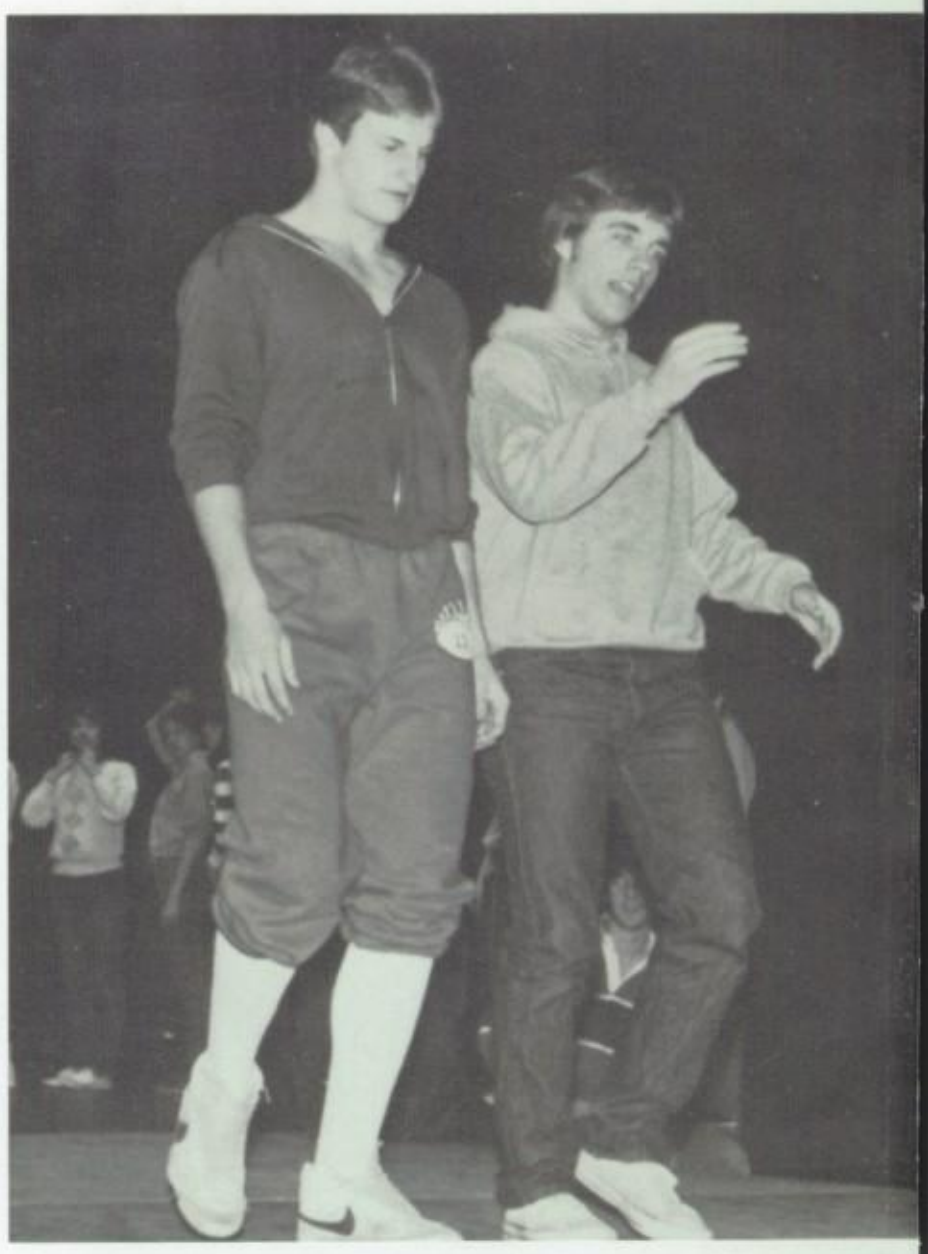
Kai Strom
Cara Summerfield
Mark Sweet
Kirsten Sylvester
Josephine Toa

David Taylor
James Taylor
Phillip Taylor
Dee Teske
Mary Thomas

Timothy Thomasburg
Cynthia Thompson
Andrew Thornton
John Thornton
Terry Thornton

Kristen Hoft was the obvious choice for "Most Athletic." She played Hockey and Soccer.

Tri-Sport Athlete (football, basketball and track) Craig Fielder was the chosen male "Most Athletic."



Si Thu
Janis Tindal
Amy Tran
Tni Tran
Malcalm Tudor

Tim Vaill
Nicole Van Gilder
Kurt Van Quill
Mark Varela
Mauricio Velasquez

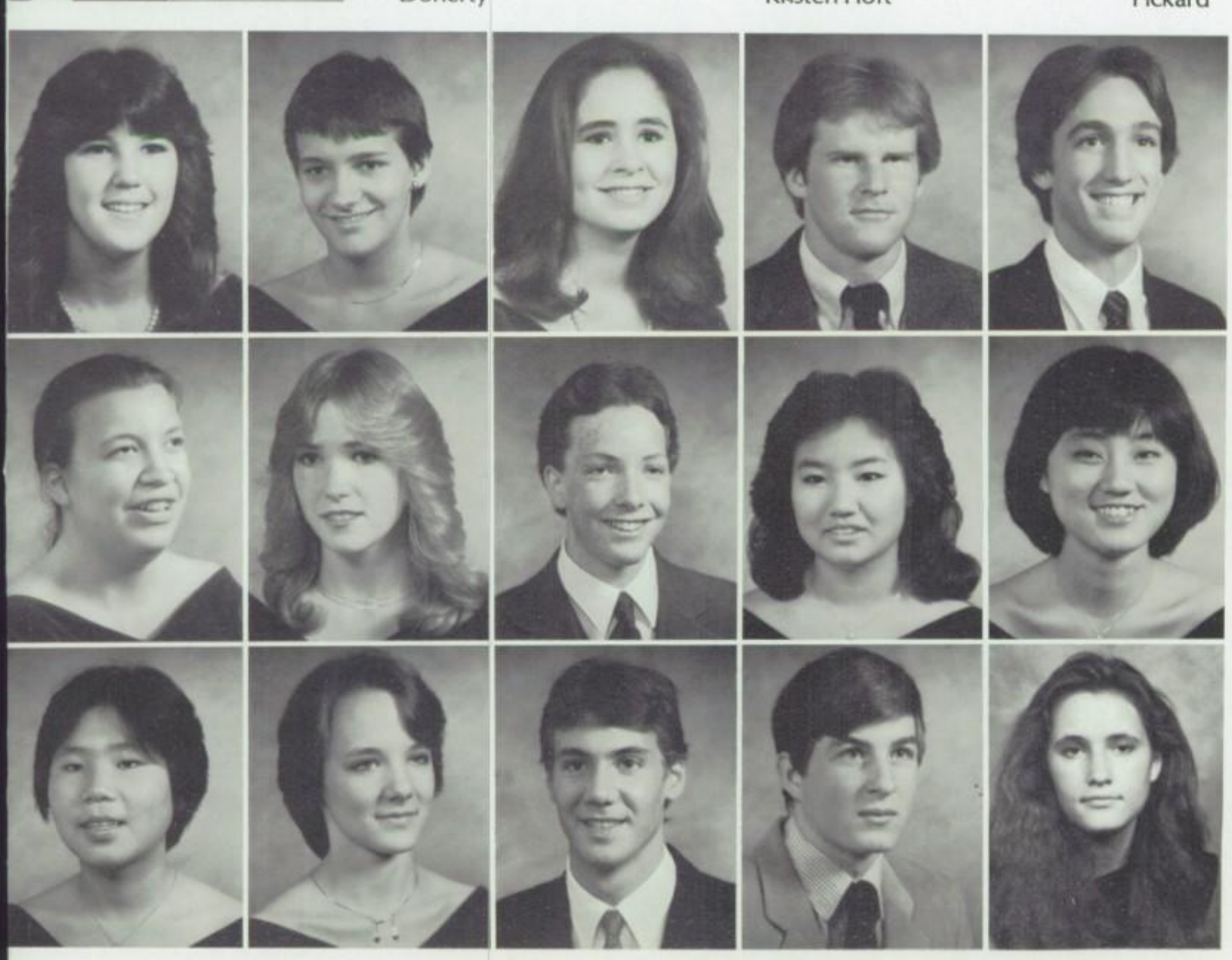
James Walker
Kirc Walowac
Jennifer Warner
Miles Weida
Brian Weinashanker

The Winners:

Holding the office of class treasurer for 4 years and involved in Keys, the Highlander, and the Art Clubs, the seniors honored Mike Clem with "Contributed Most to McLean."

After dating Thilo Guthridge for 10 months, Mary Lise Deal said, "He's my Bunny." They tied in the "Cutest Couple" category.

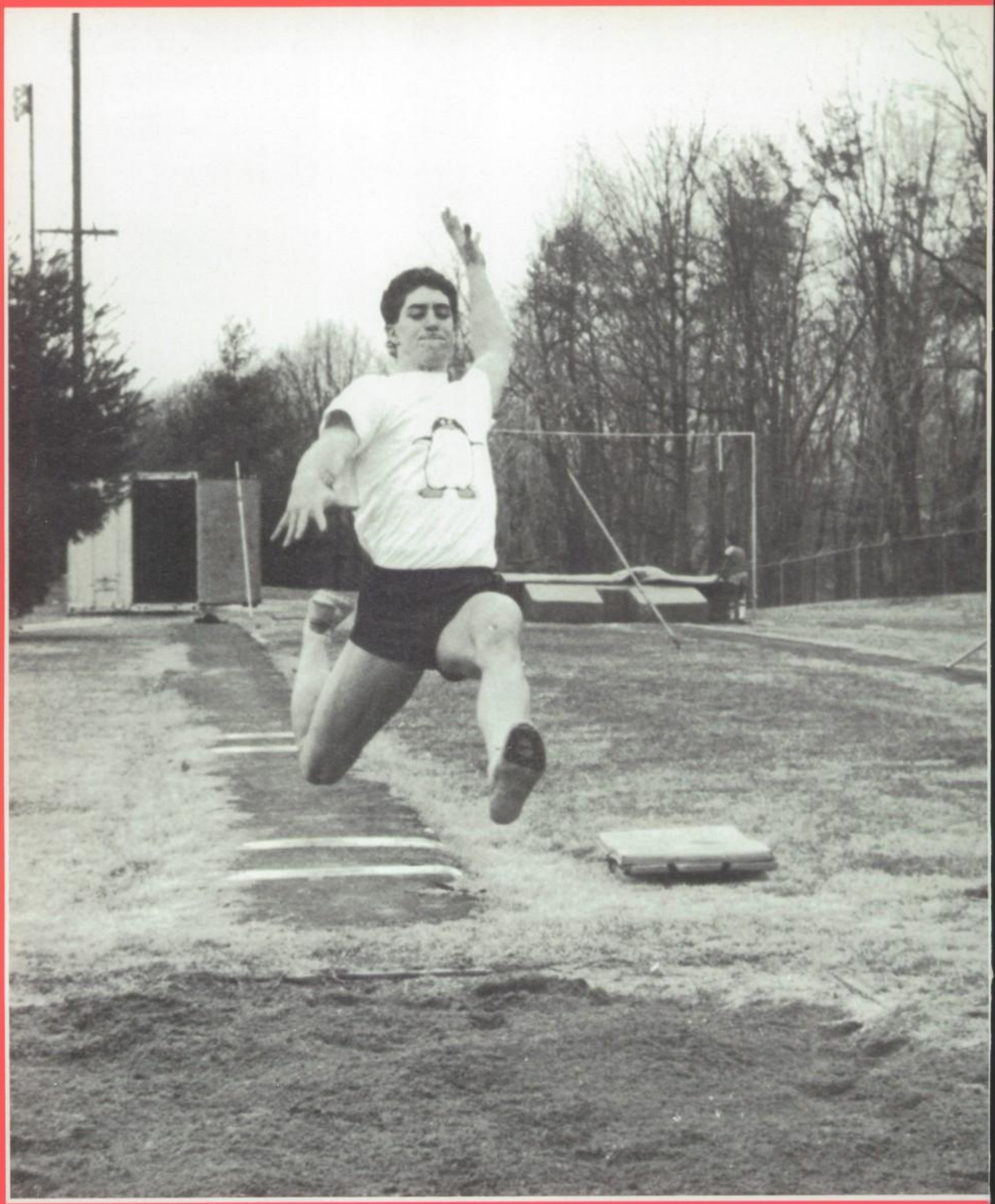
Most Likely to Succeed: Miles Weida, Kirsten Sylvester
Best Looking: Brian Kumnick, Abby Reedy
Cutest Couple (TIE): Cathy Hudson and Jim Walker, Thilo Guthridge and Marylise Deal
Easiest to Get Along With: Grant Smith, Mary Thomas
Most Involved: Mike Clem, Tina Lim, Eve Barsoum
Biggest Gossip: John Farmakides, Kathy Crosby
Most School Spirit: Mike Clem, Eve Barsoum
Best Driver: Iggy Estevez, Jennifer Saddler, Joan Kelliher
Contributed Most to McLean: Mike Clem, Tina Lim
Cutest Smile: Will Dietrich, Tisha Ramirez
Best Legs: Grant Smith, Kristen Hoft, Virginia Perez
Biggest Brown-Noser: John Farmakides, Joan Kelliher
Cutest: Brian Fisher, Jane Doherty
Craziest: Bill Hanson, Eve Barsoum
Most Athletic: Craig Fielder, Kristen Hoft
Most Talented: Derek Huston, Emily Chamlee
Biggest Flirt: John Farmakides, Joy Parisi
Most Artistic: Steve Somovigo, Grace Kisa
Best Dancer: Bill Hanson, Jane Doherty
Best Party-Giver: Mark Saunders, Lauren Whittemore
Most Scholastic: Kurt VanQuill, Kirsten Sylvester
Shyest: Craig Grosshans, Linette Lepore
Most Outgoing: Mike Clem, Liz Cheney, Eve Barsoum
Best Dressed: Mike Hawkins, Cindy Brown
Prettiest Eyes: Miles Weida, Abby Reedy
Nicest Hair: Chris Meyers, Kristen Hoft
Best Physique: Craig Fielder, Amy Moore
Best Personality: Mike Clem, Debbie Browning, Bobbie Forsell
Biggest Teacher's Pet: John Farmakides, Mary Thomas
Most Innocent: Lauren Johnson, Linda Garufi
Most Outstanding: Craig Fielder, Kurt VanQuill, Emily Chamlee
Most Sophisticated: Brian Kumnick, Kim Pham, Kate Stieg
Most Admired: Grant Smith, Marylise Deal, Emily Chamlee
Most Dramatic: Mark McKeel, Margaret McGirr
Most Likely to Make it to Hollywood: Mark McKeel, Margaret McGirr
Funniest: Joe Mack, Eve Barsoum
Preppiest: Brian Kumnick, Barb Pickard



Melissa White
Lauren Whittemore
Tracy Wilkes
Gary Wilmot
David Wilson

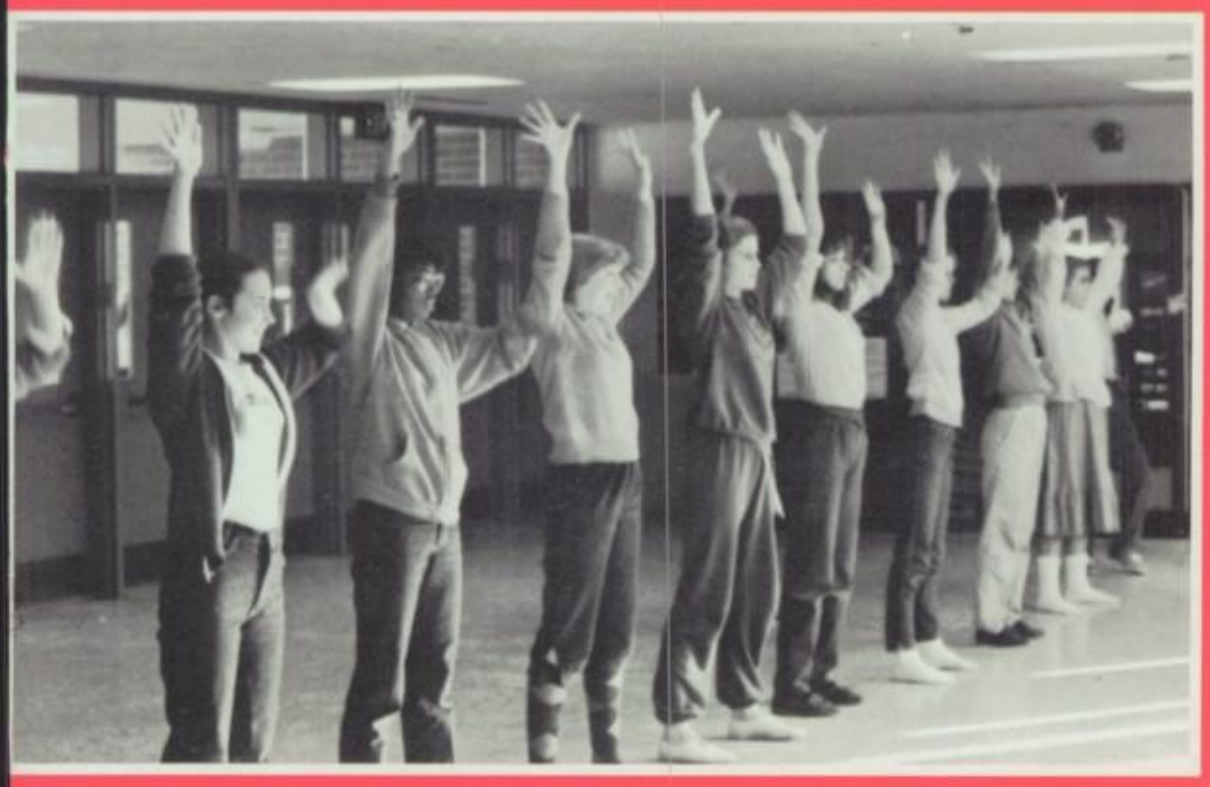
Kirsten Woodward
Diana Wright
Ian Wright
Ji Ar Yi
Grace Yoo

Sun Yoon
Amy Yurkewitch
Gary Zanfagna
Thomas Zimmer
Suzanne Harvey



"Lucky Monte" Keenan Hreib wore Monte the Penguin to every meet. His 22'10.5" jump qualified him for States. At the end of the season Keenan stated, "I'm glad I discovered long jumping in time to do something about it."

ALL AROUND THE YEAR



"BEACH WEEK!"

These two words became the magical phrase, from the end of January until the actual week commenced June 9. The phrase would bring an enormous smile to any Seniors face, sometimes accompanied with jumps and high-fives.

To the Seniors Beach Week became the final signal of their high school career ending — a sad and happy occasion. This was the last thing the Class of 1984 would do together before their reunion. For underclassmen it was just a sign of another year ending. No matter what the graduation date was everyone became excited at the prospect of summer.

The final reports were being typed and the last books were criticqued. Summer jobs were confirmed and plans for vacations were made.

After reflecting for a moment, Freshman Danny Rogers summed up his first year. "This year has been pretty good, I suppose . . . high school was like starting all over in school . . . I hope to get a lot out of all the freedom . . ." but most of all, "I hope my next three years will be much better!"

A warm welcome. Key inductee and Swimmer Wade Weaver was greeted by Tennis Star Brett Calhoun. Each acquired appropriate eye apparel from their sports to wear at the notouriously crazy Key inductions.

Many hours on the beat. The drill team practiced three times a week to the tunes of popular hits. They performed with the band and flag corps in regional competitions.

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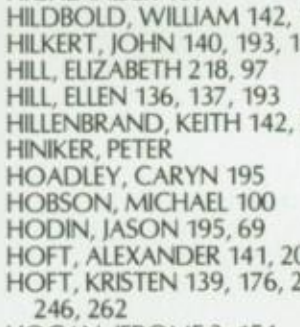

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Colophon

CLAN '84, theme: **ALL AROUND,** was for the most part, put together by sixteen editors and one advisor, Mrs. Mary M. Dillard.

Taylor Publishing Company was used for the second year. The book was published in Dallas, Texas. The very helpful and understanding Tom Scarry was our Taylor representative.

Mr. George Deal of La Mount Studios, Falls Church, Virginia, took all underclass pictures, Senior formals and developed most of the pictures used in the book.

The Clan '84 staff would like to thank the understanding students, teachers and parents who helped us. Also, for those few businesses that bought ads — thank you — the money was much needed and appreciated.

Clan '84 was put together in five deadlines. Deadlines became frantic times, because everyone on the staff was a procrastinator. The freshman section was completed before the final deadline, but editors Dora Chomiak and Kristin Weikel were then given the tedious task of checking proofs. Julie Palmer, Lynn Paulson and Tania Chomiak finished up their sections during the last days before the final deadline.

Kat,
Woo Hoo!
It's always been a dream to write a book and a couple years ago I did! "Out of Body" and a soul mate. it was a Permanent sense through McMahon the universe I thought we (obviously) deceased ~~friend~~ friends I'm glad we still friends Please call before then (356-1245) I'll be with you at 7 ish

05/24/84

Dearest Kurt,

It has been one hell of a year huh?! I am so glad that we will be out of here in 5 days. It has been a hell of a year. I am ~~not~~ glad that we got to know each other better. Now at least we know what kind of music we both like. Remember all the days in MacMahon's class? What a joke! y'know, if someone asks me who Aristotle was - I wouldn't be able to answer them nor would I give a shit! It has been great taking pictures with you and I know that one day, I will walk into an "Art Gallery" and see one or many of your pictures there. Then I can tell everyone - "Hey I know him, he's my best friend!" I am glad that we got to talk to each other about life. Since we are the total opposite of each other, there are no conflicts in what we say. Thanks for helping me out w/ my problems and you know I'm always here for you if you want to talk or just to go out. I am sorry that you cannot go to the school of your choice now, but when you do, you will be an outstanding student and succeed in whatever you do. We will get together and go out riding (this time in my car) around McLean and being real obnoxious (as always.) I hope you enjoy your vacation in Palm Beach and that you will pick up a dumb airheaded but preppy blond, marry her and have kids (joke.) Well, good luck w/ whatever you do. I'll still be around and I hope you will keep in touch.

Love Always
Class of '84
Tina Bleau

P.S. I should open up a restaurant w/ only eggrolls - I'll call it Kurt's Kingdom!!

Dear Kurt, this year has been fraught with intriguing Mary + Melanie classes, etc. - amoking mustapix - cancer sticks in the ingannare day - With Mary + dark room - Have funaver the an experience - yes it has been quite summer which I'm willing away at Bleh!

Love, Carl '84

and auf Wiedaan!

VIOLENT FEMMES RULE!

Kurt—

how long have I known you? Ages and ages. Darkroom cigarettes, etc. Remember the Bond Hall? Pretty weird and enjoy school pleasant summer and everything—have a next year. Visit me, I'll be stuck here.

Love - Jean

Well gee Kurt,
Yer sooo obnaxshis!
But at least yoiire
free! The rest of
us will be
stuck here
for another
year. Art
was really
great wasn't it
(no- it wasn't) but we
made it through.
Well, when you
remember this year,
try to think of some
good things. Come back
here and visit us. Don't
kill yourself. Have a blast
of a summer (I'm sure you
will) Bye. love Charlotte

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